



The Newton Graphic

RECEIVED

JUN 2 1978

VOL. 108 NO. 22

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1978

NEWTON PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Newtonville needs trees, improvements

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

About 50 people helped identify needs last week at Newtonville's community development workshop.

The workshop was part of the initial stage of planning Newtonville's improvement program. To help with the planning, the village was allocated \$10,000 in 1978-1979's budget for the federally funded community development program. Newtonville will receive \$160,000 in the following two years to implement its program.

One frequently heard proposal at the workshop was planting trees in the business district. Several also called for plantings along the Austin Street parking lot and more shrubbery along the Star Market parking lot.

Using plants as a natural screen was another idea. One participant noted the Street yard is ugly and should be buffered by trees from the nearby houses.

Turning to sidewalks, Dennis Becker suggested that all streets surrounding the high school should have sidewalks. It was also noted that most streets in the Cabot School area have none.

Newtonville lacks a public restroom and a teen drop-in center. Both were suggested.

In addressing the problem of improving the visual appearance of the businesses' many were hesitant. The question was asked, "How much can you intrude on a man's business?"

If it is approached properly, a businessman will clean up his storefront said Dick Bram, a Newtonville property owner and businessman.

Bram said he is most interested in the community development program for Newtonville. He asked to be on the advisory commission, but was told he had to be a Newton resident. He lives in Lexington.

Newton residency is a criteria for being a member of the commission, said City Planner Juris Alksnitis said. Interested merchants will never be excluded from the planning, he said.

All advisory commission meetings are open to the public, said Newtonville Advisory Commission Chairman Peg Hannigan. The commission welcomes all ideas, she said.



Newton Police officers carry the body of their deceased brother, Sgt. James J. McCarthy Jr., into St. Bernard's Church for the funeral mass while other officers stand at

attention in the background. Sgt. McCarthy died in his sleep last Thursday, and his untimely death came as a shock to everyone who knew and worked with him.

(Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

\$6000 for PW head stalled

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee Wednesday night cut off action on a \$6000 salary appropriation that would have allowed the hiring of a new public works commissioner to start work next Monday.

Ald. Richard McGrath, after more than an hour of debate at the specially called meeting of the Board of Aldermen, used the "charter objection," a parliamentary move allowing a single alderman to postpone action until the next Board meeting.

Mayor Theodore Mann pleaded his case for the additional \$6000, which added to \$30,000 budgeted for the position would allow the immediate hiring of the candidate he has selected with the advice of a search committee.

The Public Works Department has a \$10 million budget.

The aldermen did not object so much to the \$36,000 salary proposed for the job as to the time of the meeting — 6:30 p.m. — and the failure to submit the appropriation request to the Public Facilities Committee, which deals with public works.

The city has been without a permanent public works commissioner since the end of December, when Gene Larson was fired without any public explanation by

PUBLIC WORKS — See page 10

Faculty, students protest North's HVAC delays

Short-term solutions for the ventilation problems of 30 rooms in Newton North High School will apparently be sought after protests of students and faculty who found out the permanent work will not get done this summer.

Sidney Greenleaf of Greenleaf Engineers told students and faculty at the school why the total package to solve all of Newton North's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) cannot be completed by the end of the summer as hoped for when the bids for the work went out in December.

Twelve counselors' rooms and science and math rooms in the inner core of the building will not get the needed HVAC work this summer because there is not enough time for any firm to complete the job while the school is shut down, Greenleaf said.

The School Committee, at a previously

scheduled joint meeting with three aldermanic committees, voted 6-0 Tuesday night to ask the mayor and Board of Aldermen to seek a short-term solution to the HVAC problems until the planned work is complete.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas was not aware of any temporary work that could solve the problem, he said Wednesday afternoon, but added he had not yet spoken with Sidney Greenleaf.

Greenleaf braved shouted inquiries from frustrated faculty members last week, and said during the meeting that "the solutions can be found" for short-term relief if he is instructed to find them.

Greenleaf is president of his engineering firm which is supervising the work being done by J.F. McGlame of Boston on what is called Phase 2.

AIR — See page 12

Chief Quinn recalls years with the late Sgt. McCarthy

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

In the early 1950's William Quinn and James McCarthy were both patrolmen in the Newton Police Department.

They didn't patrol together and they really didn't see each other all that often. Their individual careers in the department went their separate ways.

In the mid-60's William Quinn had made his way up through the ranks to Captain Quinn and James McCarthy was a detective.

Quinn became an assistant to Police Chief Purcell and served in that capacity

until he succeeded Purcell in July, 1968.

While Quinn served as Purcell's assistant, Detective McCarthy came into the picture. The chief's office began assigning tasks to McCarthy, an officer who wrote well, dressed well, was intelligent and was unfailingly polite.

"He became so important to the chief's office," William Quinn recalled in an interview this week, "that we couldn't do without him. It just worked that way."

Detective Sergeant James J. McCarthy Jr., chief aide and confidant to Police Chief Quinn for 10 years, died last Thursday at the age of 53.

His death came with no warning. He died in his sleep, leaving behind a wife and five children and a "boss" who remembers him in most special terms.

Sgt. McCarthy was often referred to as the "chief's driver." Quinn chafes at the reference, indicating that driving was the least of his work.

To Quinn, Sgt. McCarthy was his speech and letter writer, the man who took notes at the many meetings a police chief must attend, an advisor, a confidant, and, oh, yes, he drove the car.

"Once in awhile you run into one of

SGT. MCCARTHY — See page 12

Friday last day to register for referendum

Friday is the last day to become a registered voter in Newton in time for voting in the June 22 citywide referendum that will decide the fate of two elementary schools.

Residents who are already registered to vote in Newton elections do not need to register again.

The Election Commission office in City Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday to swear in new voters.

All polling places in the city will be open June 22 to let voters decide whether or not Hamilton and Emerson schools should close due to declining enrollment as the School Committee has decided.

The Supreme Judicial Court decided May 17 that the School Committee's decision is subject to a referendum under the conditions of the Newton City Charter.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie said he tried to make the wording of the question on the paper ballots as simple as possible, but the City Charter requires the question to be worded such that a "no" vote would

close the schools and a "yes" vote would keep the schools open.

If Hamilton School in Lower Falls closes in September as voted 7-2 by the School Committee, students would go to Williams and Angier schools.

According to the closing plan passed by the Committee, 40 percent of Hamilton's 109 students would fit into the 12 classrooms now used as classrooms at the Williams School. There is one activity room at the school.

About 60 percent of the Hamilton enrollment would go to Angier School and require two more of the school's 21 classrooms to be used as regular classrooms. Five classrooms are used for other activities now.

At Countryside School, principal Vincent Simone said this week that 10 of the 20 regular classrooms are used for classroom instruction, but he could not be definite on how many more would be needed if all Emerson School students came into the school in September, 1979.

Gail Brady, president of the Emerson

SCHOOL CLOSINGS — See page 11



Stephen Levine (left) and Rox Bernheimer (right), past president of the Zervas School PTA, unveil the portrait of Frank Zervas. The unveiling took place last Thursday at the annual meeting of the Waban Improvement Society. Mrs. Zervas (right) was pleased with the portrait of her late husband, who died last year of accidental carbon monoxide

poisoning at the couple's New Hampshire cabin. Mrs. Zervas herself was in a coma for several days. Frank Zervas was the first, and only, principal of Beethoven School in Waban. His photograph will now hang in the school, which was recently renamed in his honor. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

BayBank bows to Waban

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The president of the BayBank Newton-Waltham received a round of applause last week from the Waban community when he announced that the bank will postpone construction of a drive-in teller window at the bank's branch in Waban Square. Work on the addition to the lobby will continue.

President Giles Mosher, himself a Waban resident, told the Waban Improvement Society, "No work will be done on a drive-in for the Waban office before I come back to your organization."

Mosher spoke after the general annual meeting of the group when the topic of the bank's addition was discussed.

Ald. Susan Schur led the preliminary discussion and explained that the only requirement for any of the bank's construction to get approval from the Board of Aldermen is the permissive use for a curb cut for a driveway.

One driveway entrance to the bank on Wyman Street will be built as it does not require permissive use. The entrance that will not be built right away is the one on Woodward Street which is technically in an intersection and thus requires permissive use.

Residents were surprised that Mosher came to the meeting, and some took time to thank him for coming. One of the vice presidents he brought with him missed a Bruins game.

Shortly after he got up to address the

WABAN — See page 12



Mayor Theodore Mann lays a wreath commemorating Newton's war dead at Coletti-Magni Park in Nonantum during the first Newton Community Memorial Day Parade. In previous years maverick Nonantum held its own separate parade in the morning and the city sponsored one in the afternoon. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

First combined Memorial Day Parade honors all war dead



Passing in review before the mayor and the Gold Star Mothers at City Hall, the National Lancers Mounted Patrol delivers a salute that obviously took a lot of training, and received a lot of applause. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Mayor speaks at memorial

In his Memorial Day address at the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars last Sunday, Mayor Theodore Mann went back into Newton history to quote Thomas Rice, a selectman in 1864, speaking at the dedication of the Civil War memorial in Newton Cemetery.

"Would to God that the last name had been inscribed; that the sacrifices which we now have made were sufficient to secure permanent peace! But, my friends," Rice said, "such is not the case. We shall be called upon to add name after name to this honorable list" . . .

"We gather together today to breathe life back into the souls of the departed soldiers of freedom — if only for this brief moment moment," the mayor said.

The mayor said, "Today we give thanks that our country is at relative peace with the world. But while we may be at peace with the world, surely the world is not at peace . . . Let us not wait until the end of this era of peace to dedicate our monument to life."

The mayor reminded the audience of South Africa, Ireland, the Middle East, and other troubled areas, and said, "Let us bring to bear all of our human spirit to bring about peace" and work "to secure a lasting and honorable peaceful coexistence with all nations."



Lizbeth Schiller, whose father is a veteran, examines gravestones of veterans at their lot in the Newton Cemetery. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Brierfield Road house can go up, Conservation Commission decides

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Despite the objections of neighboring residents, the Conservation Commission took the first step Tuesday night toward approving an application to build a house on Brierfield Road, Newton Highlands.

The applicant, Angelo Zegarelli, must obtain the commission's approval because he plans to build his single-family house in an area subject to flooding. Such areas are covered under the Wetlands Protection Act.

Previously at least two members of the commission indicated they might reject Zegarelli's application because of the swampy condition of his lot. The commissioners changed their opinions, according to Secretary Helen Heyn because testing showed approximately six inches of peat in the building area.

Zegarelli's plans call for removing the peat and filling the building area with gravel, said U.M. Schiavone, the civil engineer representing Zegarelli. As a further precaution, the builder will smooth out the natural swale or

depression in the back of the proposed house, he said.

This swale will carry the water to the culvert (drain pipe) serving the south side of Newton Highlands, Schiavone said. According to Schiavone, a former city engineer, the culvert can carry one inch of water every 15 minutes.

As for the water running off from the proposed house, Schiavone said, it will flow down to Brierfield Road. There are three catch basins serving that road, he added.

"Why do people have standing water and water in their basements?" commission member Richard Staley asked. The city could correct the problem with a paved swale, Schiavone said. However, residual standing water will always gather, he added.

Ald Rodney Barker said, "If you raise up the property (Zegarelli's), it seems to me you will create more water for the abutters. Barker attended the commission meeting at the request of the Brierfield Road residents.

After checking the plans, Schiavone said the height of the proposed house will be about equal to those surrounding it.

The culvert, he added, can carry a lot of water.

The proposed house is very small—24 and a half feet by 36 feet—commission member Thelma Fleishman said. The area will be able to withstand such a small structure without causing any additional flooding, she said.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the conditions for building the house subject to the approval of the city engineer. When the conditions are written up and the final drawings are submitted, the commissioners must then sign the plan's commission Chairman Dennis Dittelberg said.

After a waiting period Zegarelli can build, if no appeals are made to the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. Mrs. Heyn, however, expects appeals from the abutters.

Renee Rubin, an abutter, was asked if she and her husband would appeal. Mrs. Rubin said, "We're not sure."

Dittelberg, Mrs. Heyn, Richard Staley, and Mrs. Fleishman were present at the meeting. Anita Hovey, Deborah Howard, and Nathan Tucker were absent.

Board delay cost best candidate for data processing department head

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Reconsideration, moved by Ald. Paul Coletti, has delayed final action on a new data processing department until the June 5 meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which had already approved the matter.

The delay has caused the loss of the prime candidate for the job, who was search selected by a committee. The candidate could not wait beyond May 15, announced some time ago as the date by which the Board would be able to complete its action.

Reconsideration is not expected to be approved, and the newly established department will remain as voted by the Board May 15.

Squabbles among aldermen who want control over the data processing department, which they think they will gain by having the head of the department elected by the Board, and those who have proposed that the new department be under the Executive Department have delayed the matter for more than a year.

The ordinance establishing the department was written by Ald. Terry

Morris. It sets the department up as an independent agency, not under the Director of Finance, an open position, with specific functions and availability to use by all departments.

Its director will be appointed by the mayor. An amendment offered by Ald. Donald Budge makes the appointment subject to active approval of the Board.

Another amendment, by Ald. Elaine Gentile, spells out in great detail the managerial and technical responsibility of the department head.

Ald. Paul Coletti, Edward Richmond, and Mark White were the strongest proponents of having the department head elected by the Board, as are the city comptroller, treasurer and city clerk as required by the city charter.

In practice, the election by the Board means nothing except as a deterrent to cronyism. Some aldermen refer to the three positions as Board "appointees," but once they assume their positions they work for the whole city, not for the Board of Aldermen, which takes no part in the day-to-day operation of the departments. The Board lost a battle with Mayor

Theodore Mann recently when it tried to set the salaries of the comptroller and the treasurer because they are "Board appointees."

Speaking against the move to have the data processing department head elected by the Board, Ald. Terry Morris noted that the Board has enough power of its own without trying to pry some away from the mayor.

"We set the public policy. The Executive carries out that policy," he said.

"One of the drawbacks to the efficient running of the city has been that the departments didn't have data processing capability. By pulling them in we are exerting power."

"We (the Board) are part-time. We have a bureaucracy to run the department," Morris said.

The vote to have the department head elected by the Board failed by a 10-12 vote, but the entire ordinance, as amended, passed 19-2. Ald. Elaine Gentile, whose brother works in the city's present data processing division, was excused from voting.

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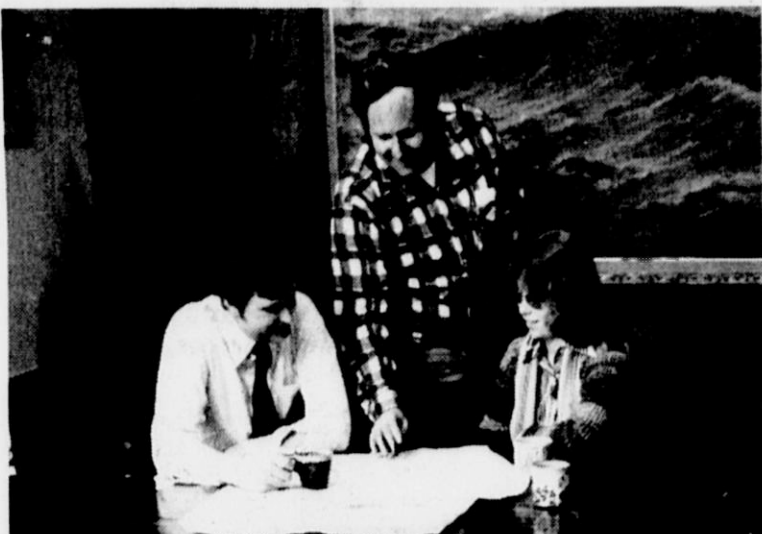
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Meetings

Monday, June 5

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on transportation. Bigelow Junior High School, Park & Vernon Sts., 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7

Land Use Committee. Public hearing on use of 301 Waverley Ave. as religious residence; Ald. Terry Morris' proposed changes in zoning ordinances; proposed change of ordinance on storage of inflammables. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 8

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Land Use Committee

Rezoning approved for Upper Falls, Newtonville

Rezoning of 25,000 feet of land off Sweet Street, Upper Falls, may herald the beginning of change in that village.

By 5-0 votes, both the Land Use Committee and the Planning & Development Board recommended the change Wednesday night. The land is part of a 90,000-foot parcel under option to Antaramian Realty and Construction Company.

The land is now zoned Business AA, which allows offices and banks; if the Board of Aldermen approves the change, the land will be in Private Residence district, which allows two-family houses. Zoning was upgraded from Manufacturing district in 1974.

Originally Antaramian wanted to build two-family houses on the whole 90,000 feet, but Wednesday said he would hold up those plans until he hears from the community, which is only starting on a plan for the area around Oak Street and Sweet Street.

With a special permit from the Board of Aldermen, Antaramian will be able to build two two-family houses on the 25,000 feet.

Antaramian promised that he would deed land along the riverbank to the city for inclusion in the planned Charles River Pathway.

In other action, the Land Use Committee voted to approve a request for a special permit from Nicholas Grapsas to establish a beauty salon in the new

Chestnut Hill Gardens apartments at Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

The Gardens is in Residence F district, the only one in the city. Residence F allows stores, restaurants and other commercial enterprises for the convenience of the tenants.

There was considerable debate about how to enforce the use of the beauty salon and whatever other businesses may come into the apartment houses by residents only, and it was finally agreed that since there is no access from the outside the problem will be minor.

There was also debate about whether the petitioner is financially able to make a go of the business. He now has a modest salon in Newton Highlands.

Aldermen who questioned his ability were convinced that it is the petitioner's problem alone and should have no bearing on whether the special permit is issued.

The permit is good for two years, after which time a new permit will have to be issued.

Rezoning of the former Newton Junior College building at 5 Park Place, Newtonville, was voted 5-0, so that the sale may go forward.

The new owner of the building will convert it to a two-family house.

The Board of Aldermen will act on the Land Use Committee recommendations June 5.



Louis Sternburg (right), a victim of the last attack of polio in the country, receives his master's degree in psychology from Brandeis University President Marver Bernstein. The ceremony took place at his home in Oak Hill last week. Sternburg said, after receiving the diploma, "I started this

academic adventure with what was merely a selfish motive, to understand human behavior and my own personality. Instead, what I received was support and enthusiasm which reconfirmed that people are basically kind and good." (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School Committee asks again for insurance against lawsuits

The School Committee is one step closer in its five-year pursuit of obtaining its own insurance against law suits, but still needs the approval of two aldermanic committees and the whole Board of Aldermen.

The School Committee wants to spend about \$1400 of its own money to purchase \$1 million of insurance to cover law suits against individual members of the Committee, but state law requires aldermanic approval before the school money is spent.

The city currently is self-insured for all suits against employees and elected officials.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk advised the three aldermanic committees that the chapters in state law allowing for various means of indemnity will change by the end of the year because of a court ruling affecting municipal liability. mPD Ald. Susan Schur, chairwoman of the Legislation and Rules Committee, asked why the individual members of the Board are not also just as vulnerable to law suits as the School Committee members.

Solicitor Funk replied that if the Board is sued, "I think the Board of Aldermen makes the decision" whether or not it will indemnify itself.

The School Committee does not have the power to indemnify itself.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan and Committeeman Alvin Mandell both pleaded for permission to purchase the insurance, noting the increased tendency toward suits against School Committees for such things as alleged noncompliance with special education laws and abridgement of due process rights of students.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan moved to allow the Committee to purchase its insurance for one year.

Ald. Schur said, "I think the motion is premature, even though the request has been before us for more than a year."

Current legislation which Funk thinks will be off the books by the end of the year allows the Board of Aldermen to approve indemnification for all city officials, elected or appointed.

Currently the mayor has the discretion over who will be covered by the city's policy of self-insurance.

The Legislation and Rules Committee approved the purchase of allowing the School Committee to purchase its own insurance by a 4-1 vote. The Human Services Committee defeated the same motion by a tie vote, 2-2, and the Finance Committee moved to hold the item for further discussion of the price and related matters.

Revolving account

Two committees also gave approval to the School Committee to set up a revolving account for community programs at schools.

The state legislation allowing such revolving accounts was proposed and promoted by Committeeman Mandell, Mrs. Kaplan said, and simplifies accounting procedures.

A total of \$123,000 will be allocated to driver education, adult education, summer school, creative arts, and the account for public use of school buildings.

The revolving account will make it possible for sufficient adult education courses to be offered in areas where there is great demand. Currently the budget is not flexible enough to allow for additional sections of courses, even if the participants' tuition payments fully cover the cost of the course.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond decided not to take action on the revolving account before talking with the city comptroller.

Newtonville residents worry about Victorians

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

At last week's community development workshop, many Newtonville residents called for preserving the village's large Victorians north of Washington Street.

To establish the historic value of these homes and other structures, many suggested a historic survey of Newtonville financed by community development funds. Such surveys were conducted in Newton Corner, Nonantum, and West Newton.

In Newtonville, it was pointed out, are Governor Claflin's former home and a house for runaway slaves. Others felt a focus should be made on the village's Victorians.

The Jackson Homestead is currently doing its own historic survey of Newtonville, said Ald. Elaine Gentile. Their work may determine if a survey is needed or not, she said. Jackson Homestead's Director Ruth E. Cannard said later the "inventory" is being made by tracing the buildings on the city's 1855 map. Victorians, she said, were built between 1837 and 1900. Therefore many of

them will not be included in the Homestead's survey, she added. Of particular concern to the Newtonville community, are the large Victorians in the triangles of Walnut, Lowell, and Watertown Streets and Linwood Park, Crafts and Walnut Streets. Margaret Morey told of a futile community effort to block the development of a condominium in the area. The community will continue to fight such projects, she added. Recently the community was more successful. David Bagley bought a Victorian on Watertown Street with the intention of razing it to build condominiums. The Board of Aldermen denied the application.

As a solution, Paula Becker suggested designating the Victorian neighborhood as an historic district. Then

nobody can make any major architectural changes, she said.

The next step is for the Newtonville Advisory Commission to develop a plan of how it wants to proceed, City Planner Juris Alksnis said. If it decides it would like to make the two triangles an historic district, it must then take its plans to the Newton Historic Commission.

Morality urged by speakers at mayor's prayer breakfast

Morality in school, government, and everyday life was the emphasis of speakers at the Fourth Annual Newton Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, held last week at Boston College.

Attended by some 400 people, according to Mayor Theodore Mann's office, the breakfast was the best attended ever.

The theme of the gathering, "Today's Education . . . Tomorrow's Tradition," did not hint at the stress with which the three speakers would address the lack of and need for morality.

The Rev. Paul Fitzgerald, S.J., secretary of the university, Boston College, said that Boston College feels that there is much more to a curriculum than academic courses and warned that "any philosophy of education that leaves out moral guidance is in trouble."

Dr. Roy Pearson, president of Newton Andover Theological School, said he wants his school to be known for its hunger for truth, its compassion and its involvement in the times.

A school, Pearson said, should "become the incarnation of what it believes, not stand apart from the principal battles of its times."

Dr. Abram Sachar, chancellor of Brandeis University, commented that disenchantment with government and the "compounding of tragedies" that appear are described every day in the newspapers have made people unable to respond to needs of others.

"We're becoming neo-isolationist," Sachar said. "We want to run away from responsibility because it hurts."

"In a democracy, look not for ease but for adequacy," Sachar advised the audience.

The prayer breakfast was the fourth in series of community gatherings to further the cause of brotherhood and community spirit.

Music was provided by the All-Newton Elementary School Chorus.

Prayer readings were given by Ulysses Shelton, Metco coordinator; Helen Thomas, principal of Cabot School; and Cantor Gregor Shelkan, who sang a memorial prayer for the dead.

Arts Center gala

Forty lucky ticketholders will win a fortune in art



"Subsidiaries," a large, abstract acrylic on canvas by Sorina Vigoda, is valued at \$400 and has been donated to "For Art's Sake."

Over \$5000 worth of art of all kinds will be won by 40 lucky ticketholders at "For Art's Sake," the Newton Arts Center's annual benefit at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, at the Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

An original Goya etching, two works by Jean-Francois Millet, four Ruth Rodman collagraphs and an etching by Lloyd Lillie will be among over 40 works included in the drawing.

The benefit will also feature work by well known local artists, such as sculpture by Polly Egelson, a wall hanging by quilter Judy Becker, a Linda Sherman serigraph, a Goldie Sandman monoprint, a painting by Petey Stoloff, and others.



Exquisite engraving by B. Picart after a Raphael drawing is beautifully framed. It was donated by Novack Galleries, who also contributed three frames with mat and glass, to the Newton Arts Center fundrasier, "For Art's Sake."

Local citizens, galleries and businesses have also contributed valuable antique and modern pieces.

All of the art is exhibited at the Center June 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. People interested in attending the benefit are encouraged to view the work in order to determine their preferences in case their tickets are drawn.

Wine, cheese and chamber music will greet arriving guests on the night of the event. Ticketholders will have another opportunity to select the works they would like to win if their numbers are drawn, and the drawing itself will begin at about 8 p.m. There will be a cash bar,



Male and female clay busts by Newton sculptress Polly Egelson are displayed against a composition in blue and silver foils in lucite entitled "Spring Tide," by Roger Sloss.

and a light supper may be purchased. Tickets for the gala are \$10 and may be purchased at the Center on the viewing dates or at the door on the evening of June 3. The cost is tax-deductible and the proceeds will go to support the center's programs of instruction in all the arts to all ages.

Members of the "For Art's Sake" committee include Bea Barron, Peggy Chaffin, Andrea Chapin, Carole Fischberg, Ellenjoy Fields, Ann Reilly, Sue Richmond, Frances Schrand, Jeanette Wurman, Leslie Zises, Randy Zussman.

For further information, call the Center at 964-8959.

Conservation

Commission firm on Peabody plan

The Conservation Commission plans to stand by its earlier decision to back a multi-family project or the development of a park for the Peabody School land in Oak Hill.

The proposal for the multi-family housing was made last year by Jung-Brannen. It called for leaving the land and renovating the building. The neighborhood objected to the plan.

The third alternative—single-family houses in the footprint of the hill—will cost the city too much, Commissioner Thelma Fleishman said at Tuesday's meeting. The expense will be in bringing the road up to the houses.

"There must be some understanding between what you (the commissioners) want and what the neighborhood wants," Ward 8 Ald. Robert Stiller said.

The best plan, Mrs. Fleishman said, is to use the building itself as housing.

"We (the commissioners) are in the business of buying land," she said. "We can't be irresponsible about the money we spend."

BCON reception set for Senator Brooke

In a continuing series of educational programs, the Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) is sponsoring a wine and cheese reception for guest speaker Senator Edward Brooke, to be held at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., Sunday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

BCON is an organization of community residents concerned with the short- and long-term effects of political, educational, economic, housing and social issues.



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HAVE YOU PLAYED YOUR NUMBER TODAY?

THE NUMBERS GAME

MASSACHUSETTS STATE LOTTERY



Editorial Off to the races

Will an incredible bill, which would give tax breaks of more than \$4 million to two race tracks and blatantly discriminates in favor of one dog track, be steamrollered through the Massachusetts Legislature and signed into law by Governor Michael S. Dukakis?

If it is, some of the law-makers, who yield to pressure and place their stamp of approval on the scandalous measure, could be writing their own political obituaries when they do.

Surprisingly little information has been made known about the contents of a report by the special committee on racing appointed by Governor Dukakis. One prospective beneficiary of a tax break of more than \$1 Million proposed by the committee, is asking for even more and has been talking openly at the State House about his connections with and access to Governor Dukakis.

Unless legislative leaders take steps to remove the inequities from a bill which would help Suffolk Downs, the New England Harness Raceway at Foxboro and some dog tracks, including Wonderland, the entire package is likely to be defeated in either the State Senate or House of Representatives.

Honest legislators, who realize their public image has been tarnished by the MBM scandal even though they were not implicated in it in anyway, hope to avoid any actions which would strengthen the unfortunate and erroneous impression of many people that all state politicians are crooks. Those law-makers are viewing the report of the Governor's committee with growing distrust. They are fearful that it could explode in their faces and they are unable to understand some of its recommendations.

If the plan proposed by the Governor's committee is enacted in its present form, some of the goodies will come at public expense.

The committee, incidentally, reversed itself without explanation after voting unanimously for one proposed recommendation in the report it was drafting. The about-face reportedly was executed on orders from the Governor's office.

Beacon Hill observers are waiting to see how Representative Vincent Piro, House chairman of the legislative committee on taxation, and Representative Robert Ambler, House chairman of the joint committee on governmental regulations, react to the demands of a harness racing promoter that his organization be given an even more generous slice of the pie and the committee proposal that the Raynham dog track be benefited to such an extent that the neighboring and competing Taunton dog track would practically be put out of business.

The horse and dog track operators are playing for big stakes in the battle of political power being fought at the State House. Virtually all of them would ask for more no matter how generously they were treated.

Operators of the Wonderland dog track, who would be given more than twice as many racing dates as they now have, are asking for more. They want to hold dog races the entire year.

In the past the two tracks always have been treated equally. The Governor's committee voted unanimously to continue that policy but then unaccountably reversed itself, apparently after being contacted by someone in the Governor's office.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
1157 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 865-8300



a Post Corporation newspaper

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$10.40 A YEAR
Second Class POSTAGE PAID, at Boston, Mass.

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Perspectives

The greening of many memories

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Memorial Day recalls starkly, for the moment, the pain of grief and the unfair sense of loss. These sensations are blurred and softened by time and the need to go on with our lives and families.



Detective Sgt.
James McCarthy Jr.

Like an image brought suddenly into focus, the reality of a loss is vivid once again.

Novels and movies to the contrary, there is absolutely nothing glamorous about fighting a war.

War is a dirty, unscupulous condition that allows man to

reveal his basest nature and to condone acts considered reprehensible in most societies at most times.

It is even worse in armed conflicts like the Vietnam War when the flower of our youth is asked to contribute their lives when the validity and justice of our cause was doubted by many.

It is also true that unless the United States has the strongest defense possible and necessary, the vultures of the world will gather to pick our bones.

President John F. Kennedy died in Dallas, a victim of bigotry and injustice, and the light of Camelot was extinguished.



We, the survivors, are the losers, because whatever he may have further contributed was forever lost.

Only the memories of what he was, what he stood for, will remain green with those who knew him best.

As I write this, looking out my kitchen window, I see the lights going on in my neighbor Jim McCarthy's house. His family is getting up to bury a father and husband, who, without warning, passed away last Thursday.

Jim exemplified the best the Newton Police Department has to offer — calm, strong, fair and always ready to help.

Historic Newton

Newton takes action against textile firm

By Elsie Husher
and Priscilla Ritter

No one thought to ask the Boston Manufacturing Company to make an environmental impact study in 1814 before erecting a new dam on the Charles River in Waltham.

Had such a study been required, perhaps the historically important textile factory would never have been built. The back up of water flooded lands on both sides of the river, including the road and causeways to Robinson's Bridge in Newton, now Weston Bridge at the end of Commonwealth Avenue, rendering it unusable. An intriguing document spelling out the settlement of this problem has recently been discovered in the project of opening and evaluating Newton's 300 years of public records.

The Boston Manufacturing Company was established by Francis Cabot Lowell with \$100,000 in capital put up by himself and a number of other wealthy Boston merchants whose prosperous overseas trade was suffering badly as a result of the Non-Intercourse and Embargo Acts and the War of 1812. Enlisting his brother-in-law Patrick Tracy

Jackson, a distant relative of the Newton family, Lowell offered the investors his dream of establishing not only a textile mill to weave cotton cloth competitively against English factories, but one designed to turn out high grade material using specially designed machines for each step in converting the raw cotton to finished product.

This was a bold venture that no industrialist in England had yet undertaken. Nonetheless, Lowell was certain that the combination of adequate capital, natural American mechanical genius, cheap raw material and ample water power could conquer all obstacles. And he was right. One unforeseen pitfall, however, involved action brought by the alert Town of Newton.

In 1813, Lowell purchased a suitable piece of land on the Charles River in Waltham by the present Moody Street Bridge where Boice's dam could be rebuilt to provide the needed water power for his ambitious project. During the next year both the dam and the large-for-its-day 90 by 40 foot, four story factory were completed. The first level was reserved for a machine shop, and it was there that the new power looms were built and improved textile machinery designed. None was available in America, and England jealously refused its export.

Many knew Jim as a Newton police sergeant who pushed himself through Boston College evenings and acquired his coveted degree last year.

But many more knew Jim as a good family man, a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society who would help anybody. A man who lived his Christian principles.

Grieving Bill Quinn, Newton police chief, said it best when he said he had never heard Jim say a bad word about anyone, and I can attest to that.

I'm going to miss our exchanges of city gossip on the front steps, but important, I'll miss this shy, smiling, decent human being who is now gone.

The legacy he leaves his wife, Connie, and their five children, Jim, Tom, Michael, Sheila and Maureen, is what they are, a strong unit, people who will take care of each other.

The annual Memorial Day Parade took place Sunday, wending its way through Nonantum, Newtonville and Newton Centre to the Newton Cemetery. more

It was good to see that Mayor Mann has overcome his physical problems and marched energetically along the route accompanied by his predecessor, Judge Monte Basbas.

To end the Memorial Day weekend, a baseball game between Newton North and Newton South high schools was played at Albemarle playground.

The game was played in the memory of a special teammate of the Newton North baseball players, Bobby Donahue.

Proceeds of the game will be donated to the Robert D. Donahue Scholarship Fund.

The first scholarship award will be made to a 1979 graduating Newton North student-athlete to help defray his or her first-year college expenses.

Newton North won the game 19-6.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

That Senate seat

A sharp contrast in family affairs

Analysis by Warren Talbot
of United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston School Committee member Kathleen Sullivan Alioto made a family affair of the news conference she used to announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat held by Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Mrs. Alioto, 33, wife of former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, 60, and daughter of New England Patriots football team president William H. Sullivan, Tuesday announced her candidacy and made it a point to mention all the members of the sizeable Sullivan clan who will be involved in the campaign.

And it is for a good reason she made it a family affair. It contrasts sharply with the sticky personal problems which surfaced last week concerning Brooke's implications that members of his own family are attempting to run his political career due to his divorce from his wife, Remigia.

Brooke last week admitted to making "misstatements" in a divorce related deposition about \$49,000 in personal loans from a New England liquor distributor. He implied

that members of his family or his wife's attorney were responsible for the deposition being made public.

Mrs. Alioto denied that she timed her announcement to come close after the Brooke revelations. Rumors that she was considering entering the race were prevalent prior to Brooke's news conference last Friday.

"Voters in Massachusetts like to see families involved in politics. Look at the Kennedys and the O'Neil family," said an Alioto campaign worker.

Mrs. Alioto said she will seek the support of U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil, but does not expect him to say who he supports until after the September primary. She also said that if his son, state Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neil III had decided to run for Brooke's seat, she would not have announced.

"The Democratic party of the Kennedys, Speaker 'Tip' O'Neil, Speaker John McCormack — and 10 out of 12 congressmen who serve our state — is too vital to permit any Republican to have life tenure by default," Mrs. Alioto said. In one sentence she mentioned the most prominent political families in the state.

Mrs. Alioto several times said she had no intentions of making an issue out of Brooke's problems. But the mere fact she mentioned it on several occasions indicates she thinks it is in the back of voters' minds.

Such a solid showing of family togetherness may also help to bridge apparent concerns over her own marriage to Alioto last Feb. 25, which because of his divorce from his first wife, is not recognized by the Catholic church. It could also be a liability in drawing the sizeable Catholic vote in Boston and the rest of the state.

She introduced her brother Patrick as her campaign manager. Pat Sullivan has managed her previous, highly successful school committee campaigns.

In her first try for the School Committee in 1973, she placed second in a field of five. She was re-elected to the committee in 1975 topping the ticket. In being re-elected for a third time last November she received more votes than any other School Committee or City Council candidate.

During a news conference at the plush Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Mrs. Alioto said her father will be the "head coach" of the campaign; her brother the "general manager"; her husband a "linebacker," and she will be the "quarterback."

Besides those family members she was also flanked by her two sisters, her godmother and a cousin, all of whom will be involved in the campaign.

She was introduced at the news conference by her father who said that ever since she was a child, and despite all the good things a wealthy family was able to have, she always had a deep concern for the less advantaged.

Before entering politics she was a teacher for three years in New York's Harlem and for another three years she taught emotionally disturbed children in Boston's Dorchester section.

After the introductions she was escorted up an aisle toward the podium by her new husband.

Mrs. Alioto said it was about time another woman got elected to the "most exclusive men's club in the country."

She is the second woman this year to announce her candidacy for the seat. The other is state Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, one of the first avowed homosexuals in the nation to win a seat in a state legislature.

She eschewed giving specific answers to national issues, saying she will "develop the substantive issues" as her campaign continues. In broad terms she mentioned inflation, medical care, the environment and crime as issues she will base her campaign on.

In addition to Noble, others seeking the Democratic nomination are Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass.; state Rep. Michael J. Connolly, D-Boston, and Springfield Democrat John Pierce Lynch. Republican conservative Avi Nelson has announced he is seeking the GOP nomination.



Mrs. Alioto . . . togetherness



Sen. Brooke . . . misstatements

A vote for Emerson

To the Editor:

One reason Emerson parents are upset about the proposed consolidation with Countryside is that we will not fit! There are 20 classrooms at Countryside, plus an auditorium and a relatively small gymnasium. Two of these classrooms have been specially equipped to house multiply handicapped children.

Fifteen classrooms will be needed as regular classrooms. One and a half rooms will be needed for the Title I services, and one room is used as the teacher's room. This leaves one-half of a room in which to put the combined Emerson-Countryside

library, as well as the music room, the art room, the math lab and the day care center.

When this was brought to the attention of the School Committee, the response was: Don't worry We'll work it all out.

The northside schools are overcrowded. To equalize educational opportunities, the School Committee has decided to make the southside schools overcrowded too!

Is this what you want?

Please vote to keep Emerson open.

Maxine Bridger,
Newton Upper Falls

A vote to close

To the Editor:

As a director of the Newton Taxpayer's Association, I have been asked about our position on school closings and whether we plan to campaign for votes in the forthcoming referendum.

The answer to the second query is that once an issue is on the ballot, the Association, per policy, does not publish new positions on that issue and does not campaign for or against it. Our members are free to campaign for or against by themselves or with others, but not as our representatives.

Our answer to the first question may be found in our previously announced position, made at the time the school budget was being decided, approving school closings where excellence in education and cost savings were appropriately provided for in that order and well above, but not, excluding, other considerations.

Prior to the establishment of the forthcoming referendum, the Association approved the closings involved.

My observations as an individual and

not as a member or director are as follows:

—In even the smallest Newton public school there is some point at which there are so few students enrolled that closing is justified and even desirable. In some cases that point has been reached.

—At some point we may need both the junior high school proposal and some elementary school closings to achieve the optimum adjustment.

—Social centers can and will be successfully reoriented and property values will be maintained when we give priority to good education and economy.

My conclusion: In this referendum, support the vote of the School Committee and the recommendation of the superintendent of schools.

Half-empty schools,
Do kids no good;
So save on taxes,
As you should.

Joseph A. Alexander,
Newton Centre

Upper Falls 'savior'

To the Editor:

The "savior" of Newton Upper Falls is at it again. Ald. Paul Coletti wants more industry and business to come here. If he researched this idea as well as he researched his Emerson School closing and archives ideas, he better do it again.

Ald. Coletti does not want the Upper Falls Historic District enlarged. Has he taken the time to talk to residents about this matter? Has Ald. Coletti made an effort to meet with the community as a whole to hear what we have to say? The answer to these questions is, of course, "no."

At the last meeting of the Upper Falls Improvement Association the residents voted for housing, not business, on the Sweet Street property even though we had a choice of both.

Did Ald. Coletti take a clue from that? Please, Ald. Coletti, go "save" some other village. You do not represent our village or its best interests.

We survived quite well without you before, and we can do it again. All you have done for our community is try to destroy it.

Anne Theodore,
Newton Upper Falls

Leave Peabody alone

To the Editor:

We take strong exception to the May 25 headline on page 2, "Converting Peabody to condominiums meets with neighborhood approval."

The residents of this area strongly oppose condominium construction or any construction.

The article reported the vote as 13 in favor and 17 against condominium construction or conversion.

The 17 votes were the majority, not the 13 votes. Of the 13 votes in favor, most of the people were not residents of Oak Hill, and we feel they should not vote on a neighborhood proposal.

The headline should have read: "Converting Peabody to condominiums meets with neighborhood disapproval."

Are we to sacrifice the peace and quiet of hundreds in Oak Hill just for 22 families who would reside in the condominiums?

The abundant wildlife, whose balance of nature would be disturbed, must they also be sacrificed?

Our rights to own a home in a neighborhood we do not wish to see changed will also be sacrificed. Another point, Ober Road, the only street to the Peabody property, must be crossed by schoolchildren on the way to the Memorial-Spaulding School. Should we also tamper with the safety of our children?

The answer to these questions is "no." The residents of Oak Hill want the Peabody property left intact. We strongly oppose converting to condominiums, single-family housing, or cluster housing.

Any of the above changes will affect the delicate balance of wildlife, the beautiful trees and shrubs and a very important point, the drainage problems that will occur if changes are made.

Just tear down the buildings that are on the property now and make the site a wildlife preservation area.

Let's keep the increased congestion, increased traffic and increased air pollution out of Oak Hill.

Mrs. Ronald H. Paris,
Oak Hill Preservation Assn.

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Opinions

Newtonville's traffic

To the Editor:

I'm writing to voice my objection to two separate projects in Newtonville.

The first, the installation of stop signs and one-way designation for the small extension of Eastside Parkway where it intersects with Lewis Terrace in Newtonville, was warmly received by our neighbors and ourselves.

It eliminated an extremely hazardous traffic intersection at minimum inconvenience to drivers. After a short period, the signs were removed and the dangerous situation was restored.

Not even a stop sign was placed at the intersection to prevent vehicles from blindly crossing an approaching line of traffic without slowing down.

I feel that the removal was a serious mistake and should be rescinded to prevent a tragic accident at an intersection used by children walking to and from both Cabot School and Our Lady's School.

The second project to which I object is

the recent street changes in the Newtonville Square area. By creating one-way streets wherever somebody thought it would be appropriate, a real mess has been created, making it difficult to approach the square except from Walnut Street.

Traffic from the east must now flow onto Washington Street to reach Walnut, causing additional blockage at the intersections without traffic signals to Washington (Lewis and Harvard) by vehicles trying to make left turns onto Washington.

I expect that the merchants in the area will soon find business falling off as a result of the difficult street situation.

The whole plan should be examined promptly to eliminate the result of overkill in traffic management.

We all feel pretty strongly about this matter.

Burton Kreindel,
Newtonville

Tribute to Murray Road

To the Editor:

With the decision to phase out the Murray Road program, it is appropriate to remember the school's objectives and to recognize its accomplishments.

There is no doubt that the program has contributed to significant change in education in Newton and elsewhere. It has done so in a myriad of ways, both large and small.

Murray Road initially led the way for similar movements throughout the country. It not only responded to what students wanted or needed as an alternative to the traditional high school at a time when there were few such alternatives, but developed a community in which all participants, students and staff assumed increased responsibility for their own education and the conduct of

their own affairs.

This has not been without risk, but risk is one of the essential qualities of a truly innovative venture.

Beyond what it has contributed to the lives of its participants, perhaps the only immortality available to Murray Road is the recognition that many of its features have been incorporated into the regular programs of our schools.

This should provide more than a little satisfaction to the talented and dedicated people who have served on its staff, as well as to the hundreds of graduates who have contributed to the success of the school.

Our thanks to them all.
Aaron Flak,
superintendent of schools

Oak Hill open space

To the Editor:

A heightened noise level, increased traffic and water damage problems will be the resultant factors that Oak Hill residents will have to live with if the Peabody School is reused.

The addition of 52 family cars plus attendant service cars and trucks that would use Ober Road, a dangerous hill street that empties into the high-speed traffic flow of Brookline Street should be a major consideration in determining the fate of the Peabody site.

The ice flow that is formed on the street in winter months by the underground spring in this hill adds greatly to the danger of accidents. This is not a street that accommodates traffic well.

Marilyn Attenberg,
Oak Hill

Do what's best for all

To the Editor:

I am extremely concerned about the recent decision to let the voters of Newton decide issues of school consolidation.

A school committee that has been elected by the people should have the power to make such decisions.

This is the fourth year my children have been in the Newton Public Schools. I also had the experience of having children in three other school systems.

I did not choose Newton for its schools, but for its nearness to a metropolitan area. I have been more than pleased with the diversity of the community and the school system.

In my involvement as president of the PTA at Clafin School, I have learned a great deal about the Newton school system.

I have come to realize that the overall education of children in Newton is more important than neighborhood schools.

The school my children attend is a "neighborhood school," but in reality it is divided into five or more neighborhoods, some of which are very isolated from the others. I would be distressed if our

elementary school were consolidated (or closed), but I believe that adjustments could be made and it would be for the good of the entire city to cut down on the cost of keeping an underenrolled elementary school open.

I realize there are many other issues to consider, such as use of school buildings, busing, etc., but these issues can be settled with the communities pulling together and cooperating with one another. Frankly, after the incredible hassle last winter with sidewalk plowing (or lack of), I would be very happy to see my children on a school bus instead of streets that are unsafe for pedestrians.

I do not agree with the idea of a referendum on school closings, but if this is the direction the city must take, I hope the voters take time to consider the issues carefully before voting.

Neighborhoods are important, but they need not fall apart with the loss of a school. Have a little more faith in people and consider what is best for the entire city.

Polly Stolzenbach,
Newtonville

Be understanding

To the Editor:

Dealing with people when they are unhappy is the lot of our policemen. It must taken an unusually well-adjusted officer to go through day after day under such trying circumstances and not have his private life affected.

So if occasionally we are yelled at by a man in blue for some minor traffic violation, perhaps we can be a little more understanding in the future.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton



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Centers for displaced homemakers close to becoming reality, Pines says

Legislation intended to result in the establishment of multipurpose service centers for displaced homemakers throughout the state has won approval in the Massachusetts Senate. Rep. Lois G. Pines, co-author of the legislation for several years, expressed optimism that the legislation would pass the House shortly and be signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"The establishment of a multi-service center for displaced homemakers is crucial to the well-being of tens of thousands of women in Massachusetts who are effectively without resources. Many women have devoted much of their lives to the maintenance of their families and households. Through death, divorce or other factors, they find themselves forced to support themselves with little or no means to do so," Pines said.

The legislation defines displaced

homemaker as one who has worked in the home for a substantial number of years, is now unemployed or underemployed, and has been dependent on the income of another family member which is no longer available.

"One of the paradoxes of our society is that the contribution of homemakers, while undeniably essential to the welfare of most family units, has no intrinsic economic value. Women who are forced to fend for themselves often are ineligible for assistance such as Social Security and are considered unskilled when they attempt to find work."

The multi-service centers Pines has fought to make a reality will provide counseling in the areas of job hunting and training, job placement, money

management, education and legal aid, among others.

The efforts of Pines and others last year resulted in the creation of a CETA-funded pilot multiservice center in Gardner. Although Rep. Pines had been disappointed that the initial center was not located in the Boston area, she expressed pleasure with the apparent success of the program, which was funded for only one year.

"Federal funds for the establishment of such centers may be made available in the near future through the passage of a Federal Displaced Homemakers Act. The enactment of state legislation would greatly enhance the ability of Massachusetts to obtain whatever funds are made available," Pines concluded.

Mofenson, Backman support expansion of child services

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) and State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline), chairmen of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs gave a vote of support last week to the work of the Subcommittee on Children in Need of Services and recommended it expand the focus of its investigation from issues of child abuse to the full range of child welfare services.

Mofenson said the revelations of the subcommittee make it clear that child abuse problems are "just the tip of the iceberg of inadequate delivery of services to children in need in Massachusetts."

"In the long run, a family is the best thing a child can have," Mofenson said. "We must be keenly aware that our concern is not just the saving of children

physically but the providing of a full range of support services capable of caring for the children emotionally, and hopefully checking problem situations before they get out of hand."

He said that the problem is not just a matter of getting more money or more staff. "We must investigate and evaluate the quality and scope of current programs from three perspectives," Mofenson said. "We need to develop better methods of detecting and providing services at the early warning stage. We need to improve our capability to act immediately in situations where children are in crisis. And we need to develop better methods of follow-up care so that we don't just place kids and forget about them."

Highlands offers myriad of Village Day activities

The third annual Village Day sponsored by the Newton Highlands Area Council will be held Saturday, June 3 in the Village Square, Hartford and Lincoln streets, Newton Highlands.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Congressman Robert Drinan will address the community at 9:45 a.m.

A three-mile marathon will commence immediately after the opening exercises. Among the morning events are: a pancake breakfast in the Congregational Church from 8 to 10 a.m., the children's parade, puppet shows, conga drumming, belly dancing, and, old-time movies.

All-day events include: arts and crafts and food booths, photo exhibits, a slide show of Victorian houses, continuous cartoons, hayrides, pony rides, field events and games, a midway, fire engine rides, artisan demonstrations including

quiltmaking, spinning and weaving; and a memorabilia exhibit entitled "Days Gone By."

Music and dance will also play a large role. In addition to street music provided by local residents, there will be a tea garden complete with beverages, sweets and baroque and renaissance music.

There will also be folk music, bluegrass, an organ concert and a concert by the Weeks Junior High Stage Band in the afternoon.

Afternoon dance will include folk dancing, ballet, and a senior citizen's square dancing exhibition.

Festivities planned for later in the day include an auction at 4 p.m. and a songfest, BYO picnic supper and family softball game at Cold Springs Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

The public is welcome. Rain date is June 10.

Three Newton Centre stores entered through common cellar

Three stores on Commonwealth Avenue in Newton Centre were broken into early Saturday morning after intruders entered through connecting basements of the stores.

Police responded to an alarm at Provizer's Delicatessen at 549 Commonwealth Ave. at 5:15 a.m. Intruders had left when police arrived, but police said the safe in the store had been tampered with.

The baker at Hanna Bakery told police he heard a noise when people broke out of the front door of the deli next door, but did not see anyone. The bakery at 551 Commonwealth Ave. was missing \$50

from the cash register.

Officers also discovered the Centre Meal Market at 547 Commonwealth Ave. was entered through the basement of the bakery and \$45 was missing from the register.

The medicine cabinet of a home on Clifton Road, Newton Centre, was ransacked during a break in the house over the weekend, police said. Missing was a television set, prescription drugs, and two radios.

Another home on Clifton Road was also broken into, police said.

An unknown amount of prescription drugs was taken during a break into

Wiley Drug Store, 32 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, when the door was forced sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

A muskrat coat and a rabbit coat were taken during a break into a home on Dorset Road, Waban, over the weekend. A side window was forced, police said, and silverware was also missing.

About \$750 worth of musical instruments was taken from Weeks Junior High School, Hereward Road, Newton Centre, last weekend, police reported this week.

Missing were an 18-inch cymbal, a 20-inch cymbal, three cymbal stands, and a bass guitar.

Assault charges to be heard Monday

Three Newton teenagers charged with assault and battery in connection with an incident at Lasell Junior College had their case continued to Monday, June 5.

According to records in Newton District Court, Gregory O'Halloran, 18, of 377 Walnut St., Newtonville; Russell O'Dowd, 19, of 49 Adams Ave., Newton; and Joseph McNamara Jr., 18, of 147 Hancock St., Auburndale, were arrested in connection with the beating of a housemaster at 156 Woodland Rd., Auburndale.

O'Halloran is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a shod foot, and the other two are charged with assault and battery.

None entered a plea in Newton District

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, sliced cheese, buttered stringbeans.

Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday

Grilled cheese sandwich or sliced turkey sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Wednesday, May 31, 1978

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT,
NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER,
FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT,
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC



Attic news in Norwood

Eleanor Murphy of Jefferson Drive, Norwood has new tenants in her upstairs attic. A blackbird couple built a large nest of grass, twigs and straw to lay five eggs in a two by three foot nest. Mrs. Murphy is keeping a close eye on the eggs and being careful not to disturb them. (Photo by Ted Fitzgerald, Transcript staff photographer)

Iwo Jima flag raiser fired in N.H.

HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI) — One of the four men who raised the American flag over Iwo Jima in World War II, has been fired from his job as hotel desk clerk.

Rene Gagnon, 53, said he was dismissed by the owners of the Queen City Motel in Manchester because of a newspaper story of how he handled two customers.

He said he would probably file for unemployment compensation today.

Gagnon, who is one of two GIs still living who took part in the flag raising on Iwo Jima, said a reporter who wanted to interview him about the flag raising showed up at the motel last Friday shortly after he arrived for work on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

"I told him I was too busy to talk and he would have to wait until 2 or 3 a.m.," Gagnon said.

Gagnon also said he refused to rent a room to a man who offered to pay by personal check. He said he then put on the No Vacancy sign while he counted the bar receipts for the night. When that was completed he rented a room to a Manchester woman and a male companion.

Monday morning the owner of the motel called Gagnon and fired him.

"He says, 'The other partner and I read your article.' He says, 'You're all through.' There was no chance to say anything. That was the end of it," Gagnon said.

He said it was the policy of the motel owner to lock the front door and put on the no vacancy sign while counting bar receipts.

"The price of a room is a small price to pay for good security," he said.

Asked about renting the room to the woman, Gagnon said "people are doing that all the time, anywhere you go. The other guy only had a personal check. He didn't have anything else. If he had had a credit card he would have had the room."

Gagnon has been employed at the motel for almost three years.

Judge rules against deadly force by police

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled police officers may not use deadly force against a fleeing non-violent felony suspect.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday held the Aug. 15, 1975, shooting of Roy Lee Landrum by two Omaha, Neb., police officers violated the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

Landrum was shot to death as he fled from a service station police allege he was attempting to break into.

"The right to life is fundamental and is protected against unreasonable or unlawful taking by the procedural due process safeguards of the Fifth and 14th Amendments," Judge Myron H. Bright said. Judges Roy L. Stephenson and J. Smith Henley agreed.

The court reached a similar decision in 1976 in a Missouri case, only to have that ruling overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court on procedural grounds.

The Missouri case involved Michael Mattis, 18, who was shot to death as he fled from a golf driving range. The appeals court said the Missouri statute authorizing police officers to use deadly force against fleeing non-violent felony suspects was unconstitutional.

The court noted the Nebraska case is different in that Nebraska law restricts police officers' privilege of using deadly force.

The court said neither Omaha police officer testified that there was a belief — as required by law — "that the crime for which the arrest was made involved the use or threatened use of deadly force or that a substantial risk existed that the deceased person would have caused death or serious bodily harm if his apprehension were delayed."

The \$4 million lawsuit against the Omaha police officers was bought by Leslie Landrum, the victim's mother. A U.S. District Court jury found in favor of the police officers, but the appeals court ordered a new trial in the case.

Jimmy Durante shows improvement

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Jimmy Durante, hospitalized 11 days ago, is "showing signs of improvement," a spokeswoman reported.

The 85-year-old "Schnozzola" was in fair condition at St. John's Hospital, where he is being treated for an upper respiratory infection aggravated by the aftereffects of a stroke that partially paralyzed him in 1972.

"His vital signs are stable and he is showing signs of improvement," a hospital spokeswoman said. "For example, his appetite has improved."

He will be hospitalized for at least another week, she said.

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Brighton man dies after cab hits pole

A 27-year-old Brighton man died Friday afternoon when the taxi cab he was driving suddenly swerved off of Centre Street in Newton Centre and hit a pole.

Patrick B. Lilly, of 240 Kelton St., Brighton, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Dr. Vernon shortly after 1:30 p.m., according to police reports.

Gladys Chant, 66, of 58 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre, was in good condition at the hospital Wednesday morning. She was a passenger in the cab.

Witnesses told police the taxi was going about 20 mph north on Centre Street when suddenly it headed toward a phone pole and a tree in front of 996 Centre St.

Lilly was driving a Veteran's Cab.

Medical Examiner William Soybell said Wednesday that Lilly died from multiple tears in the intestine.

There was no evidence or medical history to suggest a seizure, Dr. Soybell said, and witnesses saw nothing to suggest one.

While 20 mph accidents do not usually result in death, Dr. Soybell said, "He wouldn't be dead if he were wearing a seat belt."

Boy bicyclist injured Tuesday

A West Newton boy was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday afternoon after he was hit by a car when riding his bicycle on Crafts Street, Newtonville.

According to police reports, Robert Burkinshaw, 9, of 11 North St., West Newton, was injured when he rode his bicycle into the street from the sidewalk, according to a witness.

Harry S. Chinan, 82, of 170 Waltham St., West Newton, was the driver of the car that hit the bicycle.

Susan Scarpato, 16, of 16 Randlett Park, West Newton, was injured slightly Sunday night when she was struck by a car while crossing Watertown Street at Edinboro Street in Newtonville.

Kenneth B. McCarthy, 18, of 179 Crafts St., Newtonville, was charged with operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle after the pedestrian accident at about 10:30 p.m.



Animal Control Officer Charles Rivers helps calm Heidi, a security dog, after a team of eight people spent two hours trying to free her from where she had been trapped under a car. Heidi was chasing a cat through the Clay Chevrolet storage lot on Crafts Street early Friday morning when the cat went through a hole in the engine frame. The dog stuck her head into the triangle of steel, and got stuck. Rescuers, including firefighters from Ladder No. 3 and the Jaws of Life, worked painstakingly to separate the pieces of steel without injuring Heidi's head. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Three Newton men to pay \$1800 in fines, court costs

Three Newton men appearing in Newton District Court on charges of being disorderly persons and assault and battery on police officers were ordered to pay a total of \$1800 in court costs and fines last week.

Each of the men faced similar charges following an incident at the Holiday Inn in Lower Falls on March 18. Judge Edward Viola heard the case in Newton District Court May 16.

Charged with two counts each of assault and battery on police officers and one count each of being disorderly persons were Gerry M. Murphy, 20, of 73 Derby St., West Newton; and Donald M. Keefe, 21, and David B. Keefe, 20, both of 206 Cabot St., Newtonville.

The men pleaded innocent to all

charges and all had the assault and battery charges continued without a finding for two years, more.

All three were found guilty of being disorderly persons. Each was fined \$100 for the disorderly conviction, and ordered to pay \$250 in court costs for each of the assault and battery charges.

Judge Viola found sufficient facts to make a finding of guilty in the assault and battery cases, according to court records, and each man was also ordered to make restitution to the officers to be arranged by the Probation Department.

Officers assaulted were Francis Fall, David Dues, and Donald Clafin.

Donald M. Keefe was found innocent of a charge of assault and battery with intent to maim by biting the finger of Officer Dues.

CETA-META grant proposals would train adults at North High

Unemployed men and women may be trained in computer electronics and refrigeration skills at Newton North High School next fall if a grant submitted by the School Department wins state approval.

The School Committee approved the grant proposals written by Coordinator of Vocational Education Daniel Malia and representatives of Newton Area Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and the Massachusetts Employer Training Assistance group (META).

CETA and META are cooperating in the proposal that might train a total of 32 technicians, 16 in each field.

If both programs are approved by the state Department of Education's Occupational Education Division, the granting agency for the federal funds, then both programs would start with eight adults each in the fall.

More adults would join the programs later.

Coordinator Malia said preference will be given to CETA eligible applicants, who will pay them during the 18 weeks of school training. Under arrangements with META, unemployed adults would still be able to collect unemployment compensation while in school.

Special efforts will be made to recruit women and minorities, Malia said, since he has heard from employers who have difficulty meeting the federal minimal requirements for these two classes of workers.

The electronics course would train people to be manufacturing electronics technicians or computer service technicians, and would be qualified for other fields as well.

Qualified applicants for the other course would be trained to work with air conditioning, heating, and solar equipment, and could be employed as energy retrofit technicians.

Malia said there is room for both

programs in to be run in the current technical-vocational rooms in Newton North. One-and-one-half extra teachers would be hired for each course.

Newton will gain from the programs by having industry advising what is needed in the curriculum, and students will gain by having adult models in the the tech-voc classes.

Some of the adults may also be in some regular high school classes, Malia said.

Chief Preble warns of danger, illegality of firecrackers

Chief Harvey Preble and Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons of the Newton Fire Department view with alarm the appearance of outlawed fireworks in all areas of the city.

The Fire Department realizes that many people feel that it is necessary to make a lot of noise and shoot off fireworks on July 4 to celebrate our country's independence, but do these same people realize the danger and hazard of fireworks.

All persons are warned that it is illegal to buy, sell, possess, or use fireworks, including sparklers, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Such fireworks pose a dangerous hazard to public safety.

Over the years the national records indicate that many accidents caused by the use of such fireworks have caused loss of eyesight, maiming, and have destroyed property.

Many parents have purchased fireworks from other states and brought them home to their children to use. They are not doing the children a favor. On the contrary, they are putting them in serious danger of injury or legal problems.

The Fire Department, along with Chief William Quinn of the Police Department, urges all parents and children, "Do Not Set Off Fireworks Within the City."

If you have any in your home call either department and an officer will pick them up without any danger of legal action.

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Youths **\$10⁹⁹**
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• terry insole • cushioned arch • padded collar • wing tie

Selling Elsewhere \$17-\$20

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS SHOES
Made in our own factory recognized by the insignia

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Blue, red, yellow, green trim to choose from.

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JOGGING SHOES
NYLON & SUEDE
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\$6⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹
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• terry insole • crepe outsole

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• Nylon Upper • White stripes • Terry insole • crepe outsole

\$3⁹⁹
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Planters Peanut Butter

18 oz. jar

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Save Cash

Prince Elbow Macaroni

3 pound package

89¢

Save Cash

Mott's Applesauce

15 oz. jar

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Save Cash

Vegetable Soup

Campbell's or Vegetarian 10 1/2 oz. can

20¢

Save At Least 48¢

Welch's Grape Jelly

3 pound jar

99¢

Save 20¢

Fresh Split Broilers

Brookside Farms With Giblets

59¢ lb.

Save 30¢

White Meat Turkey Breast

Frozen

\$1.09 lb.

Save 31¢

Fresh Ground Beef

Not Over 28% Fat 3 lbs. or more

98¢ lb.

Save 30¢

Lean, Pork Smoked Shoulder

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79¢ lb.

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Mr. Deli Sliced Bologna

or Liverwurst

99¢ lb.

Imported Ham Cooked Sliced pound **2.39**

Turkey Breast At White Meat half **1.29**

Potato Salad Macaroni Salad or Coleslaw pound **49¢**

Pepperoni By the Piece pound **2.39**

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Available Only in Stores with Service Deli

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Regular or Thick 1 lb. pkg

\$1.49

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Boneless Butt Swift or Colonial Water Added lb. **1.49**

Frozen Cornish Hens 12 oz. can **99¢**

Hormel Ham Patties 12 oz. can **1.29**

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Save 30¢

7 Bone Beef Chuck Steak

USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck 1 lb.

\$1.09

Italian Sausage Fresh Pork Hot or Sweet lb. **1.39**

Ground Beef Lean, Not Over 22% Fat lb. **1.39**

Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb. **1.69**

Fresh Pork Neck Bones lb. **49¢**

Fenway Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg **1.49**

Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb. **1.59**

Seafood Favorites!

Haddock or Cod Fillet

Frozen 1 lb.

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Stuffed Clams Large Size 34 oz. pkg **1.69**

Frozen Dressed Smelts lb. **89¢**

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25¢

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Freezer Queen 4 Delicious Varieties 2 lb. pkg.

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Finast Gives You First O' The Fresh Produce!

New Potatoes

California Long White pound bag

5 99¢

Fresh Broccoli From California Large 14 Size bunch **59¢**

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Tropicana Orange Juice

100% Pure Half Gallon Carton

99¢

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Richmond Popular Flavors 1/2 gallon carton

89¢

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Birds Eye Tasti Fries 20 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Bakery Favorites!

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Mr. Deli Fresh Baked 15 oz. pkg. of 12

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Fresh Baked 24 oz. pkg. of 12 **English Muffins 69¢**

Brookside Farms - 100% Whole Wheat Bread 2 lb. **\$1**

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Aim 4.6 oz. tube **69¢**

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Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee

1 lb. can

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Public Works

the mayor. Larson was in the audience Wednesday night.

The candidate for the job, a man from Yonkers, N.Y., has the experience and personality wanted by the mayor and is available immediately, he said. The administration came to realize during the six months' search that the job calls for more than the \$30,000 salary budgeted, the mayor added.

McGrath said in debate that he simply wanted an opportunity to go through the normal committee process and make a "quiet, rational decision" on the increase in salary. He has questions, he said, on what effect the increased salary would have on other department heads' salaries and would like to have "feedback from constituents."

Ald. David Cohen, the former chairman of the Public Works Committee, moved to approve the request.

"It is not our job to lay out the resumes

and pick out the best. It is our job to act on one candidate. We've been told that \$30,000 is not enough. We can either accept the \$36,000 or we can get somebody else, maybe not as experienced."

Describing the rigors of the job, Cohen said, "He has to please Local 800 (the union), the mayor, the Board, and every single member of the public. And while he's doing that he has to figure out how to improve the department."

"Problems we spent a lot of time on will never be addressed until we get a permanent public works commissioner," Cohen added.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, who has been acting commissioner since January, plans to go on vacation June 15. Many aldermen have wanted him to take the job of public works commissioner.

McGrath supported a motion by Ald. Robert Sandman to put the \$6000 into budget reserve, which sets aside the

money but makes the administration request the appropriation all over again.

When that move failed on a 5-12 vote, it became obvious that the next motion would be to approve the \$6000 with no strings attached and that motion would pass, and McGrath "chartered" the matter.

The request will come up again at the next Board meeting, June 5. By that time, however, it is not certain that the candidate will still be available or that he will still want the job.

If the money is voted, as it probably will be, the Board of Aldermen still has the opportunity to reject a specific candidate for the job, by voting against him by a two-thirds vote.

Not discussed Wednesday night was a proposal by Ald. Terry

Morris to incorporate the Engineering Department into the Public Works Department.

Fundraising course set for June 19, 20

The Management Education Center of Suffolk University will sponsor an intensive two-day seminar on fundraising, June 19 and 20 at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

The program, designed as a basic course for all but expert fundraisers, will cover annual giving, capital campaigns, foundation fundraising and direct mail, and feature four qualified leaders in the field as speakers.

Conducting a session on capital campaigns will be John S. King of Cambridge, independent fundraising consultant. Other speakers will be Donald B. Johnson, associate director of development at MIT, discussing foundation fundraising; Herbert Howard, director of development for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Clinic, discussing direct mail; and John W. Rick II, development officer for Harvard University, directing the annual giving session.

Tuition for the seminar is \$200 and will include a workbook of materials and a

certificate of completion. For additional information, contact Lea Johnson, director of the Management Education Center, or Marian Dolan manager of professional programs, at 723-4700, ext. 372 and 342, respectively.

Paperback collection growing at library

Have you seen the library's new collection of paperback books? More than 500 paperbacks have recently been added.

Just to the right of the Main Library, 414 Centre St., entrance, borrowers will see a chrome and lucite paperback carousel containing new fiction and non-fiction paperbacks. Biographies, non-fiction, and fiction including gothics, adventure, science fiction, and espionage stories make up the collection.

Many of the paperbacks are originals while others are repeats of popular hard cover books.

12 residents receive pins at McLean

Twelve Newton residents were among the 117 employees honored for 1,130 years of combined service at the service award ceremony and reception at McLean Hospital, Belmont, recently.

Employees assembled at the hospital's Samuel Eliot Memorial Chapel where they heard Dr. Francis de Marneffe, director, give a congratulatory address and watched as friends were awarded their service pins.

The twelve feted Newton residents and their years of service are as follows:

Dr. Irene P. Stiver, 25 years.
Edwin M. Davidson, M.D., Dr. George Hauser, and Dr. Robert D. Schnitzer, 20 years.

Francis X. Norton, 15 years.

Grace de la Flor, 10 years.
John B. Livingstone, M.D., Dr. Carolyn P. Maltas, Tikvah S. Portno, Mary L. Small, Osbourne Ximenes, and Alfred S. Zimo, five years.

Elizabethan Revels benefit DeCordova

The sights and sounds of merry old England will be recreated Saturday, June 10, at an Elizabethan Revels to benefit the De Cordova Museum, Lincoln.

Goode Queen Bess, her courtiers and councilors will join the revelers in dining, gaming, dancing and continuous entertainment from 7:30 p.m. to midnight on the museum grounds.

Revelers can try their hand at Renaissance games such as hazard, quoits, shove ha'penny, bowls and darts. The banquet dinner includes chicken with rosemary sauce roasted in an open pit, wholesome loaves of parsley bread, Gloucester and Leicester cheese, English biscuits, bing cherries and merrydown mead.

Elizabethan dances will be performed by the Cambridge Court Dancers under the direction of Ingrid Brainard. These five dancing couples, who place particular emphasis on historical accuracy of dress and movement, will also teach the simple steps of early line dances. The Court Dancers will be accompanied by a six-piece Renaissance band performing on lutes, shawms, a psaltery and an organetto. Latterday dancing music will be provided by the Len Russ Quintet, a Boston-based jazz band that has performed and recorded at "Sandy's" on the north shore.

The Bard himself will be on hand to add to the merriment. Duncan Inches will appear as the Great Poet to present "Shakespeare on Shakespeare," a potpourri of readings, songs and characters gathered from Shakespeare's works. Inches has appeared in over 60 plays and 30 movies and studied in Stratford-on-Avon under the direction of Peter Brook. He will be accompanied by Roberta Hawkins.

The Greenwood Trio will sing and play a collection of songs from the 1500s. Using period instruments including lutes, krumphorns, pipe and tabor, this group satirizes love in popular songs from the Franco-Flemish tradition and praises the "Brotherhood of the Grape" in songs written for the Court of Henry VIII.

Many other performers will contribute to the evening's entertainment. Linda Terry, a soprano who has performed with the Opera Company of Boston, will sing Elizabethan love songs. She will be accompanied by Robert Aldridge on the guitar. The Shakespeare Brothers will amuse guests with mime, acrobatics and fire-eating. The Fantasy Jugglers will perform feats of precision juggling with hoops, balls, parasols and clubs. Upon their arrival, revelers will be heralded by the Cambridge Renaissance Band. There will be riddlemasters and fortune tellers.

Guests are invited to come in Elizabethan costume or as a character from Shakespeare. Wench and knaves, lords and ladies, Pucks and Bottoms will tread a merry measure in unhistorical harmony. Revelers whose legs are embarrassed in gay hose or whose closets lack courtly or peasant clothes are welcome to wear whatever makes them feel festive.

Ticket price, which includes all entertainment, dinner, dancing and gaming is \$45 per couple for non-members (which includes a full year's membership in the museum). Special rates are available to museum members. All proceeds to the museum. For tickets or more information call 259-8355.

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3 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS FOR LAWN, GARDEN & PATIO

'WHEELER' 19" 3 HP ROTARY MOWER

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A super mower at super low, low price! Boasts features of more expensive models, like 1 piece steel deck, 3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, adjustment for 3 cutting heights. Comes fully assembled, requires no set up! Handle folds down, too, for storage under work bench, or easy transport in most car trunks. Buy now & save! WB 19.

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RAYNHAM
500 South St. West

WELLESLEY
27 Washington St.

WALPOLE
Rt. 1 (formerly 4 Seasons Arena)

School closings

From page 1

School PTA, has voiced the concern of other Upper Falls residents about the fitting of Emerson's expected 172 students into Countryside in 1979.

Simone noted that the school has a capacity of 432 students with two activity rooms, and once held 557 students. The projected enrollment for the combined school in 1979 is 341, about the same population the school held in 1971.

Simone called statements he has heard about what will and what will not fit into the school "premature."

He said he has not even decided if 14, 15, or 16 classrooms will be needed for regular instruction. The 15 rooms listed in the consolidation study as needed for instruction was a number arrived at "prematurely," he said.

"Anyone who tries to make the case that a middle-size school population won't fit into one of the largest schools in the city — well, that's where I get the term 'conjecture,'" he said.

Although 10 classrooms are now used for other purposes at Countryside, Simone said some of those programs could fit into space half that size.

There would be a change in the program at the combined school, he said, since there would be a whole new population in the school, not just a few more students in each class like at Williams School if Hamilton School closes.

Simone added that there are five

classrooms used at Countryside for citywide special education and bilingual programs, and decision to move any of them would not be fully his.

Reuse of Hamilton

Two school-related parties have already expressed interest publicly about leasing of the Hamilton School in Lower Falls if the voters decide to have it closed by this fall.

Behavior Research Technology Inc. of Providence is interested in leasing the school for the teaching of autistic children. Mayor Theodore Mann said recently.

The institute currently has 30 students in the school in Rhode Island and is looking for a location closer to Boston, the mayor said, referring to a letter.

The group is interested in a long-term lease and would allow for community use of some of the building.

The Educational Collaborative of Greater Boston, (EdCo), which runs several programs that Newton participates in, has also expressed an interest in using the building for handicapped teens and young adults.

If the voters on June 22 elect to have Hamilton School remain open in fall by a majority of people voting "yes," then the School Committee will ask the Board of Aldermen for a supplemental budget to restore \$156,000 to the school budget to run the school.

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WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

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Star's Granulated **5 lb. bag** ***88¢**
Sugar.....
U.P. 17.6¢ lb.

Campbells, 10 3/4-oz. ***5 for** **88¢**
Tomato Soup.....
U.P. 26.2¢ lb.

Welch's, Quart ***2 for** **88¢**
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U.P. \$1.76 gal.

Del Monte, 17-oz. ***3 for** **88¢**
Peas.....
U.P. 27.6¢ lb.

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WALPOLE
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those people who is capable of total loyalty," Quinn said. "James McCarthy was one of those men."

"Friends are friends, but finding such loyalty is rare."

"We used to talk a lot," the chief recalled, "and he'd give me insight. It was not like talking to a veteran captain, a man who leads his own division. He had insight into the way people in the department felt about things. And he'd tell me."

James McCarthy Jr. was born in Newton and attended school here. After he graduated from Newton High, he joined the U.S. Air Force, taking flying training, bombardier training, and finally serving as a navigator. He was one of the few men in the Air Force to attain this rating without college training.

He served briefly as a Newton firefighter before joining the Police Department in November 1951.

For many years he was the foot patrolman in Newton Centre Square.

Recently, Sgt. McCarthy had returned to college, studying police administration, criminal justice, public relations and information at Northeastern University. He then went to Boston College where he received his bachelor of arts degree last year.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Constance Smith McCarthy; two daughters,

Mrs. Sheila McGrath of West Newton, and Maureen, a student at Newton Catholic High School; three sons, James P., Thomas J., students at Newton Catholic, and Michael, a student at Catholic Memorial; a brother Callaghan; and two sisters, Catherine and Mrs. Theresa Kenney.

Another sister, Claire Sbordone, is deceased. Sgt. McCarthy was the son of James and Catherine (McGrath) McCarthy, also deceased.

He was a past president of the St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, a member of the Father's Club at Catholic Memorial High School, past officer of the Newton Police Memorial and Benefit associations, and a member of the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association.

The funeral mass for Sgt. McCarthy was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church Tuesday morning.

Joining the family were more than 250 men and women of the Newton Police Department, led by Chief Quinn, Mayor Theodore Mann, former mayor Monte Basbas.

More than 700 people attended the service. Celebrant of the mass was Diocesan Vice Chancellor Father Frederick Ryan. Concelebrants were the Rev. Richard Bakker and the Rev. Anthony Moore. The Rt. Rev. John Quirk,

pastor of St. Bernard's, gave the homily and Father Ryan eulogized Sgt. McCarthy as "a Christian husband, Catholic father and fine gentleman; a man with friendliness for all, without guile and an example to all."

The Police Honor Guard consisted of Sgt. Robert MacDougall and Officers William Whalen, Patricia McMaster, David Dues, Janice Brack, Joseph Doherty and Harold Holly.

Pallbearers were Lt. William Dowling Jr., Lt. Robert F. Mahoney, and Officers John A. Deagle, John J. Kearney Jr., Raymond Thibault, Francis DeVito.

The city was represented by local and state officials, and city department heads. There were also contingents from the Fire Department and the Newton District Court.

Student delegations attended from Newton Catholic and Catholic Memorial high schools.

After the mass, the cortege passed police headquarters, where a detail commanded by Lt. Richard Nugent stood at attention.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery with graveside prayers by Father Ryan.

Chief Quinn presented the American flag that had been draped over the coffin to Sgt. McCarthy's son James.

"I have lost a brother even more than a friend," the chief said.

Greenleaf also helped draw up the specifications for Phase 2 from the Balco study which dealt with the problems of the HVAC system that was designed for and built into the school.

Greenleaf said last week at Newton North that the Balco study was good for what it looked into, but did not uncover all of the problems in the interior of the building.

The original Phase 2 bid covered the repairs outlined in the Balco study, and the Phase 2 alternate bid was to have covered 130 rooms that will not be completed.

Newton North science teacher George Martins said at the meeting he was "very disappointed" with not being informed of the implications of the separate bids that were drawn up in December.

One faculty member thought the distinction was merely clerical, not knowing that some work might be delayed.

Teachers made it clear that they want some improvement in their rooms before September.

Robert DeLullo, head of the counseling department, said, "My rage is deep. You can't ask us to go back ... to our cubicles after you say, 'We'll fix it.'"

When Thomas Hayes, a city engineer, said, "I really think it would be a waste of the city's money right now" to work on a temporary solution, DeLullo was quick to reply.

"I have been working in 110 degree heat," DeLullo said.

"I really hate to hear you say it (would be) a waste of money."

"The price you pay in morale of students and teachers is far less than the cost of windows."

"The quality of education drops with low morale."

"I'm willing as a taxpayer to pay for it!" DeLullo said about the temporary solution.

Hayes later said, "I think it's a good request."

when the building was built in 1973, Main Street will also be air conditioned under Phase 2 work.

Asbestos control

Teachers worried about possible recent disturbance of asbestos were not consoled by Greenleaf's answers.

The city currently monitors asbestos levels every two months, and the state Division of Occupational Hygiene will test the asbestos levels when the workmen are coming in contact with the fireproofing material.

There were no plans for immediate testing in the school.

Rex Alexander of the Division of Occupational Hygiene said Wednesday afternoon that he had not heard of any recent complaints from the school.

His bureau will be monitoring the asbestos levels in the school for the safety of the workers and the returning students and teachers.

Alexander said his crew of five workers will test the air in various locations of the school in June while students are in the

building and before most of the HVAC work begins.

When the work is complete and contractors have cleaned up, the school will be retested before it is opened. The level of particle concentration at the end of August will have to be as low or lower than it was in June, Alexander said.

While the workmen are cutting through the ceiling and walls where asbestos was sprayed on beams as fireproofing, there will be cocoons closing off the work area from the rest of the school.

The number of cocoons at any time will be up to the contractor, Alexander said, depending on the area being worked in.

The Division of Occupational Hygiene will also make spot checks on the levels of asbestos in the cocoons.

At unannounced intervals some workmen will be asked to wear devices that monitor the particles of dust (including asbestos dust) in front of their faces.

During the whole operation workmen will be wearing masks to filter the air they breathe, Alexander said.

Waban

From page 1

residents, one person asked if he would go forward with construction plans if he determined that the community was opposed.

Mosher said, "Yes," and added that the "majority spoke in a questionnaire that was answered" and said they wanted a drive-in window.

The questionnaire was sent only to persons with accounts in the bank, Mosher said later. Some residents said they have accounts in the bank and did not receive a questionnaire.

John Sylva, assistant vice president of marketing, would not divulge the results of the questionnaire that led the bank to believe residents wanted a drive-in window according to a message from his secretary.

Sylva said at the meeting that he had received 15 letters about the addition, and 10 were negative and three positive. Of verbal comments at the branch, Sylva said eight people approved of the work a four were against it.

At a poll taken at the meeting, 43 were against the drive-in teller window and three residents were for it.

Mosher said the Waban branch is the sixth largest branch in the system in terms of business, but has the smallest lobby of the 30 in the Newton-Waltham chain.

The Waban Improvement Society had an unveiling of a portrait of Frank Zervas, the late principal of the Beethoven School, earlier in the meeting. Officer Robert Braceland of the Community

Services Bureau explained the Neighborhood Watch program to residents before Mosher spoke.

Thursday's meeting in the Waban Branch Library ran past the 10 p.m. closing time and Mosher offered to accept the bill for any overtime charges.

He said during the meeting, "I do not want to do anything to alienate the people of Waban."

Despite Mosher's announcement to postpone any work on the drive-in teller window, some residents plan to circulate petitions in protest of the bank's work.

Resident Steven Levine said, "There really is great distaste for the damage done to the environment" by the bank.

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IN FOCUS

Getting help for victims of crimes

People like Esther Johnson of Roslindale and Tom O'Brien of Jamaica Plain assist victims through the criminal justice system which for too long was geared to help only criminals.

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

On a bright, sunlit day, an old man slowly walks up the steps toward the doors to the West Roxbury Courthouse. Once inside the dimly lit courthouse, the sunlight disappears. The man sits down, nervously twisting an old felt hat. He is a victim—frightened and overwhelmed by the criminal justice system.

This man's case made the headlines, titillating readers but curious readers who never knew about his lonely life, his losses or the endless frustrations he would have to endure to see that the assailants who broke into his tiny store were apprehended and sentenced.

To accomplish this, victims like this bewildered old man have to enter the world of criminal justice—the confusing maze of rules, regulations and language they have never been exposed to. While criminals have access to social workers and psychiatrists, even medical treatment, until recently the victim had nothing but his or her fear.

To a victim-witness, it seemed as though the district attorney's office was driven by a single purpose—to prosecute the criminal with no thought about the victim's needs or questions.

Today, however, this is changing. At the West Roxbury Court for instance, the victim has advocates. One of them is Tom O'Brien of Jamaica Plain, a victim counselor who works with the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

The Victim-Witness Assistance Project was begun in 1975 in Dorchester under Suffolk District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne.

Expanded into Boston Municipal Court, the program was moved into the district courts in West Roxbury, Charlestown, Roxbury and East Boston, when it was funded under a \$323,000 CETA grant in October 1977. There are 15 assistant district attorneys working on the project along with nine victim specialists and five para-legal secretaries.

According to Esther Johnson of Roslindale, program supervisor, the success of the program is "mostly measured on a personal basis—when we see victims upset, frightened, visibly relax and understand what's happening. It's the most dramatic in sensitive crimes."

"We want to make the system more responsive," said O'Brien who added "We will help contact community agencies such as rape crisis centers, mental health agencies and elderly affairs offices to help."

For some victims having an advocate in the courthouse means they can sometimes obtain restitution. O'Brien or an assistant district attorney helps them document their losses with receipts or insurance so these items can be presented to the judge.

According to Anna Laszlo, chief victim specialist in the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, some judges are attuned to rendering restitution if the damages are assessed and documented, but this means informing the victim of his or her rights and helping them get the information together.



"During the snow storm, in an area in Roxbury, there was looting in a place where people can't get insurance. The losses were enormous and the looters were found—kids, not hard core criminals," said Laszlo. "They were eligible to pay back a portion of the damages like plate glass windows and we worked with the victims."

The looters were ordered to make payments. These payments are usually made through the probation office. According to Mrs. Johnson, this is done for leverage. "A person may be tempted to defraud another person, but they will hesitate before defrauding the court."

The program is not without problems. For example, in the West Roxbury Court, O'Brien does not have his own office. He often works with victim-witnesses in a large, open room where there may be many others sitting, talking or even listening. He shares a tiny office and one file drawer with the police. In addition, like many other CETA programs, the funds for this run out after one year and in October 1978, unless the project is

picked up by the state or county, victims may return to their former plight.

In the meantime, there are people serving those who need this kind of assistance. Before the trial, O'Brien or an assistant district attorney will invite the victim-witness to the court on a day when it is quiet and they will explain the procedures to them. Also, the victim-witness receives a specially prepared brochure.

Laszlo, whose expertise is dealing with children who have been sexually abused, said these cases take time and patience, and the continuity of having one person assigned to the case until it is resolved.

Formerly, she said, the children were summoned the day of the trial—they waited in the hall and interviewing was done in a corner of the courthouse—if the case was continued to another day, then they might face a new district attorney.

Now a district attorney and a specialist are permanently assigned to the court to the case and victim-witnesses "don't feel like the case is just being shoved around...it makes a world of difference."

THE READERS WRITE... Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Diane: I would appreciate a recipe for a meatless main dish. Thank you.

Olga S., Westwood

Dear Mrs. S., Eggplant Rolls are among the nutritious and appealing main courses that are also meatless.

This Italian favorite may be served as a main course or in small portions as a side dish. Slices of eggplant enclose a seasoned cheese filling. These little rolls are then placed in the oven and covered with a tomato sauce and baked till bubbly. Not unlike that old favorite eggplant parmesan, but this is just a little different in that the eggplant is actually made into rolls and the tomato sauce is seasoned with beer. Beer adds its own flavoring ingredient while enhancing the total taste of this dish.

If served as a main course simply add a garden salad, sparkling glasses of beer and your meal is complete.

EGGPLANT ROLLS

2 - 1 pound eggplants
Olive oil, into which 1 clove garlic has been pressed.
Peel eggplants and cut lengthwise into 1/2" slices (7-9 slices per eggplant). Arrange them on a baking sheet, brush them with olive oil and brown slightly under broiler. Turn slices, brush with olive oil and brown reverse sides. Approx. 2-3 minutes on each side. Allow to cool.

1 1/2 cups Ricotta cheese
one-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 egg
Salt & pepper to taste.

In mixing bowl, combine and blend first five ingredients. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Spread cheese mixture (approx. 1 1/2 tablespoons) evenly over eggplant slices. Starting at narrow end, roll up each slice as you would a crepe. In lightly oiled oven proof serving dish arrange eggplant rolls in single layer and cover with tomato sauce.



A meatless main dish

TOMATO SAUCE:
2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1/4 cup beer
Combine ingredients and pour over eggplant rolls. Cook approximately 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 5-6.

KITCHEN CORNER

Salad combinations are probably more a matter of whim than any other area of cooking. All sorts of improbable ingredients have been put together in a salad bowl with spectacular results. And many of these salad happenings are created quite by accident. A case in point is the Cobb Salad—created about 40 years ago by Robert H. Cobb, owner of the Little Hat Derby, later known as the Brown Derby restaurant in Los Angeles.

Cobb Salad is a hearty combination of salad greens, eggs, crisp bacon, blue cheese, chicken and avocado. This California Salad Bowl version has the addition of Spanish stuffed olives for extra color and tangy flavor. It's a salad to make a meal on for lunch or supper during the warm weather months.

No matter how whimsical the salad ingredient list is, the cardinal rules of cool and crisp should always apply. Even when cooked vegetables are used in a salad they should retain some of their crispness and in most cases, dressing should be added only at the last minute.

For an interesting dressing to serve with head lettuce salads, try a mixture of cottage cheese, sour cream, pimiento-stuffed olives and chopped vegetables. It's fresh and delicious and a nice change from the usual Russian or Roquefort dressing.

CALIFORNIA SALAD BOWL

(Makes 6 main dish servings)
1 large head iceberg lettuce
1 bunch watercress
1 medium avocado
Lemon juice
1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped cooking chicken, about 2 small breasts
3 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
12 slices crisp-cooked bacon crumbled

3 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
one-third cup crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese
1 cup sliced Spanish stuffed green olives

French Dressing

Coarsely shred lettuce and coarsely chop watercress; toss together in a large salad bowl. Peel and dice avocado; coat with lemon juice. Arrange avocado, chicken, eggs, bacon, tomato, blue cheese and olives in groups on salad greens. Toss together with French dressing just before serving.

French Dressing (Makes about 3/4 cup): Blend together 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard and dash freshly ground pepper. Shake or beat well just before tossing with salad.

LETTUCE WEDGES WITH GARDEN DRESSING

(Makes 6 servings)
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
3 tablespoons chopped canned pimientos
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cup chopped peeled cucumbers
1/2 cup sliced radishes
one-third sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
1 medium head lettuce

Blend cottage cheese, sour cream, salt, horseradish, pimientos, green onion, cucumbers, radishes and olives. Chill. Just before serving, cut lettuce into 6 wedges and arrange on serving plates. Top with cheese, olive and vegetable mixture.



Crisp and cool salad

The bridegroom's checklist

+Buy engagement ring.
+Draw up wedding guest list and have your family make out theirs. Indicate who should be seated in reserved pews.
+Invite friends to be best man and ushers in the wedding.
+Visit the formal wear specialist with your bride and select outfits for you and the men.
+Choose gifts for the best man and ushers, to be given at the bachelor dinner or wedding rehearsal.
+Choose bride's wedding present. Something personal, such as a watch or other piece of fine jewelry, is traditional.
+Select the wedding ring. This is chosen with the bride and should be engraved on the inside — "C.W.R. to A.N.C." — with the groom's initials first and the date.
+Plan the honeymoon. This should be done with the bride, in time to assure getting reservations.
+The bride's bouquet; traditionally, the groom pays for the bride's bouquet, going-away corsage, corsages for both mothers and other close women relatives on either side, plus boutonnières for himself and the men.
+Get the marriage license. Check state rules about the time required. It should be obtained several weeks before the wedding, and given to the best man the day of the wedding.

+Check to be certain you and the bride have all the necessary papers, blood tests, birth certificates, baptismal certificates, etc.
+Make insurance provisions for your new status. This should include life, personal property, household, and fire insurance. Also check on medical insurance for you and your bride.
+Give bachelor dinner several days before the wedding. Often the best man and ushers prefer to give the party.
+Notify your attendants of the hour and place for the wedding rehearsal and take part in it.
+Provide the clergyman's fee, which is given to the best man the day of the wedding either in the form of crisp bills or a check in a white envelope. The fee is generally \$10 to \$50 or more, depending on custom, size of wedding, and groom's circumstances.
+Be sure you and your bride sign the wedding certificate and see that it is safely put away before leaving on your honeymoon.
+Send a thank-you telegram to your bride's parents the next day saying how lovely the wedding and reception were.
THE BEST MAN SHOULD:
+Take charge of the ushers; brief them on special seating arrangements during the rehearsal.

+Get the wedding ring and guard it with his life the day of the wedding. If there's a ring bearer, the best man sees that he carries out his instructions properly.
+Have marriage license and minister's fee the day of the wedding.
+Help the groom get ready for the wedding, making sure that his bags are packed. The best man usually takes the luggage of both bride and groom to the checkroom or car they will use, and the groom's going-away clothes to the reception place.
+Check tickets, reservations, train connections, etc., for the honeymoon and be sure tickets are in the groom's pocket after he has changed clothes.
+Call for and accompany the groom to the wedding. They should be there at least fifteen minutes before the ceremony begins. The best man may choose to present the clergyman's fees during this waiting time, or just after the ceremony. Following the ceremony he sees that members of the wedding party leave in the proper cars.
+Be toastmaster and time-keeper at the bridal table during the reception. Help couple get away.
THE USHERS SHOULD:
+Be at the site one hour before the ceremony. Boutonnières should be there for them.

+Have a typed list of guests occupying reserved pews. Ushers stand at the door and, as each woman guest arrives, asks if she is a friend of the bride or the groom. In turn, each usher gives his right arm to the woman and escorts her to a seat on the left side, if she is a friend of the bride; right side for the groom. The head usher escorts the groom's mother to the front right pew.
+Roll down the white carpet. The head usher escorts the bride's mother to the front left-hand pew. She is the last person to enter before the bridal party.
+After the recessional, the ushers return and escort all the ladies in the front pews to the door—the bride's mother first, then the groom's mother, etc., until the immediate families have all left.

THE GROOM'S PARENTS SHOULD:
+Call on the bride's family before the engagement is officially announced. If the bride lives elsewhere, write her a note welcoming her into the family.
+Send a note to the bride's mother expressing happiness about the couple's engagement.
+Give personal guest list to the bride, to coordinate with hers.
+Give the rehearsal dinner if they wish and the bride's family is willing for them to do it.

Start your new life with joyous champagne toast

Of all the occasions for drinking Champagne, none is better than a wedding... formal or otherwise.

Today's free-and-easy lifestyle allows prospective brides and grooms to plan any arrangement they desire. Champagnes from France are available in a variety of types to suit any style of wedding, and they are enjoyed without being cost-prohibitive.

Elegant economy
Here's the way to enjoy the "elegant economy" with Champagne.

Before the wedding: Toast close friends and relatives at a Champagne shower. Or serve Champagne to bridesmaids and

ushers after a wedding rehearsal.

Other possibilities: serve Champagne at the engagement party, or at an intimate candlelight dinner for parents.

During the wedding reception: The traditional toast to the bride and groom is with Champagne and a slice of wedding cake. A slightly sweet "extra dry" Champagne is best for this: For a more dramatic toast, serve Champagne from eye-catching oversized bottles ranging from magnums (2 bottles) to salmanazars (12 bottles in one).

After the wedding: Champagne is ideal for a bon voyage party en route to a honeymoon retreat, or at a quiet supper

to end the glorious day. Later, Champagne is appropriate at a "low-a-lete."

Not all in the sparkle
Keep in mind, however, that not every wine that sparkles is Champagne. Other sparklers are made from different grapes, grown in different climates, and may be developed by a process that bears little resemblance to the French methode champenoise, which requires at least three years of aging in the cellars. For a wedding, Champagne from France is a must. Who wants to toast a bride with Zinfandel?

Many varieties
Authentic Champagnes come in various types:

Brut (least sweet), a versatile Champagne for all occasions; a blend of 20 to 30 wines from the Champagne region. In the opinion of wine connoisseurs, brut from France is an outstanding value. It is the perfect aperitif wine, and enhances even the simplest menus.

Extra dry (slightly sweeter), perfect accompaniment to desserts; appropriate for late night sipping.

Pink Champagne (Rose): Some call

this "naughty" Champagne, others say it is the wine of lovers. To put it more prosaically, it is also a good accompaniment to lamb, beef or game.

Cooling Champagne is easy. To chill properly, leave the bottle in a mixture of ice cubes and water for a half hour, or two hours in the refrigerator.

Any long tail glass shows Champagne to its best advantage. But is the "tulip" or "flute" shape (not the common type "coupe") that dissipates the bubbles rapidly?

The proper 'pop'
To open a bottle of Champagne properly (and safely), untwist the wire muzzle and ease it around the neck of the bottle, keeping one hand on the cork at all times. Seize the cork firmly with one hand, tilt the bottle slightly with the other and slowly rotate the bottle (not the cork). Keeping the pressure down, slowly ease the cork out.

Champagne can be kept at home four to six years, lying on its side in a dark and place away from drafts, as you would any fine wine. Stored longer, Champagne might deteriorate and lose its effervescence.

Quality and elegance at Cornetta's Iron Horse

NORWOOD — Cornetta's luxurious Georgian Iron Horse Restaurant, Route 1 in Norwood, offers several function rooms and services designed to serve the bride and groom with quality and elegance on their wedding day. The decor throughout the restaurant has a quality of overall elegance, and everywhere there are the personal touches of John Cornetta. The accommodations include a main dining room, lounge and bar and various function rooms. The main function room is the Patrician Room, a beautiful room offering wedding receptions in

rooms are the "Windsor," accommodating fifty people, and the "Victorian" room which is available for a smaller group of about thirty. The "Victorian" room is in shades of blue with blue and white flecked velvet wallpaper and crystal chandeliers decorating the walls and ceiling. Cornetta's lavish Mia Piazza, a beautiful garden located outdoors next to the restaurant, is an excellent back-drop for photos of the wedding party, amidst the majestic splendor of its Mediterranean waterfall. Couples can also use Cornetta's bridal gift registry service. The entire Iron Horse operation requires the services of seventy employees. The restaurant is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 12 to 10 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 12 to 9 p.m. It caters to the public in all phases from a small intimate dinner for two to banquets, weddings, or special functions accommodating hundreds.

Bridal fashions relate to image

Whether you are a traditional or contemporary bride, bridal fashions should relate to your style and image. And at Chez Elise Bridal Salon in Waltham, new owner Norma (Fallon) Timmerman will help you select the right gowns for you and your bridal party. Norma and her staff can suggest color schemes and help you decide on the attendants' gowns that will complement your own. There is also a wide selection of gowns in half-sizes.

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BRIDE & GROOM



Spring and
Summer Edition
May 31, 1978

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Something to set every fair lassie a-leaping

Almost everyone is familiar with the tradition connected with Leap Year—there's hardly a high school in the country that doesn't hold a Leap Year dance (or a yearly St. Valentine's dance) when every young gal gets a chance to do the choosing and courting! But the original meaning of Leap Year had a far more serious tone.

In 1288, a law was passed in the Highlands of Scotland which offered an opportunity to all "unhappy ladies"

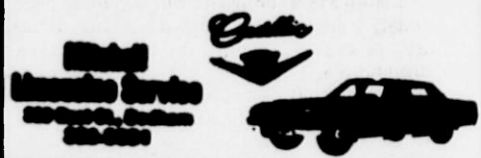
which would have made today's feminists stand up and cheer!

During the Leap Year the Scottish maidens had the legally encouraged right to propose to the men of their choice. Tradition had it that if the Highlander refused his proposing lassie, he was faced with more than a wee bit of a fine!

France later picked up on this tradition, and by the 15th Century it had become a legal custom.

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Shower plans? Pick rooms!

Looking for some new ideas in shower planning? Why not try giving a "Shower of Hours," with every guest assigned a time of day on the invitation. Guests will then search for a gift appropriate for their hours - 8 a.m. would be breakfast utensils and accessories, 4:00 could be tea cups and "break time" articles, evenings for party and entertaining materials.

Or hold a "Room Shower," with every guest assigned a special room of the house to cover. This way the bride will be certain to receive things for all areas of her home and all aspects of her lifestyle, instead of 10 extra blankets, 10 toasters, and no towels!

According to a leading bridal designer, Michele Piccione, it's time to re-evaluate the bride of today.

"Our changing society has brought about a new woman... a woman who believes in herself, a woman with true freedom of choice. And whether she chooses to be a traditional or contemporary bride on her special day, we must offer her a bridal outfit to suit her personal needs."

Ms. Piccione states that the majority of young women getting married today still want to wear a traditional wedding gown complete with yards of lace and a flowing veil.

She may be a little older, or more sophisticated, perhaps career-oriented or professionally active. She may want a small, informal wedding or she may

want to wear an elaborate headpiece or antique veil that calls for a simple gown to offset it.

But, whatever her reasons, she wants her wedding to be a deeply personal and meaningful experience, and she wants her bridal outfit to reflect her personality.

Ms. Piccione thus designs contemporary bridal wear because she believes in this new woman and she believes that the bridal market must recognize and service her needs.

Says Ms. Piccione, "I have always felt that the purpose of well-designed clothing is to complement the wearer - not overpower her."

"To achieve this, my formula is a simple one - classic lines and fine imported fabrics. I am fortunate enough to

have a European couturier-trained staff which enables me to make use of many fine tailoring skills - the end result being elegantly understated dresses with fine workmanship seldom seen today."

Surrounded by her family's activity in the bridal business, Michele Piccione was literally raised in the field. She had many years of bridal training, both practical and academic, before going to Italy to study couture design.

But she discovered her determination was to carry European taste and technique back into the American bridal market, where she believes the best of both attributes could complement each other successfully.

This season she introduced the Michele Piccione Boutique Collection - a collection using the same styling and fabrics as the couture line, but less for-

mal and hence less expensive. Furthermore, the "boutique" line is available in colors as well as white and ivory, serving not only the bride, but making lovely mother of the bride and formal gowns as well.

"The warm reception of these lines by the buyers in the bridal market," says Ms. Piccione, "has assured me that there most definitely is a bridal customer searching for a contemporary individual look."

"She is a new bride, a new customer... one we have never cultivated before. One who has the power to buy and influence others to buy this meaningful look. By continuing to design and produce dresses that I believe in, I hope that I'm making that 'new bride' even happier on her wedding day."

Wedding fashions designed with a contemporary lifestyle in mind

Great bridal gifts - super slick pans!

Nothing makes a girl take a practical turn of mind quicker than a diamond ring. For along with thoughts of romance, weddings and June come thoughts of meal-planning, entertaining and cooking. And once the honeymoon's over, the kitchen must be ready and waiting, with all the equipment that's basic to the preparation of three meals a day.

Nothing's more basic, certainly, than pots and pans - and there's nothing that will make more of a difference in the new bride's daily kitchen routine than the kind of pots and pans she uses. In other words, every homemaker has a choice these days: to spend time in the kitchen scouring and scrubbing after every meal - just as her mother did when she married - or to use pans that simply don't require all that work.

The second choice wins hands down. That's why one of the very best gifts anyone can give the bride-to-be is one or more pieces of superb non-stick cookware such as the French import called T-Fal.

The effectiveness and durability of this French cookware comes from an exclusive mechanical bonding process. No other manufacturer in the world is able to lock that super-slick substance, polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE) into the metal in exactly the same way.

Food simply refuses to stick to these pans - because it doesn't stick, scrubbing becomes a thing of the past. The merest touch of a soapy cloth or sponge is all that's needed to get them in shape for the next meal. And that's the kind of magic any woman loves!

So why not give the bride a little magic for her dream kitchen? It's the gift she'll be grateful for - for a long, long time.

McIntosh - more than a florist

McIntosh Florist has served the Needham area for over 35 years. Its proprietors are devoted to satisfying their customers at any cost. It's well staffed with talented designers ready to handle any type of weddings, large or small, decorations for your reception and for your home. McIntosh will also decorate your yard and home for a garden wedding if you so desire.

McIntosh Florist designers will also make your wedding bouquet and headpieces in silk if you wish, so you will have them for years as a remembrance.

McIntosh Florist is a unique flower shop with a greenhouse stocked with a variety of blooming, colorful, and green plants. Anyone may come in to stroll through this beautiful collection of plants.

If you want a plant or flower not currently in the shop, McIntosh's will order it for you if there is any possible way of attaining it. In other words, if you cannot get it at McIntosh you probably cannot get it at all.

McIntosh is stocked daily with fresh cut flowers so your arrangements will always be bright and beautiful.

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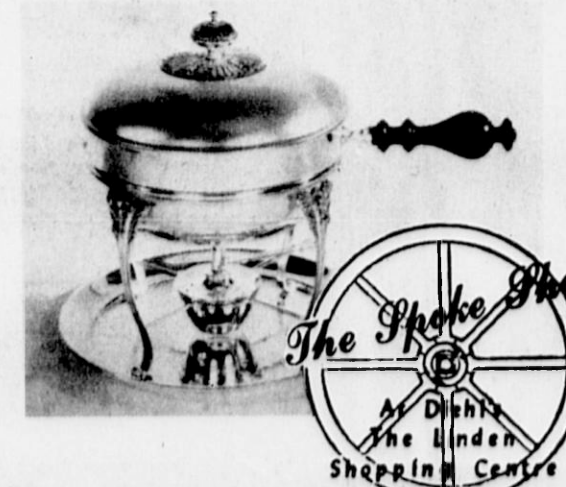
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Weddings at the Holiday Inn

(A few words
of experience)

Being a recently married person (7 months to be exact) I know exactly what you're going through.

All that planning - Decisions on where to hold your reception, what bands, florist, photography, limousine, invitations, and on and on and on.

Being in the hotel business, I thought I would have everything under control, but believe me, I experienced the same worries and concerns that we all do.

Take it from a man who knows. The key to your wedding plans should be to

eliminate as much work for yourself as possible. The key is "One Stop Shopping."

At the Holiday Inn of Newton, we offer the finest in Wedding Package Plans. Let us do some of the

worrying and almost all of the leg work for you. We'll arrange for your band, photography, floral decorations, wedding cake, and even a limousine, to

pick you up at your door and bring you right to the hotel, in addition to so much more.

Out of town guests? We have the sleeping rooms and at very attractive rates. So call our Function Manager today and see how you can plan much more than just a Wedding Reception.



Wedding Receptions

take on a Special Glow at AMARU'S. Excellent Cuisine, Gracious Hospitality & Warm and Friendly Atmosphere has been the secret of success of Many Wedding Receptions over the years.

Full course dinner for as low as \$7.80 per person which includes toast to the Bride & Groom and tax & Gratuity.

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to reserve your day for your Wedding Reception. If you desire complete package plans available to fill your particular needs. We can service 50 to 500 guests in our fine function rooms.

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At Newton Holiday Inns we understand how important your wedding day is. That's why our wedding package is designed so that you can add your own special touches to that very important day.

Some of the features are:

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Call the function manager at our Newton Holiday Inn listed below. See how you can plan a complete wedding reception that will mark the most important day of your life.

Plans available from \$9.95 per person.

Holiday Inn of Newton

399 Grove St.
Newton, Mass.

969-5300



The perfect wedding takes planning and organization

Most brides find planning their wedding both exciting and complicated.

Here is a check list to aid in this "labor of love":

Determine your budget and decide on style and location of the ceremony.

Set the date with your fiancé and decide on particulars of ceremony with clergyman.

Plan your reception and, if possible, arrange for all the services you'll need.

Decide upon bridal attendants.

Draw up invitation list.

Select your wedding dress, veil, and accessories.

Select florist, musicians, and photographer.

3 Months Before

Wedding:

Order invitations, stationery, and notepaper.

Begin shopping for first-trousseau.

Have both mothers choose their gowns.

Visit your doctor and if necessary, check on rubella immunization.

Arrange transportation and any accommodations for wedding party and out-of-town guests.

2 Months Before

Wedding:

Plan rehearsal dinner and invite bridal party.

Arrange recording and display of wedding gifts.

Address wedding invitations.

Choose wedding ring.

Obtain marriage license with fiancé.

Decide upon and order attendant's gifts.

One Month Before

Wedding:

Have hair styled as you would for your wedding and have final fitting on your wedding gown.

Prepare newspaper

announcement of your wedding.

Arrange fittings of bridesmaids' gowns.

Order wedding cake if not included in other preparations.

Attend parties in your honor.

Plan seating arrangements.

Wedding receptions - castle style

What could be more romantic than a wedding in an Irish castle? The Sheraton Tara in Braintree offers this enchanting setting on your most memorable day.

The Sheraton Tara provides function facilities for any size affair you desire. For large weddings and receptions, there is the Tara Ballroom, a grand ballroom ready to accommodate family and friends. The Henry Suite is a smaller room able to serve the more intimate and private gatherings.

Ms. Cheryl Anastas, Tara Bridal Coordinator, says at Tara we do not consider ourselves a large facility with many weddings or receptions happening at the same time. Rather we strive for very private and personal services.

Pot-Pourri features latest cookware

Pot-Pourri, located at 650 Washington St., Norwood is a recent addition to the Norwood downtown shopping center.

Owner Michelle Glassman explained that Pot-Pourri, which opened Valentine's Day features practical kitchenware and gourmet items.

Selecting a gift is made easy at Pot-Pourri. Colorful tableware, Copco cookware, glassware and knives will please any bride. Well-known brands such as Sabatier, Fitz & Floyd, Toscana,

Pfaltzgraff, Colony, Heller and Copral Cookware are there for you to pick and choose.

Need an unusual gift? How about cookie cutters. Pot-Pourri offers them in all shapes and sizes and for every season and event. One cookie-cutter collector said the selection here was the most varied and unique she has seen.

Whatever you choose at Pot-Pourri, you will be pleased with the courteous attention and the latest in cookery.

Ethan Allen Gallery makes a house a home

Natick's Ethan Allen Gallery, located on Route 9, Natick, is an exciting store to visit. Brides and grooms will find it complete with everything they will need to set up their first home together. Professional decorators will assist in helping to plan a total look for the first home, rather than just to assist in a furniture purchase.

Since a room is more than

furniture alone, life-style and personality are always considered to be important factors in planning each room. Window treatments help to enhance the scenery both inside and out. A completely different look can be achieved by using different draperies.

At Ethan Allen Gallery, you can find a complete selection of carpeting and draperies, as well as the all-

important accessories which help to tie a room together. For those who would prefer to purchase their quality furniture a little at a time, it is possible to plan your purchases over a period of time.

Workshops are given at the Gallery from time to time which are informative for everyone. You are advised to draw your room out on graph paper and bring it with you.

Perfection in every detail at Seltzers

With the beauty of nature and you, Seltzer's Garden City will make your wedding a fairyland. With 35 years of experience, Seltzer's designs a wedding for you and you alone. Seltzer's captures a romantic atmosphere with new color, new design, and a more individual melody of blossoms that will be sensational and exciting.

Before you decide on your florist just call and make an appointment with Seltzer's for a free consultation. Ask for our gift certificate which entitles a Seltzer bride to an everlasting silk flower arrangement—their way of saying, "thank you and best wishes." A complimentary bridal book also will be yours. For your wedding, you should choose your florist as carefully as you choose your husband.

As you enter the shop, ideally located with plenty of parking, you will be encircled by the fine aesthetic feeling you get when you wander through all the flora. The artistically talented staff will greet you with warmth and friendliness as you plan the

most important day of your life.

You have to appreciate value when Seltzer's plans your wedding. From the smallest wedding to the most elaborate, you can always expect perfection in every detail with Seltzer's.



A floral wonderland fills the greenhouse at Seltzer's Garden City and Greenhouse in Newton.

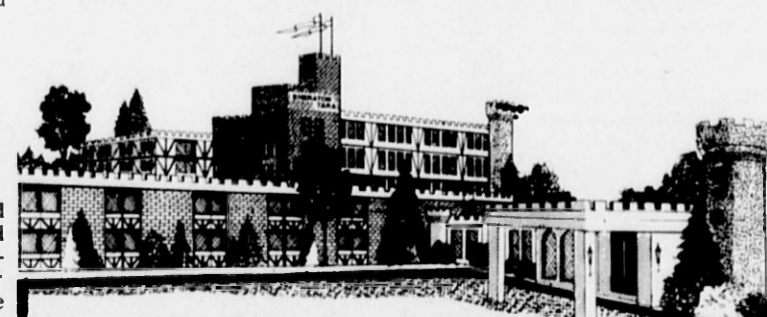
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ROMANTIC HONEYMOONS BEGIN HERE TOO

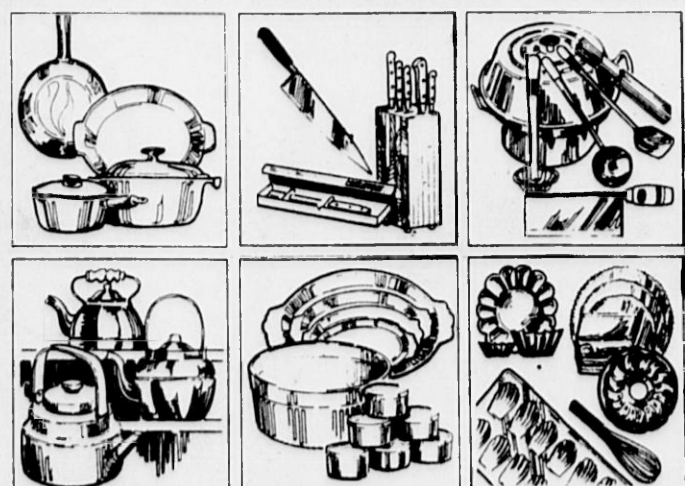
Before you rush off on your wedding trip, spend a perfect first night together in the elegance of the beautiful Sheraton Tara. For \$39.95 you'll enjoy a regally appointed room, chilled bottle of champagne, deluxe breakfast. At minimum cost, chauffeured limousine service to Logan Airport is available and free parking for your car for the duration of your honeymoon trip. So wherever your reception, spend your first night where you'll feel like royalty. In our castle.



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Our designers feel that house calls are necessary to perform the service of decorating your home, and they do it without charge. Our designers are interested in you and your needs. They have the skill and knowledge to translate your family's wants and way of life into a plan that will turn a house into the home you want for you and your family.

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ROOM



For regal accommodations, the Ritz is queen

By RUTH L. GREENE
Metro Newspaper Services

If you're planning a honeymoon, first or second, then you'll love the old-world atmosphere and the gracious warmth offered by the management and staff at the world-famous Ritz Hotel in London.

Inconvenient? Old-fashioned? Yes, indeed! — that is if you want elevators that whizz upward at an alarming speed, if you demand your breakfast fast and simple, if you worry about having enough air-conditioning and are looking for the latest in stark, modern pre-fab furniture. In that case, skip the Ritz, it's not for you.

World almost gone by

But if you relish the charming ambience of a world almost gone by (alas!), if you love the fact that your shoes are shined and not stolen when placed outside the door at night, if you delight in the cheery "Good morning!" of a maid as she arrives to open the shutters and let the fresh breeze blow in—without smog or soot, if you appreciate an entire staff of well-trained and impeccably mannered people who are dedicated to your comfort and pleasure—then, by all means, the Ritz is for you.

The Ritz offers a delightful retreat from the heyday world, a honeymoon spent amid the grand splendor of a hotel built in elegant French 17th century style overlooking London's Green Park.

Inside the hotel the furnishings are Louis XVI. The individual rooms are large and airy, with huge marble fireplaces for cozying up. The furnishings, although old, are beautifully maintained—bureaus and wardrobes of magnificent heavy old wood, beautifully polished to a high shine. The big brass beds are wonderfully inviting, with exquisitely embroidered bedspreads adding the perfect touch to the decor and general feeling of understated luxury.

Ring for service

On the small carved wood nightstands are the call bells—a far cry from the modern hotel where one dials "0" (how uncouth, really!). The bells are individually marked for waiter, maid, valet, or personal servant.

Regal bathing

But the bathrooms!—the bathrooms at the Ritz are something to write about, for sure! They make the sweetheart tubs in the Poconos look like teacups! Actually, they should not be called "bathrooms" at all, but rather bathing rooms.

They are huge and finished mostly in tile, and while the fixtures may be old-fashioned looking they certainly are

comfortable. The rooms usually feature a vanity, sometimes two sinks, a water-closet, a bidet, and the famous radiator with an extra circular pipe around the top for warming towels. And the bathtubs! They must measure at least eight feet long and four feet deep. One tub could easily accommodate a few rubber ducks, some small sailboats, several magnums of chilled champagne and a good bit of revelry! There is something to be said for the way royalty lived a few years ago!

Gourmet's delight

The meals at the Ritz are offered in grand style in the Louis XVI Restaurant, marked as one of the beautiful old dining rooms. It is unique and well worth the experience (both visual and culinary) to dine there; however the same superb service is available should you desire to have dinner in your own room. Upstairs or down, personal service and gourmet meals are par for the course at the Ritz.

In spite of the fact that the Ritz is in the process of a major renovation task, don't let that keep you away for a minute. The renovations—like everything else the Ritz does—are being completed in such a discreet manner that it could not possibly inconvenience even the fussiest of guests.

Devotion to comfort

For example, while workmen were restoring the statue group that dominates the end wall of the Louis XVI restaurant, the scaffolding was covered during mealtime with a clean cloth from top to bottom, so as not to disturb the diners with any offensive view. Indeed, the most important reason for anyone to stay at the Ritz is summed up in exactly this sort of attitude—a devotion to the every comfort and pleasure of the guests with quiet dignity and friendly reserve.

All of the stories, all of the anecdotes ever told about the Ritz—as the one and only place to stay in London (or anywhere else, for that matter!), the idea of putting on the Ritz as the ultimate in sophistication and class—all these notions have a very strong basis in the fact that the Ritz IS the best.

Far from mad crowd!

Today, where shoddy service is almost expected, where travelers accuse others of rudeness and inconsideration, the Ritz has the most powerful of all things going for it—its charm, its grace, and with its renovation, its total old world elegance.

New furniture trends to newlyweds' aid

After the perfect wedding and honeymoon, the happy young couple will begin their life together in earnest, and chances are, it'll be in an apartment or a small home.

How to make a limited area (and budget!) reflect the young couple's good taste, is a dilemma that can be solved with ingenuity and awareness of the latest furniture looks available.

To keep small areas from looking crowded, furniture pieces should be chosen wisely, with an eye to versatility. That cocktail table, for instance, can also function as a low buffet table or a storage island. Or, a drop-leaf cart table can be wheeled in from its place in the kitchen to become a dining table in the living room.

Modular furniture lends itself beautifully to that first apartment, allowing the greatest versatility in arrangement. Modular cushions shape themselves easily to any living room, regardless of its dimension. An added bonus is the fact that such furniture transplants from that first apartment to the couple's first home with just a little rearranging.

Don't limit a room's usefulness with "labels," advise decorators. A small dining area off the living room, for instance, can also serve as a study on an everyday basis, provided

you have eating accommodations in your parallel to the wall, add kitchen. Simply place a table at right angles to the comfortable dining wall (where you can also arrangement.

If you're investing in a new sofa, consider a sleeper handy work area within easy reach of reference room to double as a guest books. When company friends visit.



The latest in bridal fashion is available at Emma's.

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Stowell's: first word in china, jewelry

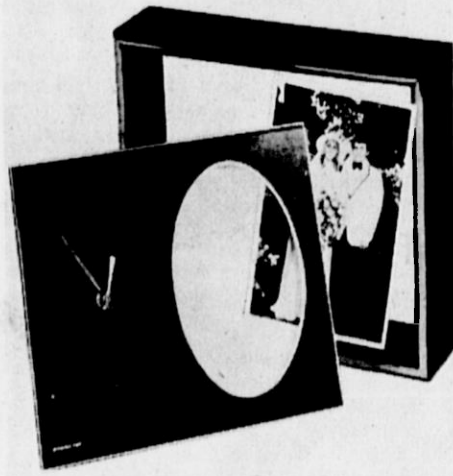
Stowell's Jewelers, which has served the Boston area for over 151 years, offers the finest selection in watches, diamonds, silver and china. Collectors can also find limited edition pieces including Cybis and Royal Doulton figurines, as well as Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Grondahl plates. Lenox and Belleek accent pieces are also featured.

The extensive silver collection includes Wallace, Towle, Kirk, Lunt and Reed and Barton. Steiff pewter items fit into every style of decorating and gift-giving. Crystal by Waterford, Val St. Lambert, Lalique and Orrefors makes an attractive table presentation when combined with the traditional and modern patterns available in china.

Fine watches, such as Omega, Movado, Seiko, Mercier, Rolex and Beauone are featured.

Stowell's Jewelers has served the Boston area for over 151 years. They are also in five other New England locations, including the Mall at Chestnut Hill where Joseph Spirio is the new manager. He was formerly the manager of Stowell's in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Visa and Master Charge as well as Stowell's convenient charge plans are honored.



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BRAINTREE, FRAMINGHAM,
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Temple Sisterhood will install officers

Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth Israel will hold a final meeting and installation of officers on Monday evening, June 5, at the synagogue, 385 Ward St., Newton. Edith Rosenbloom is chairman of the evening.

Mrs. Abraham Koolyk will install the following officers. Esther Hartstone, president; Bea Fox, Joan Mael and Rosalyn Shaer, vice presidents; Thelm Savitt, treasurer; Mary Glazier, assistant treasurer; Irene Harrison, financial secretary; Dorothy Clayton, recording secretary; Gladys Kadis and Bella Owen, corresponding secretaries. Ida Goldberg, Rosa Drucker and Edith Rosenbloom will be trustees.

Sara Lev of Israel will entertain and Rosalyn Shaer will give the invocation. Refreshments will be served by Ida Owen, hospitality chairman, and her committee, Edith Butler, Bea Pinto, Sophie Andler and Gail Wilgor.

Dorothy Derick made alumnae trustee at Mount Holyoke College

Dorothy B. Derick of West Newton, a trust officer of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, has been elected alumnae trustee by the members of the Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Association. Miss Derick, a member of the Mount Holyoke Class of 1965, will serve a five-year term on the board of trustees of the 141 year old college for women.



Dorothy Derick

Ms. Derick, a graduate of the National Graduate Trust School, is active, through the National Association of Bank Women, in assisting women seeking professional banking careers. She leads career management seminars throughout the country, and participated in the "Mastering Your Money" conference at Mount Holyoke in March.

She has held a number of offices in the National Association of Bank Women, received their 1974 regional scholarship award, and is currently a trustee of the NABW Educational Foundation. She has served as a member of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association finance committee and as treasurer of the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston.

Listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the East, and Who's Who in Finance and Industry, Ms. Derick is also treasurer and director of the UNICEF Committee of Greater Boston, and chairman of the planning committee of Trinity Church in Newton Centre.



The new officers of the Newton Centre Woman's Club are (from left) Mrs. James McGarry, vice president; Mrs. Bruce, president; Mrs. John A. Long, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, treasurer.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Ellen Anderson, 20, of 64 Crafts St., Newtonville, secretary; and Paul Isaac, 19, of 41 Chaske Ave., Auburndale, auto mechanic.

Sheree Glasgow, 23, of Chapel Hill, N.C., student; and Jeffrey Koval, 24, of Decatur, Ga., student.

Debra Samuels, 25, of 114 Day St., Newton, secretary; and Anthony Deliganis, 27, of Brighton, engineer.

Karen Lerner, 21, of 119 Oak Hill St., Newton Centre, secretary; and Daniel McGillicuddy, 26, of Winthrop, roofer.

Katherine Williams, 24, of 28 Prince St., West Newton, research assistant; and Ian Partridge, 29, of Crowle, England, student.

Vicky Mast, 24, of 180 Carlton Rd., Waban, unemployed; and Edward Clay III, 27, of Seattle, Wash., student.

Magda Levy, 24, of 1040 Boylston St., Newton, registered nurse; and Isaac Ovidia, 25, of San Jose, Cal., computer operator.

Ellyn Rubenstein, 23, of 23 Juniper Ln., Newton Centre, insurance; and Richard Penn, 25, of 50 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, insurance.

Ada Vergara, 22, of 20 Channing St., Newton, at home; and Rafael Rosado, 23, of Somerville, factory worker.

Elaine Davidson, 23, of 27 Champa St., Newton, secretary; and David Rabinow, 25, of 19 Seton Hill Rd., Auburndale, printer.

Debra Small, 24, of Mantua, N.J., teacher; and Steven Baylin, 27, of 473 Waltham St., West Newton, dentist.

Elizabeth Hinchey, 26, of 230 Walnut St., Newton, teacher; and Gregory Czarnowski, 25, of 74 Eddy St., West Newton, teacher.

Mary Manoli, 34, of 101 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, secretary; and Abbas Rezaie, 26, of 101 Falmouth Rd., student.

Ann Bontempo, 23, of 45 Lexington St., West Newton, cosmetician; and Alan Lomax, 23, of 73 Chestnut St., West Newton, mechanic.

Yoshie Oyagi, 27, of Cambridge, social worker; and Andrew Gordon, 26, of 11 Fenwick Rd., Waban, student.

Shelley Theise, 23, of 55 Ellis Rd., West Newton, assistant bookkeeper; and Howard Messer, 25, of Freedom, N.J., Emma Caruso, 25, of 188 Waltham St., West Newton, housewife; and Armando Abruzzese, 19, of 188 Waltham St., West Newton, landscaper.

Jeannette Medaglia, 23, of 11 Cappy Cir., West Newton, secretary; and Raymond Davis, 28, of 140 Derby St., West Newton, machinist.

Maryanne LeBlanc, 19, of Hudson; and Gerard Leone, 28, of 9 Henshaw St., Newton, sheet metal worker.

Kathleen Dougherty, 22, of 31 Newell Rd., Auburndale, student; and Keith Malacek, 24, of Bimidi, Minn., student.

Vicki Hootstein, 26, of 41 Risley Rd., West Newton, administrative assistant; and Arthur Loring, 30, of Boston, lawyer.

Minnie Karp, 65, of Brookline, receptionist; and Edward Gerson, 70, of 321 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, grocery manager.

Shannon Cabassa, 29, of 99 Jackson Rd., Newton, psychiatric nurse; and

Peter Hendrickson, 31, of 99 Jackson Rd., Newton, social worker.

Karen Filley, 21, of Wellesley Hills, secretary; and Steven Smyly, 27, of 501 Lowell Ave., Newton, machinist.

Diane Zaar, 25, of 55 Manchester Rd., Newton Highlands, attorney; and Barry Bluestone, 33, of 55 Manchester Rd., Newton Highlands, professor.

Deborah Copeland, 25, of 86 Withington Rd., Newton, research immunologist; and Bruce Levens, 22, of 86 Withington Rd., Newton, electrical engineer.

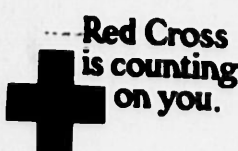
Deborah Rudolph, 22, of 75 Woodchester Dr., Newton, accounting secretary; and Samuel Ravnof, 27, of Tel Aviv, Israel, engineering student.

Antoinette Mazzola, 24, of 18 Colonial Ave., Newton, secretary; and Michael Baldi, 25, of 120 Summer St., Newton Centre, civil engineer.

Ester Ragnelli, 31, of Brighton, secretary; and James Duggan, 28, of 822 Boylston St., Newton, clerk.

Carol Hooker, 40, of 50 Hinckley Rd., Waban, teacher; and William Kirtz, 39, of 50 Hinckley Rd., Waban, teacher.

Margaret Harris, 30, of Boston, speech pathologist; and John Ryan, 31, of 70A Beaconwood Rd., Newton, product manager.



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Weddings

Rachel Bissex of Waban is bride of Mr. Cosgrove

Laura S. Berkowitz and Robert S. Gordon were married on May 21 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz of Chestnut Hill. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Paul Citrin and Cantor Murray Simon, both of Temple Israel, Boston.

Carol M. Sherman of Weymouth, formerly of Newton, attended the bride, who is a graduate of Vassar College and an assistant buyer at R. H. Macy's, New York.

Mr. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gordon of Feelskill, N.Y., was attended by Jeffrey Schaeffer of Brandon, Vt., and Eric Rosenfeld of Chappaqua, N.Y. The groom is a graduate of Hofstra University and is an administrator with Americana Fabrics, Inc., and Carna Mills, Inc., of New York.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Laura Berkowitz married at home to Mr. Gordon

Miss Rachel Bissex of Waban, daughter of Harriet A. Bissex of Waban and Henry S. Bissex of Plainfield, Vt., was married to Mr. William Cosgrove of Johnson, Vt., on May 27. Rev. Dudne Breeze performed the afternoon ceremony at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, where a reception followed the ceremony.

Emily May Osman of Newton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Mangan-Bissex of New York City, Beth Smith Evans of Weston, and Vivian

Bader, of Newton. Singers were Kim Isor and Susan Hall, and Edward Hastings, was organist.

John B. Colebaugh of Burlington, Vt., was best man, Ushers were Walter Mangan-Bissex of New York City, Chic Morris of Guilford, Conn., and David Meade of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Cosgrove is a journalist. After a trip down the southern coast, he and his bride will live in Johnson, Vt.

Mrs. Cosgrove's parents are both former Newton teachers.

Aid to Speech Therapy group to hold membership luncheon

Mrs. Justin Lee Altshuler, vice president of Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College, will be hostess at a luncheon membership meeting of the group on Wednesday, June 7, at noon at her home, 12 Wimbledon Cir., West Newton.

Mrs. Murray Bernstein, president of Aid to Speech Therapy, will introduce Dr. Charles Klim, Emerson professor, who will describe the aims and accomplishments of the Robbins Speech

and Hearing Clinic and the Thayer-Lindsay Nursery for pre-school deaf children. These groups are supported by the Women's Committee of Aid to Speech Therapy.

A lecture on "Understanding Modern Art" will be given by Mrs. Selma Stone, artist, teacher, lecturer and author.

Committee members for the meeting are Mrs. Kolman Fleisher and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, reservations; and Mrs. Paul Abramson, publicity.

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria

Of the many things to do and see when visiting another country, one of the most exciting and enlightening events can be the museums. Amsterdam, which boasts some of the greatest artists of all time, also possesses one of the world's finest museums, the Rijksmuseum. Several years ago, a madman burst into the museum, and claiming that he was carrying out an order from Christ, slashed one of Rembrandt's greatest masterpieces, "The Night Watch." When visiting the museum today one can look through a glass window and watch the painting being repaired in a special room in the museum. Following the crime, a team of experts were called in, and it was estimated that it would take four years to reweave the fibers of the canvas.

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Italian, French clubs sponsor June 9 lecture on Garibaldi

A commemorative lecture on Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Italian patriot and general, will be sponsored by the French Speaking League of Boston and the Women's Italian Club of Boston on Friday, June 9, at 3 p.m. in the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave.

Dr. Helene R. Day will illustrate the lecture with slides ordered especially for

the occasion from the Musee Massena, Nice, France. The sponsoring groups point out that Garibaldi's activities extended to the New World as well as the old; President Abraham Lincoln asked Garibaldi to take command of the Northern Armies during the American Civil War.

Hostesses in French and Italian costumes will serve at the cocktail reception following the lecture. Newton members of the French Speaking League are Ms. Lelia Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Markoff and Miss Patricia Wells.

Admission is \$4 for members of both sponsoring organizations and \$6 for guests. For reservations call the Institute at 536-1081.

9 to 5 survey results topic of June meeting

Results of the first insurance wage survey made by 9 to 5, organization for women office workers in the Boston area, will be the feature of the June 5 general meeting of the group.

Carole Bull of Newton Centre invites all women office workers living or working in the Newton area to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston, on Monday, June 5 at 5:45 p.m.

9 to 5 meets monthly to plan programs and strategies to win fair and legal treatment for office workers of the area. These include pressuring government agencies to enforce the law, pressuring companies to change unfair policies, and helping 9 to 5 members to right wrongs on the job.



The Singing Sisters of the Congregation of Divine Providence, Kingston, will give a concert at a Communion brunch sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis of Assisi of Sacred Heart Parish. The brunch will be Sunday, June 4, in the Bishop Mackenzie Center in Newton Centre Square after the 9:30 a.m. mass. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and can be purchased from Jeannene Tracy by calling 244-0017.

Newton women to be installed by Educational Secretaries Assn.

Two members of the Newton Educational Secretaries Association will be installed as officers of the Massachusetts Educational Secretaries Association at its annual meeting on June 3. The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge, with a

social hour in the Adams Ballroom at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Ruth Morse of Chestnut Hill will be installed as president of the state association, and Mrs. Marrie T. Kenny of Newton Upper Falls will be installed as vice president.

Highlands club cited for community work

Mrs. John F. Jenkins, chairman of the Community Improvement program for the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, announces that the club has received a citation of achievement for its CIP from 1976-1978. The award is made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears, Roebuck & Company for working to improve the quality of community life.

Mrs. Charles L. Casey was elected president of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands at its annual meeting. Other officers for the 1978-1979 season include Mrs. Lester C. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. John F. Jenkins, second vice president; Miss Loraine Cotting, recording secretary; Mrs. William A. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Robert G. Royster, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, auditor.

Mrs. Donald J. Stressenger, Mrs. Harold Burrill, Miss Ruth Langley and Mrs. Charles A. Lytle will be directors. Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Clarence Churchill, American Home;

Mrs. Russell W. Monto and Mrs. Joseph Moulton, art; Mrs. Antonius P. Savides, education; Mrs. John F. Jenkins, finance; Mrs. R. W. Bassett, hospitality; Mrs. A. Bennett Evans, membership; Mrs. William E. Kelly, nominating chairman; Mrs. Lester C. Smith, program; Mrs. Philip Wilbert, publicity; Mrs. John F. Jenkins, safety and CIP; Mrs. Harold Hockridge, social; Mrs. William E. Kelly, state federation secretary and delegate; Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton, yearbook and printing; also by-law revision.

Incorporators of the Workshop are Mrs. Edward L. Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Moulton, Miss Ruth Langley, Mrs. Warren Kennedy, Mrs. Bernard White, Mrs. Stephen Hung, and Mrs. Arthur Vernon.

Workshop directors are Mrs. William A. Egan, president; Mrs. Harold Hockridge, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Brady, treasurer; Miss Elsa Badger, clerk; Mrs. Charles L. Casey, Mrs. Warren Kennedy and Mrs. Philip Wilbert.

St. Ignatius Church pays tribute to Fr. Joseph Fallon

A champagne party will be held by St. Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill on Sunday, June 4, to mark the anniversary of the ordination of Fr. Joseph M. Fallon S.J., to the priesthood. The parish will also bid farewell to Fr. Joseph Thodavaval, S.J., who is returning to his native India to teach.

The evening will include an open champagne bar, hors d'oeuvres and music. It will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at O'Connell Hall on the upper campus of Boston College. Bus transportation will be provided from the church parking lot to the hall.

Fr. Fallon was ordained 25 years ago by Cardinal Cushing, after teaching for two years at St. George's College in Kingston, Jamaica. After his ordination, Fr. Fallon taught at Boston College and was assigned to St. Ignatius Church in 1954. From there he went to Fordham University where he earned a doctorate in sociology. He spent 19 years at Holy

Cross College, where he served as chairman of the Sociology Department. He has been at St. Ignatius Church since 1976.

Donation to the party is \$5. For tickets call Mrs. James Lawless at 731-8560 or the church rectory, 332-1104.

RSVP volunteers need craft materials

Yarn, fabric remnants and used, clean nylon stockings and panty hose are needed by Retired Senior Volunteer Program nursing home volunteers for their craft projects. The volunteers, many of whom are handicapped, are assigned to various craft projects for Children's Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Call the RSVP office in Newton, 969-5906, to arrange for drop-off or pick up of craft supplies.

Club Notes

Rummage

The annual spring rummage sale sponsored by Temple Beth Avodah will be held on Sunday, June 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Monday, June 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 45 Puddingstone Ln. Snack bar, free parking. For more information call the temple, 527-0045.

Baptist

The annual June Festival of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., will be held Thursday, June 8, 10-4, at the Home. Luncheon at 12:30, snack bar 10-4, many tables of merchandise for sale.

Banquet

The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its annual banquet on Sunday, June 4, at 1 p.m. at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Election of officers, entertainment by Romanul Chamber Players. Call Bess Bloomberg, 734-2493, for reservations.

Sisterhood

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold election and installation of officers on Wednesday, June 7, at 10 a.m., followed by luncheon and entertainment by Brookline High School Choral Ensemble.



The gavel passes from Corinne Krinsky (right) of Chestnut Hill to Harriet Gray (left) of Wellesley, incoming president of the Women's Scholarship Association. Also installed at the annual Strawberry Festival were Roberta Milton, vice president; Nancy Parritz, recording secretary; Louise Bernheimer, treasurer; Marjorie Waxman, assistant treasurer; and Thelma Green, secretary.

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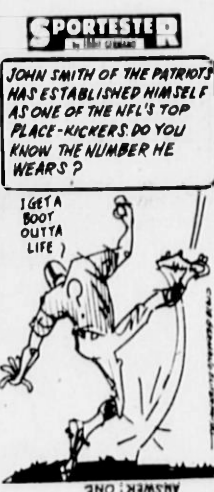
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Special service at Temple Reyim

Temple Reyim's Congregational Family Service on Saturday, June 3, will honor the senior member of the congregation, Philip Ordiss, on his special birthday.

Ordiss was one of the first Jews to settle in Wellesley at the turn of the century and has resided in that community ever since. In his honor a grandson, Jeffrey Berman, will chant the Haftorah and Rabbi Philip Kieval will recount some of Ordiss' experiences when he first came to the United States.

Also to be honored at this service will be eight boys and girls who are continuing their formal Jewish education a year after their Bar or Bat Mitzvah. The recipients of the Ben and Bat Torah Award are Jon Federman, David Guterman, Beth Hyman, Leah Hyman, Jason Kaufman, Howard Morris, Michael Rothstein and Joel Tuchman.

June 2 graduation at temple Beth Avodah

Hebrew School graduation will be held at Temple Beth Avodah on Friday evening, June 2, at 8 p.m. The graduates, who have successfully completed five years' study of the Hebrew language, will conduct the entire service under the guidance of Rabbi Robert Miller.

Students to be graduated are Emily Barsh, Lisa Baumburg, Steven Black, Susan Breitstein, Bonnie Chudnow, Kermit Cole, Susan Collins, Eric Goldberg, Susan Hecht, Eric Kaplan, Steven Kaplan, Kenneth Leibman, Tandee Lapsky, Marvin Maltz, Andrew Notenson, Dianne anen, Amy Scheinen, Robin Silver, Craig Stern and Fay Tonkonogy.

The graduates will be honored by an Oneg Shabbat in the social hall.

Bette Feinstein wins teacher's certificate

Bette Feinstein of Newton Upper Falls has been awarded a teacher's certificate in canvaswork by The Embroiderer's Guild of America. Mrs. Feinstein, who is president of the Boston chapter of the guild, will teach courses in needlepoint, bargello and counted thread work for Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department this summer.

Emblem Club convention

Mrs. Carl F. Westlund and Mrs. Robert Daly are attending the 46th annual convention of the State Association of Emblem Clubs in North Falmouth.

Mrs. Westlund is past president of the Newton Emblem Club and third vice president of the state association.

Mrs. Daly is president of the Newton Emblem Club and wife of the exalted ruler of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Mrs. Westlund is serving as co-chairwoman of the memorial service at which Louise Delaney, a charter member of the Newton club; and Mrs. Horace Belisle, a past president, will be remembered.

Mt. Auburn honors Newton employees

Marcia Levinson of Newton, manager of the wage and salary program at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, was recently honored at the hospital's annual employee awards ceremony. She was presented with an employee recognition certificate for outstanding employee performance, attitude and achievement.

Two other Newton residents, Joan Ksarosian, a staff nurse, and Irwin Speare, a hospital pharmacist, were given awards for five years of service with the Mount Auburn.



Newton volunteers at St. Elizabeth's Hospital were honored recently at the hospital's annual awards reception. Accepting congratulations from Executive Director William J. Skerry are (from left): Eleanor Lewy, Newton Corner, newly

elected president of the Hospital Auxiliary; Lois Pais of Newton Lower Falls; and Alicia Skerry, a student volunteer and 1987 graduate of Mt. Alvernia High School.

Choral composition has its premiere in Framingham June 11

A major choral composition written by a Newton High School graduate will be performed for the first time Sunday, June 11. The world premiere of "Psalm 2" by Ivan Jacobs will be the featured work at the Framingham Choral Society's final concert of the season in Plymouth Church, Framingham Centre, at 3 p.m.

Under the direction of Christopher Carlson, the society will also perform "Four Psalms" by Schutz, "Psalm 23" by Schubert and Brahms' "Neue Liebeslieder Waltzes."

Jacobs, also known as Jay Sheldon, graduated from Newton High in 1950. While a student there, he served as accompanist for the school choruses. Now he is an accomplished pianist who has had three extended United States concert tours and soloed at Jordan Hall and on the Esplanade. A music lecturer on WICN in Worcester, he is also the author of several books on harmony, melodic form and piano technique, as well as a six-year

music curriculum book series for schools. He is currently working on a layman's view of 200 years in American music.

A native Bostonian, Jacobs has lived in the area all his life. He is a graduate of Boston University and received his masters in theory and composition there in 1968. Jacobs has taught in public and private schools and composed several works for orchestra, chamber ensembles, chorus, voice and solo instruments.

"Psalm 2" for baritone solo, chorus and orchestra was dedicated to the Framingham Choral Society when Jacobs first wrote it in 1972. He revised some sections and reorchestrated the work for this premiere performance. The piece combines both Judaic and Christian elements, emphasizing the universal nature of the text.

Tickets for the Choral Society concert are \$3.75 and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

Viewers vote for best work at Newton Art Association show

On Newton Centre Green recently, people turned out to view the array of paintings and pastels in the spring outdoor art show put on by the Newton Art Association.

Viewers cast their votes for art work best liked.

The Popular Vote Prize ribbons, awarded by Rosalyn Barron, exhibit chairwoman, and Janet Holly, were placed on "Michael's Dream," an oil painting by Guido Greco, first prize. Second favorite was "Mill Brook" by Barbara Chapman Jones. Voted third was "Homeward Bound" by Leonard Walton. Eleanor Warner received honorable mention for "Boston Skyline."

During the morning, well-known artist-demonstrator and gallery owner, Ron Brake of Abington, judged the show. Roy A. Randall awards of money went to Alfred Garibaldi first; Gilda Eyges, second; Guido Greco, third; and the honorable mention ribbon went to Walter Mark.

The first Newton Art Association Memorial Fund Award was presented in memory of deceased, talented Waban artist and past vice-president Alfred Spital. It was for the best seascape at the show. Waltham painter Leonard Walton carried off the award with his square

rigger in storm, "Homeward Bound." Gene Thurman, Newton Centre watercolorist and silk screen artist, was judged to have the best executed watercolor in "Art on the Green" show and received the Holly Silver Bowl Award for 1978.

Money and bowl awards were presented to the artists at the recent annual dinner and award night of the art association at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Officers of Newton Art Association for the year 1978-1979 will be President Henry Schoenberg, First Vice President Regina Vivardo, Second Vice President Janet Holly, Treasurer Craig Chandler, Assistant Treasurer Marie Viardo, Recording Secretary Dr. Harriet Annis, and Corresponding Secretary Edith Newmark. Governors elected were Rosalyn Barron and Pertie Holly.

Assistant recording secretary is Alfred Garibaldi, and assistant corresponding secretary is Evelyn Gold.

A NOTICE TO BROOKLINE AND NEWTON PARENTS OF PRESCHOOL CHILDREN (AGES 3-5)

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Barbara Levy to conduct Master Singers in 2 concerts

The Master Singers will close their concert season with guest conductor Barbara Abmaoff Levy of Newton in a concert "In Fraise of Spring" featuring the "Zigeunerlieder" by Brahms with soloists Donna Burns, soprano, and tenors Donato Bracco, David Getty and Douglas Halsted.

The program also includes "Five Flower Songs" by Benjamin Britten, "Les Chant des Oyseaux" by Clement Janequin, madrigals by Thomas Morley, and a recent work by Rely Raffman entitled "Daffodowns dilly" based on a poem by A.A. Milne. The program will close with "Miriam's Song of Triumph," an oratorio by Schubert with soprano soloist Harriet Chmela.

Mrs. Levy is a resident of Newton Centre and the newly appointed director of the Newton Choral Society. She is director of choral activities at Clark University Worcester.

She is one of three candidates for the post of permanent conductor for the Master Singers and has shared the podium during the 1977-78 concert season with Kay Dunlap and Phyllis Isaacson.

The Master Singers is a 30-voice ensemble founded 15 years ago by Allen Lannom, director of the Masterworks Choral. The group has sung extensively throughout New England and has made concert tours to Europe and South America.

Two concerts will be given in this final series on Saturday, June 3, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 4, at 4 p.m. at Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Tickets are \$3. Call 862-6459 for more information.



Barbara Levy

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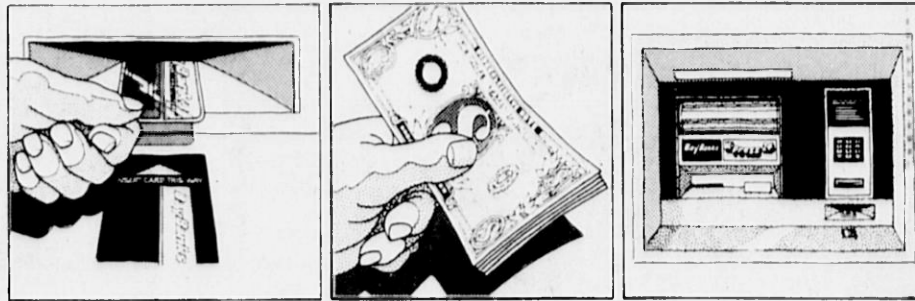
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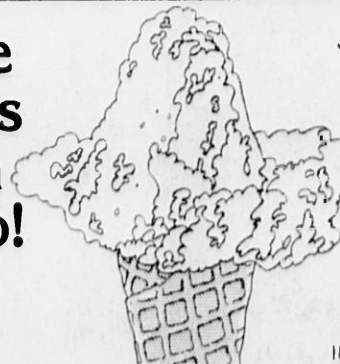


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Beatings not unusual, Mary tells state panel

BOSTON (UPI) — "It was never unusual to have fights in my house," a 16-year-old runaway calmly told members of a legislative subcommittee investigating problems related to child abuse.

The girl, identified only as Mary, went on to describe two recent beatings by her brothers and her mother that left her with two black eyes, a broken wrist and a determination to leave her suburban Boston home.

"My brothers used to beat on my mother, and I was the oldest one home so she started to beat on me," the girl said Wednesday in testimony before the Legislature's Human Services and Elderly Affairs subcommittee on children in need of services.

The panel is reviewing methods used by state agencies in dealing with cases involving child abuse and runaways.

The girl told the subcommittee she had warned her family after the first of the two recent beatings that she would leave home if she was hurt again. Several days later, Mary said, her mother beat her again and scratched her.

"She told me I'm no good," the girl said. "She's always telling me how bad I am."

Mary added that she left home in hopes of staying with an older sister. But when the sister refused, she had gone out again with one dollar and uncertain plans to hitchhike her way to another city.

Instead, she found her way to a Boston center for runaways operated by the crisis intervention center Project Place.

Mary is one of about 500 teenagers who will live in the center this year, said Lillian Jackson, an employee of the center. The center, which is partially funded by the state Welfare Department and the federal government, also serves about 500 non-resident runaways, she said.

About half the children at the center are residents of metropolitan Boston, she said, and most arrive within several days of leaving their homes. Most run away because of emotional troubles within their families, and an increasing number report incest or some other type of physical abuse, Ms. Jackson said.

Barbara Scanlon, a representative of Bridge Over Troubled Waters, another Boston area crisis intervention center, agreed with the assessment of family problems and referred to "an onslaught of abuse cases" among runaways since last October.

The state Welfare Department often has been slow in responding to runaway cases, she said, adding that one social worker told her recently that the department has been flooded with reports of abuse cases and has had delays in handling them.

Department officials said in earlier hearings before the subcommittee that a lack of funds has prevented them from enlarging the staff, processing cases more quickly and providing additional facilities for abused and neglected children.

Services for runaways have been limited because the Welfare Department is required to direct its attention first to youngsters referred to the department by the juvenile courts, said Elizabeth Vorenberg, coordinator of the department's program for Children in Need of Services.

The program will serve about 3,000 children this year — half of them runaways — and the department has asked for additional funding to expand home placement facilities for the children, she said.

She criticized local officials in some cities and towns for their refusal to allow emergency shelters for runaways to be opened in their communities.

Two members of the Committee for Gay Youth also testified before the panel, criticizing the failure of many service organizations to respond to the needs of homosexual runaways.

Joe Miller, a representative of the organization, said staff members of some centers have been hostile to homosexual runaways and frequently have refused to provide services available to other youngsters.

Harshbarger enters district attorney race

Scott Harshbarger, who has held several jobs in the Massachusetts justice system, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of district attorney of Middlesex County saying Middlesex County needs a "vigorous leader as their top law enforcement officer."

He charged that the district attorney's office in Middlesex County has become "invisible" and named the key problems of the justice system here as "bloated bureaucracy, political patronage and favoritism, outdated investigative techniques, and isolation from the public."

Harshbarger is a former administrator of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee, which provides lawyers for defendants too poor to afford them. He was named as a top prosecutor in Attorney General Bellotti's office, where he directed "literally hundreds of court cases against polluters and price-fixers, swindlers and flim-flam artists, violent and non-violent criminals."

"Now I want to bring that experience to Middlesex County," he said.

"Since the present district attorney took office 18 years ago, the very nature of crime has changed," Harshbarger asserted.

"Some prosecutors think of a bank robber only as someone with a mask and a gun," said the former Harvard half-back. "But today, that robber is more

likely to wear an expensive suit and perhaps even work for the bank he is robbing."

Harshbarger will be a candidate against incumbent District Attorney John Droney, who was appointed in 1969 and has run unopposed the last 12 years. The challenger pledged to "expand the job and make it what it should always be: the public's watchdog and protector."

Harshbarger cited four ways he hopes to make Middlesex County "a safer and better place to live."

First, he would "improve the quality and speed of justice in dealing with the most basic crimes: assaults, robberies,



Scott Harshbarger

and other crimes against person and property."

Second, he will "broaden the role of the district attorney so that we can confront the new kinds of crime that are costing us huge and increasing amounts of money, often so cleverly concealed that the consumer is not even aware of it."

"Organized crime shakedowns, consumer frauds, kickbacks, price-gouging schemes and other crimes are becoming a heavy drain on our economy."

Third, Harshbarger cited his own "years of experience in recruiting, training and supervising outstanding lawyers." He said his office would be a "first-rate team to focus unprecedented scrutiny on those who prey upon the public. I intend to make the district attorney's office into the best professional legal office in this Commonwealth."

Finally, he suggested that "no one person should hold a prosecutor's job for 18 years. We must demand that our district attorney provide visible direction to his staff, that he remain in constant personal touch with his constituents, and that he demonstrate energy, vigor and enthusiasm."

Harshbarger, 36, lives in Cambridge and is married to the former Elizabeth Elliott. They have two children, Michael and Benjamin.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School.



Rep. Greg Sullivan, upper left, listens to testimony on child abuse (UPI)

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Newly elected officers of the Newton YMCA are (from left) Adelbert Gascon, vice president finance; Jack Hoover, president; Eldred Peterson, clerk; Walter F. Tennant, vice president administration. Hoover, of Newtonville, is the president of Chandler Hoover Giles Agency in Newton Centre. Gascon, of Auburndale, is a retired officer of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associated. Peterson, Newton, is associated with Pedit-Mac Shoe Co., Boston; and Tennant of West Newton is an officer of R.L. Tennant Insurance.

Broadway at Brandeis offers 4 plays in new season

The second season of Broadway At Brandeis, 10 weeks of professional theater at the Spingold Theater on the campus of Brandeis University in Waltham, starts July 4.

Jean Marsh, a star of last season's smash hit "Too True To Be Good," will return to open the season in William Shakespeare's classic romantic comedy, "Twelfth Night." Co-starring will be one of Broadway's great actors, Tony Award winner Ellis Rabb. Philip Minor "Too True To Be Good" returns to direct a superlative cast, including Robert Moberly this comedy, complete with original musical score and exquisite costumes by the award-winning designer Laura Crow.

Two-time Tony Award winner Irene Worth plays the wife of a man involved in great political scandal in "After The Season." This provocative new drama by Corinne Jacker, about a woman trapped between love for her husband and her uncertainty about his integrity, is considered by Miss Worth to be one of the

most challenging roles of her entire career. The production will be directed by Marshal Mason.

"The Passion of Dracula," by Bob Hall and David Richmond, is an entertaining adaptation of the Bram Stoker thriller. This new production of the long-running New York hit will be produced by Arthur MacKenzie and William Gardner and will be directed by the original New York director, Peter Bennett.

"What The Butler Saw," a brilliant satirical comedy by Joe Orton, stars Tammy Grimes. Co-starring will be Tony Award-winning actor George Rose. This production will be directed by the brilliant English director of Broadway fame, Michael Langham.

The season runs through Sept. 10 with performances on Tuesday through Sunday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For further information contact Broadway at Brandeis, 1159 Main St., Waltham, 02154 or call 893-2200.

New study of children's television finds stations still exceeding limits

According to an ACT-commissioned study of 61 hours of children's television on both network and independent stations, industry limits on the amount of permissible nonprogram material were exceeded in about half of the one-hour segments monitored.

Conducted by Dr. F. Earle Barcus of Boston University's School of Public Communications, "Commercial Children's Television on Weekends and Weekday Afternoons" is an analysis of children's programming and advertising broadcast in October 1977.

Weekend morning broadcasts were studied on the five Boston outlets: WBZ-TV (NBC), WCVB-TV (ABC), WNAC-TV (CBS) and the independent stations WLVI-TV, WSBK-TV, and WXNE-TV. Also monitored was weekday afternoon (3 to 6 p.m.) programming and advertising on 10 independent stations throughout the country: WNEW-TV, New York; KSTW-TV, Seattle-Tacoma; WTCG-TV, Atlanta; WVTU-TV, Milwaukee; WDCA-TV, Washington, D.C.; WYAH-TV, Norfolk-Portsmouth (VA); WUTV-TV, Buffalo; KXTI-TV, Sacramento-Stockton (CA); WDRB-TV, Louisville; WKBD-TV, Detroit.

The study was submitted Thursday to the Communications Commission (FCC) as part of ACT's reply comments on its

request that the commission open a new inquiry into children's programming and advertising practices. The last investigation into this subject culminated in a Policy Statement and Report on Children's Television, issued by the Federal Communications Commission in 1974.

In tabulating the amount of non-program material (including commercial announcements, audio-visual promos, and promos delivered voiceover program credits) on each hour of children's television, Barcus calculated that there was "an average of more than 14 minutes per hour" on the weekday independent stations monitored, while, on average, even the Boston network affiliated stations exceeded 9 1/2 minutes per hour on Saturday mornings.

The most flagrant abuses of NAB Code commercial standards (9 1/2 minutes per hour on weekend children's programs; 12 minutes per hour on weekdays), which were sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission in 1974, occurred on the independent stations.

For example: WNEW-TV aired 16.50 minutes of non-program material during its 5 to 6 p.m. broadcasts ("Spiderman" and "The Flintstones"); WDRB-TV had 16.91 minutes during the 3 to 4 p.m. period ("Bugs Bunny and Pals" and

"The Mickey Mouse Club"); and WYAH-TV aired 15.91 minutes between 3 and 4 p.m. ("The Flintstones" and "Fred Flintstone and Friends").

Violations of 1974 FCC policies against host-selling were found only on Sacramento's KXTI-TV, where Captain Mitch, host of a week-day cartoon program for children, "gave commercials for a local toy store, a roller rink, flea market, and recreational park."

The Barcus analysis also showed that "toys, cereals, and candies accounted for nearly 90 percent of the weekend advertising and 68 percent of the (advertising on) weekday stations." Of all the foods promoted to children, "two-thirds were for highly sugared products—led by sugared cereals (33 percent) and candy (20 percent)." There were no ads in the entire monitoring sample for fruits or vegetables, while "bread, meat, juice, and milk products together accounted for only 4 percent of all commercials for edibles."

In terms of program content, the Newtonville-based ACT study showed that about 20 percent of weekend drama and 32 percent of weekday programming could be classified as "saturated" with violence.

Barcus explains: "Death and/or permanent injury do not often result from

the violence, especially in more recent programming. Rather, impending injury depicted through highly suspenseful and frightening situations... (is) used to maintain an atmosphere of violence without actually depicting it." Among the "suspenseful" situations that children may encounter on television are "dangers from falling from high places—cliffs, aircraft, trees—or falling into boiling oil or volcanoes; being chased and threatened by alligators, sharks, bears, fire-eating dragons, panthers, and other assorted monsters; being captured and threatened by ghosts and vampires."

As in previous surveys, this study found that the percentage of female and minority characters on children's programs bears little relationship to their existence in American society. It was noted that "males dominated all age group categories, and male adults on weekend programming outnumbered female adults by four to one." Most unrealistic in terms of race roles were the weekday independent cartoon comedies, on which 99 percent of all characters were white.

"Commercial Children's Television on Weekends and Weekdays" can be obtained for \$25 from ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, MA 02160; 527-7870.

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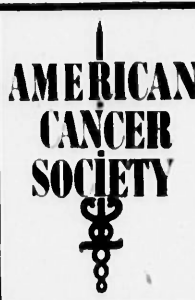
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Victory caps 9-0 perfect season

South Girls win again, take League track title

The Newton South Girls' Track team finished off a perfect season by beating Concord, 78 1/2 to 39 1/2. The victory gave them the Dual County League championship and ended their season with a 9-0 record. The smallest team in the league (22), South overpowered all teams, except Weston whom they beat by 1 point.

Dorothy Pickett and Linda Price were the stars of the Concord meet. Linda continued her assault on the record book by setting two new conference records, 11.3 sec. in the 100 yd. dash and 25.8 in the 220 yd. dash. One of the state's top sprinters, Linda is just a sophomore who is still improving.

Also a sophomore, Dorothy Pickett won the hurdles in 14.9 sec. (.2 of her league record), and the 440 in 61.5. She also placed second in the long jump and third in the shot put. A fierce competitor, Dorothy is the indoor and outdoor league hurdle champ and record holder.

Kim Seaborn, the team's top scorer, didn't let a leg injury prevent her from setting a new long jump record at 16'8". The school record holder in 3 events (high jump, long jump and 440 yd. run), Kim passed up her specialty, the 440, in order to rest her leg. She did, however, take a second in the high jump and 100 yd. dash. Kim also holds the league record in the 440 at 59.1 sec., which she hopes to beat in

the upcoming state meet.

Gillian Sharp remained undefeated in dual meet competition as she won the mile in 5:33. The league's top miles, Gillian was recently elected co-captain of next year's track team along with Linda Irvine, who won the 2-mile in 12:30. Linda is the league's 2nd best 2-miler, but gaining all the time.

Kathy Bravneis ended an outstanding 3 year high school career by winning the shot put with a 35'11 1/2" throw, and by finishing 3rd in the javelin. Kathy was bested only by Weston's state champ, Pam Hall, this year. For 3 years she has continued to improve her performances through hard work and dedication. Tammy Arcuri won her specialty, the javelin, with a toss of 97'2 1/2". Tammy is also the league's 2nd best. She is also behind Weston's Pam Hall. She has had a great year, but unfortunately for South Tammy is graduating as a junior.

Both of South's relay teams won. In the 440 relay, Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, Tammy Arcuri, and Sandy Schoem won in 52.6 sec. Diane Wilcox, Penny Shockett, Joanne Pottey and Cathy Seasholes had little competition winning the mile relay in 4:21.5 sec.

Diane Wilcox finished 2nd in the hurdles as did Joanne Pottey in the 880, and Marion Kirshen in the 220. Sara Frim

threw her best ever in the discus with a 88'10" heave. One of the teams hardest workers, Sara should be one of the league's tops next year.

Carol Hsiung was a close third in the 100 and Carol Tercyak finished her career with a third in the mile.

So a great season came to an end and the South girls showed that quality wins out over quantity everytime.

South girls place fifth in states
The Newton South girls' track team scored 24 points and placed fifth in the Class B state meet. Led by Gillian Sharp and Linda Price, 5 Lions qualified for next week's all state meet.

Gillian Sharp ran her best race ever (5:23) and took second place in a crowded and tough mile field. Displaying a strong finishing kick, she came from behind to

defeat Bedford's Kim Ginder and almost win the race. Next year's co-captain, Gillian will have her work cut out for her on Saturday as she faces Swampscott's Patty Murnane and others, but she always seems to rise to the occasion.

Linda Price missed being state champ by one inch. The outstanding sophomore got nipped at the wire, but finished second and has a good chance to win the all state meet. Linda's time of 11.4 was .1 of second off her best effort. Considering this was her first state meet competition, her performance was sensational. For the next two years she should dominate the sprints in the state.

Kathy Bravneis threw her best ever in the shot put (37'4 1/2") and finished 4th. She saved her best for her last com-

petition, high-lighting an outstanding high school career in which she has continued to improve her distances through hard work and dedication.

Linda Irvine ran a great race and finished fifth in the 2-mile. Next year's co-captain, Linda ran strongly throughout the race and finished quite near the leaders.

Kim Seaborn tied for fifth in the 440, which for her was a disappointment. She later ran an outstanding anchor leg on the mile relay team closing a 30 yd. gap and running 59 sec. Kim gets another chance on Saturday and she aims to finish higher in the quarter mile, even though the competition will be greater.

Dorothy Pickett just missed placing in both the hurdles and the long jump. The

Dual County League hurdle champ had tough competition and finished her semi-final heat in a blanket with three other girls, all of whom were ruled ahead of her. In the mile relay, she got the lead for the team with a 60 sec. leg. Already practicing for next year, Dorothy is sure to be among the best.

Also competing were Marion Kirshen in the 100 yd. dash and 400 yd. relay along with Carol Hsiung, Cathy Seasholes, and Sandy Schoem.

South's mile relay team, favored to win, did not place when Penny Shockett hurt her leg and ran way off her usual pace. A victory in the mile relay would have given South a second place finish in the over all scoring, but the South girls are already planning for next year.

Girls Jr. Olympic hoop team seeking funds

The rare and prestigious honor of our community being represented on the National Girls Jr. Olympics Basketball Team recently bestowed upon us could tragically "go up in smoke" unless an urgent public appeal is responded to for funds in the amount of \$3225 is raised from compassionate business people, service organizations and private citizens all who truly understand just how much of an "American Dream" this opportunity can hold for these talented young ladies... and just how important it is for each and everyone of us not to allow this "once in a lifetime" opportunity to be snatched from them through lack of funds available from the New England Amateur Athletic Union's normal sources of funding that have been drained by other A.A.U. commitments.

Each of these girls are making local history as being part of the very first Greater Boston contingent to make it all the way through the sectional playoffs to win the right to represent the Northeast as Region I team in the National A.A.U. Jr. Olympic Basketball tournament.

The City of Newton is one of only 10 communities out of Region I comprised of all New England, New York and New Jersey that will be represented as one of 12 regions in the National A.A.U. Jr. Olympics Basketball Tournament being held June 19-23 in Tullahoma, Tennessee... and it all comes down to each of us being willing to muster enough civic pride and community spirit over the next 10-14 days to make absolutely certain that we do care enough to "make their dream" come true and not allow this tremendous opportunity slip away.

Selfishly, I suppose there might be those who would feel that it should be the parents of these girls place to cover these deficit expenses... but more realistically, let us stop for just a minute and realize that this great honor is not shared solely by the parents, but rather by each and everyone in our community... so... let's share these expenses in the same manner.

After months of competitive workouts and being carefully screened and observed from among more than 180 highly talented aspirants, Sherry Levin of Newton displayed such outstanding talent

to be selected to the 12 member star studded Olympians that will be carrying the colors of the Northeastern United States into the National Jr. Olympics Basketball Tournament in Tennessee next month.

Sherry is another one of the versatile athletes from Newton North also performing as a sprinter with the track team and with this speed to burn, Sherry will be utilized as one of the important quick forwards on the outlet pass and fast break offense.

Dedham's Rotary Club and Dedham High Booster Club have indicated that "the future of our community is in our youth" by starting the fund off with sizable contributions and it is hoped that business houses, booster clubs, service organizations and private civic minded citizens will up the goal of "Tullahoma, Tennessee... Here We Come!!!" and keep this momentum going with their tax deductible contributions whatever their size, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 or whatever. Each of these young ladies have worked hard and have earned this opportunity having brought much credit to themselves, families, school and communities... We just cannot let them down!!!"

Checks should be made payable to: New England Amateur Athletic Union and mailed or delivered to either of the following: Frank Wall, Sports Editor, Transcript Publications, Dedham 02026 or to Wendell F. Clement, Collector of Taxes at the Dedham Town Hall, Dedham 02026.

All donors will be publicly acknowledge in this publication frequently over the next several weeks in a published Jr. Olympics Honor Roll by town.

It appears that about June 5th will be the crucial day for these young ladies when the A.A.U. makes their decision as to whether there are enough funds having been raised to comfortably cover all expenses that will be incurred... so it is imperative that we in the communities help them make the decision to send the team, as grateful communities, showing each of the young ladies just how proud we are by putting this fund drive over the top long before the June 5th date.

Needham Soccer sign up

On Saturday, June 3, 1978 between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., there will be a sign up for the Boys' Soccer Program for the fall of 1978 at the Highland School gymnasium.

Eligible boys are those currently in grades three through six and who will be in the fourth through seventh grades in September, 1978.

The registration fee, which covers the costs of team shirts and soccer balls, will be \$8.50.

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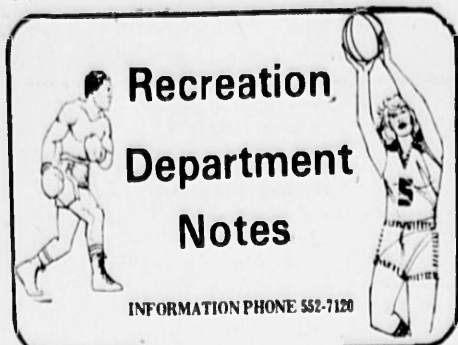


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Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

Senior Adult Bus Trips

Two Senior Adult Bus Trips have been scheduled for June. There will be 90 seats available for each trip. On Wednesday, June 21st, lunch will be at the Pirate's Cove, Rye, New Hampshire. Choice of menu will be either a half pound, boneless broiled sirloin steak or baked haddock for \$5.00. The second June trip will be on Wednesday, June 28th to Rockport. Lunch will be a matter of choice. Newton residents who want to go on the New Hampshire trip should send a check for \$5.00 made payable to the NEWTON SENIOR ADULT ASSOCIATION to 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. Include name, address and telephone number. For the Rockport trip, send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, care of E.B. Toher.

Swim Tags

Newton residents may purchase swim tags at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning June 1st. On and after June 8th, swim tags will be available at the Gath Pool from 2 to dusk. On and after June 10th, swim tags may be purchased during the regular pool hours. Swim tags allow Newton residents to swim at either the Gath Pool or Crystal Lake during the summer season. Students, \$1.00 and Adults, \$3.00.

Pre-Season Swim Schedules

The pre-season swim schedule for the Gath Pool at the Albermarle Playground from June 10th to July 2nd, Monday thru Friday, 3 to 4:25 p.m., General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m., Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., family-adult swim; and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. Saturday, June 10th, 1 to 5:25 p.m., General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., Family-Adult Swim; and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. Saturday, June 17th, June 24th and July 1st, 9 a.m. to 5:25 p.m., General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., Family-Adult Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. Sundays, 1 to 5:25 p.m., General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., Family-Adult Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. For the Family-Adult Swim, there must be a parent and child or a husband and wife.

June 17th to July 2nd

Crystal Lake pre-season schedule - Monday thru Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m., Family-Adult Swim and 6 p.m. to dusk, General Swim; Saturday, June 7th, 1 to 5 p.m., General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m., Family-Adult Swim; and 6 p.m. to dusk, General Swim. Saturdays, June 24th and July 1st, 9 a.m. to Noon, General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m., Family-Adult; 1 to 5 p.m., General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m.; Family-Adult Swim and 6 p.m. to dusk, General Swim. Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m., General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m., Family-Adult Swim; and 6 p.m. to dusk, General Swim. During the adult and Family swims, no children under 18 will be allowed, unless accompanied by a parent. There will be 15 minute breaks at noon, 3 and 5 p.m. and everyone must leave the water.

Boys High School Basketball

The Boys high school Basketball League will begin play the week of June 12th. All games will be played at Cabot Park, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 and 9 p.m. Last year there were eight teams in the League. League Director is Moe Maloney. High school sophomores, juniors and seniors and graduates who have not entered college are eligible to play.

Gath Seim Registration

Registration for swim lessons at the Gath Pool will be held Wednesday, June 7th from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Albermarle Field House.

Tennis Lessons

A series of six lessons in tennis for novices and intermediate players will be held at the Newton Highlands courts Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays, the weeks of June 12th, 19th and 26th. Morning classes for novices will be from 10 to 11 a.m., and for intermediates, from 11 to noon. In the evening, the classes will be for novices from 6 to 7 p.m. and for intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m. There are still a few openings. There will be ten students and two instructors for each class. Fee is \$5.00 for the series. Call 552-7120 for complete information.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits may be purchased at the Recreation Department office each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weeknights only at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees are \$5.00 for Students, \$10.00 for Adults and \$20.00 for Families. Applicants must bring proof of residency.

Women's City Basketball

Women who plan to play in the Newton Women's City Basketball League should call in and pick up rosters. First rosters are due June 6th. The season opens and games will be played Tuesday and Friday at Cabot Park at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Mini-Bike Tracks

The Recreation Department's Mini-Bike tracks are open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bikes must have spark arresters, good brakes and tires and be equipped with mufflers. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. There is a \$5.00 fee for each bike and \$1.00 for each additional rider of the bike. Newton Police Officer, Bob Braceland and Dan Mazzola of the Recreation Department direct the facility.

Tennis Classes

The second series of six class tennis lessons will be held at the Newton Highlands Tennis Courts the weeks of June 12, 19 and 26. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will be morning classes for novices from 10 to 11 a.m. and for advanced players from 11 a.m. to noon. Evening classes for novices will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and for advanced players from 7 to 8 p.m. Each class is limited to ten players and there will be two instructors per class. The fee for the series is \$5. For information call 552-7120.

Tennis tournament signup

Crowds of tennis enthusiasts are vying for position in the City of Newton - McDonald's - Volvo Tennis Open scheduled for June 9-11, at Newton North High School according to Ray Ciccolo of Volvo Village, a co-sponsor of the tournament. Registration forms for this Multiple Sclerosis fundraising event are still available at Volvo Village, McDonald's of Newton (California Street), Newton Recreation Department, City Hall and MS office on Elliot Street.

For the second consecutive year, McDonald's of Newton and Volvo Village have teamed up in support of the Newton Women's Division of Multiple Sclerosis.

"By instituting an exciting event which appeals to Newton's large tennis-playing population," Ciccolo said, "we hope to generate true team spirit and total community support in raising funds for this worthy cause."

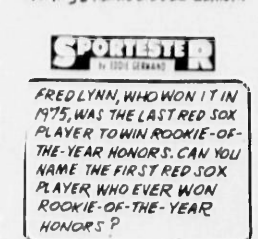
The Tennis Open will have three areas of competition: women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles with all games being played at Newton North High School. Trophies will be awarded to winners from each division.

Letters at Tufts

MEFFORD, Ma. — Milt Yanofsky, a senior from W. Newton Ma., has earned a varsity letter with the Tufts University golf team, Coach Rocky Carzo announced today.

Tufts posted its sixth winning season with a 9-8 mark this spring. In addition, the Junbo golfers finished second in the Greater Boston Championship and fourth in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Tournament this spring.

With ten lettermen returning next season, Coach Carzo is looking for continued success from Tufts golf.



South Girls tennis in Tourney

The girls' tennis team, that went undefeated last year, ended their regular season last week with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. This record gets them in the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament by the skin of their teeth. The team won their last five matches in a row to qualify. They took care of Concord-Carlisle, Lincoln-Sudbury, Acton, Bedford and Wayland.

Due to rain early in the week, the Bedford match was rescheduled. The first do or die match that the South girls had to play was against Concord, the only team other than Weston to beat them. The first meeting was on May 1 and Concord won 3-2. They received the winning point from their third singles player. She went three sets and finally defeated the South player in a tie-breaker. The South girls would not let this happen again.

Very shortly after the start of the match, the second singles players, Judy Koffman defeated the Concord player 6-1, 6-0. South took the lead 1-0. Next the first doubles team, Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman finished their match, giving South a 2-0 lead, by winning 7-6 (5-4 in the tie-breaker), 7-5. All that South needed

was one more point. First singles player, Michele Rosen was that point. She won in three sets 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. South had won the match, but were not content with just the win. They wanted to totally crush the Concord team and did. The third singles player, Barbara Sherman wanted to win badly after losing the first time to this player and finally did, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The second doubles team, Betsy Young and Emily Stavis also pulled out a victory winning 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Newton South won 5-0 over Concord-Carlisle.

On Friday May 19 the girls hosted Lincoln-Sudbury. They destroyed this team as they had the first meeting 5-0. Michele Rosen beat her opponent 6-0, 6-0 and Judy Koffman killed her opponent by almost the same score, winning 6-0, 6-1. Rony Sebok played in the third singles position and easily won 6-3, 6-3. Barbara Sherman and Nancy Wasserman won 6-0, 6-0 in first doubles and the second doubles team, Amy Ellis and Karen Levine had a little trouble, but ended the victor of a three set match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. In an extra match, Helaine Kaufman and Laurie Wasserman won 7-5, 6-3.

On MAY 14 THE GIRLS MET Acton at South and again won 5-0. Michele won 6-2, 6-0, Judy won 6-3, 7-5 and Rony won 6-2, 7-5. Barbara and Nancy won 6-0, 6-0 and Karen Levine and Emily Stavis won 6-0, 6-3. Laurie Wasserman and J.V. co-captain Debbie Rosenthal played an extra match and defeated the Acton players 6-1, 6-2.

Finally on Tuesday Newton South matched up against Bedford. In a match that nobody thought would ever be played, the South players won their fourth 5-0 victory in a row. This time the team was so hot that they only gave up a total of 11 games in all five matches. Michele gave up only one game winning 6-1, 6-0. Judy did the same. Rony wouldn't even give up one game winning 6-0, 6-0. The usual second doubles team moved up to first doubles and easily won 6-3, 6-1, proving that Betsy Young and Emily Stavis are as good as many first doubles teams. Laurie Wasserman and Helaine Kaufman won in the second doubles position 6-0, 7-5. Now all that was left was

one match and the South girls would go to the tournament. They were to play Wayland.

On Wednesday, despite gray skies and occasional dizzies the team traveled to Wayland. They came through and defeated their opponents 4-1. Michele breezed through this last match as she had done most of the time, winning 6-1, 6-1. Judy also won easily by the score of 6-3, 6-0. Barbara and Nancy played a close 2 set match losing 7-6 (5-4 in the tie-breaker), 7-5. Betsy and Emily quickly won their match, 6-3, 6-0.

The Newton South girls accomplished what they had to, but now they must tackle the Eastern Mass. Tournament. They begin their post-season play on Tuesday May 30. All on the team hope to win their third state title. Team manager, Lori Cutler believes that this team has a good shot at it. Though the girls must look out for Weston, they believe that they may beat them due to the fact that in the last meeting the score was 3-2. Can Newton South defeat Weston? We'll all know shortly!

The Newton Graphic

Sports



Contest winners

McAn and National Parks and Recreation were Eric Marden (Left), who was runner up and (far right) Tommy McGary, the winner who will compete in the District Finals in East Boston. Both boys play for the Newton East Little League. Pictured at center is Tom Polito, assistant manager at Thom McAn's.

South Lacrosse lose last two

By DAVE ROOT

It's all over. The fourteen game season for the Newton South Lacrosse team is finished. The Lions amassed a perfect record. Unfortunately it is not a winning record. 1978 dealt the South Lions an uncompromising and severe season of games. The lost to the powerhouses by large scores and went down to the pushovers by one or two goals.

Looking back upon the season, it is obvious that South's 24 players lack something. But that something is definitely not a poor or lackluster attitude toward playing. That something is also not an absence of drive, desire or motivation.

What the Newton South Lions needed so badly were the necessary skills. The skills in the game of lacrosse are basically two things: passing and shooting. Lacrosse is directly related to the winter sport of hockey.

North Rigers Annihilate South Lions, 17-0. A perfect example of a team that has excellent stickhandling skills, flawless passing and unbelievable hitting is the undefeated Newton North Tigers. The incredible aspect of their game with

Newton South is that they didn't even start their best players. Some of the remaining players were purposely placed out of their positions.

The South Lions miraculously held off the Tigers until 8:57 of the first period. Gordie Moore assisted that goal, which was to be his first assist of four. He later scored three goals of his own.

The score was North 4, South 0 by the end of the first period and South was outshot 15-1. At halftime, North was ahead 11-0. The mis-matched game ended with Newton North ahead by 17 goals and they had outshot South 49-6.

Framingham North 6, Newton South 2. On May 26, the last game of the season, South played Framingham North. The Lions had previously lost to their counterparts, Framingham South, by a score of 9-1. They would fare no better today as the winning goal for Framingham North came at 5:10 of the first period.

Framingham employed superior passing and good hitting. The Lions sorely missed Mark Sullivan as he had hit well in the Newton North game. At halftime of the contest, the Lions were down 5-0.

Captain Drew Framson scored the last Lion goals of the 1978 season when he scored twice in the third quarter to temporarily bring South back into the game. Framingham shut the door with a goal at 10:32 of the third period. The Lions had outshot Framingham 20-17 at the game's end.

This article being the last of the year on the Newton South Lacrosse team, it is important that the final goal and assist standings be written.

GOALS (total: 28)

John Miller	11
Charlie Rogers	6
Drew Framson	4
Jay Podolsky	3
Jim Stevens	2
John Forti	1
Mike Fein	1

ASSISTS (total: 15)

John Forti	6
Ron Krassin	3
John Miller	2
Jay Podolsky	2
David Weisner	1
Mike Fein	1

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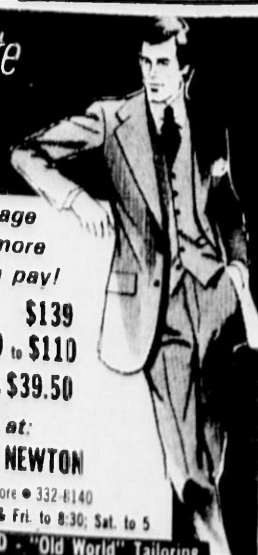
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Backman, Mofenson urge no further delay in starting renovation of state schools

State Sen. Jack Backman and State Rep. David Mofenson, co-sponsors of House 4868, an act exempting court-ordered expenditures at state schools for the retarded from the determination-of-need process, today urged the Senate to enact the bill, which has already been passed by the House.

In a joint statement, they said, "The federal court has already determined need at these state schools, and the certificate-of-need process can result only in further delays in improving the

living conditions of retarded citizens of our Commonwealth."

Backman and Mofenson, co-chairmen of the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services, asserted that, "Both the House and Senate passed this same bill at the end of the last session when they learned of the extensive problems in meeting deadlines for court-ordered renovations, but the governor pocket-vetted the bill. We don't want to give him the opportunity to do that this year."

Sen. Backman commented, "We recognize this need to maintain the determination-of-need-process for capital programs for health facilities; however, applying that process to these court consent decrees is wholly inappropriate. It does not make sense to have the executive branch of the state government agree to certain improvements in a consent decree which is approved by the federal court and negotiated with the plaintiffs, only to have those delayed or even overridden by the Public Health

Council, a branch of the executive."

Rep. Mofenson said, "It is criminal that the governor should insist upon the ceremony of going through the bureaucratic process of determination of need when a federal court has ordered the improvements to go forward to protect the lives persons who have committed no crime except being retarded."

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has reported favorably on this bill, and fast senate approval has been urged by Backman and Mofenson.

Bar association rules may force Brooke investigation

BOSTON (UPI) — Under rules established by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, the state Bar Association may be forced to investigate Sen. Edward W. Brooke for a "misstatement" he made in a sworn document in his divorce case.

The regulation, promulgated Sept. 1, 1974 by the court, requires the lawyer for the Board of Bar Overseers to look into any charges of wrongdoing affecting a member of the bar. Brooke, a former Massachusetts attorney general, is a member of the state bar.

Robert DeGiacomo, counsel to the Board of Bar Overseers, Wednesday refused to say whether he was investigating possible perjury charges against Brooke.

But he said, "I have an obligation to conduct my office in strict accordance with the rules of the court."

In a May 12, 1977 deposition given by Brooke to Paul Perocchi, attorney for his estranged wife, Remigia, Brooke listed a \$49,000 liability in the form of an outstanding loan from A. Raymond Tye, a Boston liquor distributor.

However, at a crowded news conference Friday, Brooke admitted the \$49,000 loan to Tye was closer to \$2,000. The other \$47,000, he said, had actually been borrowed from an insurance set-

tlement given to his late mother-in-law. He said his original testimony was "a mistake, a misstatement."

Brooke, a Republican and the Senate's only black member, is seeking his third, six-year term this year.

The Supreme Court rule states: "The bar counsel (DeGiacomo) shall investigate all matters involving alleged misconduct by an attorney coming to his attention from any source."

DeGiacomo, asked whether it was "safe to infer" that the rule meant he

would open the investigation into Brooke's false statement, said only, "I'm an officer of the court. I'm held in strict accountability."

A Middlesex County probate judge, meanwhile, has reopened Brooke's divorce in light of the admission.

Judge Lawrence T. Perera said Tuesday new information suggests Brooke "may not have made a true and complete disclosure of his financial condition to the plaintiff (his wife Remigia) and to the court in possibly material respects."

In suspending his order granting the divorce, Perera said he would try "to determine if the divorce judgment and

settlement were fair and reasonable" due to the new information.

Perera has set a hearing a week from Wednesday and asked Brooke to bring to court all documents and notes he owns relating to his liabilities.

Under the first settlement, Brooke must pay his wife \$18,000 per year and transfer full ownership of their two homes in Newton and St. Martin to her.

Cowin runs with Hatch

William I. Cowin of Newton, former secretary of Administration and Finance of Massachusetts, will run for lieutenant governor on a ticket with Republican gubernatorial candidate Frank Hatch of Beverly.

Cowin served as secretary of Administration and Finance under Governor Francis W. Sargent between 1972 and 1974. He also served as the commonwealth's secretary of Consumer Affairs (1971-72) and chairman of the Department of Public Utilities (1969-71). He was assistant attorney general under Edward W. Brooke from 1963-66, and served as Brooke's legislative assistant in Washington in 1967-68.

In making his announcement, Cowin stated, "I am extremely pleased to have the opportunity to run with a man of the caliber of Frank Hatch. We have experienced three and one-half years of state government which has produced

practically nothing of value for the public. Yet, this inadequate system has been fantastically expensive.

"When so much money goes to operate the government, we have the right to expect something in return. Instead, we get abused children who aren't protected; taxes that aren't collected; regulatory agencies which don't regulate; streetcars which don't run; home care for the elderly which never arrives; and an archaic, unwieldy public employee system which continues to impose an 'inefficiency tax' on the citizens of Massachusetts.

"Meanwhile, both state and local governments are going broke.

"I have known and worked with Frank Hatch for a number of years. I cannot recall a time when Massachusetts needed someone of his quality in the governorship more than it does now."

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Business

Bankers elect new officers

The annual meeting of the Newton Banker's Association was held recently at Brae Burn Country Club.

Elected were: John A. Shaw, president of Auburndale Cooperative Bank, president; Keith J. Willoughby, president of Mutual Bank for Savings, vice president; William M. Cahill Jr., vice president and treasurer of BayBank Newton-Waltham, treasurer; Thomas R. Jackson, vice president of West Newton Savings Bank, secretary.

Harold L. Goldsmith, senior vice president and treasurer of West Newton Savings Bank, presided at the meeting. He was the outgoing president.

The main speaker was David Neiman, professor of theology at Boston College, who talked about banking and where it all started.

He told his audience about how, as far back as 1850 B.C., the pharaoh acquired most of Egypt not by using an army, but by selling grain in exchange for land, which he then leased back to the farmers.

Neiman also explained the Italian origins of such banking words as "debit," "credit," and "bankruptcy."

Goldsmith also went back 50 years into the history of the Newton banks when there were 11 banks in Newton with total assets in excess of \$48 million. Today, the same banks, through mergers, number eight with assets totaling \$1.3 billion.

Mayor Theodore Mann, a head table guest, also spoke on city affairs.



The Newton Banker's Association elected the following men at its recent annual meeting (from left): John Shaw, president; William M. Cahill, treasurer; guest speaker David Neiman, Harold Goldsmith, outgoing president; Mayor Theodore Mann; and Keith Willoughby, vice president.

Delulio re-elected

Robert S. Delulio, Ed.D., chairman of the Counseling Department at Newton North High School, has been re-elected president of the Parent Counseling Association of New England.

Prior to his current he served as psychologist for the Horace Mann and Day Junior High Schools. Before coming to Newton he was a professor at Boston University, College of Basic Studies.

He is a graduate school professor at Suffolk University, and is in private practice with an emphasis on parent counseling.

Delulio, a licensed psychologist, is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association.

During Delulio's first two years as president he helped to establish the Gilmore Institute which provides both parent counseling and training, and was co-chairman of two conferences on parent counseling.

Business briefs

Stephen R. Karp, a partner with the firm State Properties of New England, Newton Centre, was reelected recently secretary-treasurer of the International Council of Shopping Centers at its annual convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Marcel E. Sammut has been elected president of the Boston Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He is an architect and professional engineer with Chas. T. Main of Boston. Sammut lives in Newtonville.

Codex of Nonantum has announced the promotion of Richard W. Kendrick to vice president sales and John W. Pugh to vice president marketing. Codex is a subsidiary of Motorola, Inc.

Ald. Robert L. Sandman, president of Sandman Electric in Braintree and a resident of Waban, attended the 45th annual convention of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association in Las Vegas, Nev., recently.

Cohen is president

Alan S. Cohen M.D., of 54 Winston Rd., Newton Centre, was recently elected president of the American Rheumatism Association in New York City. The association is the medical wing of the Arthritis Foundation.

Cohen is the Conrad Wesselhoft Professor of Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine. He is also chief of medicine at Boston City Hospital and director of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory.

Cohen is considered a leader in research of systemic lupus erythematosus and of amyloidosis, a rare disorder associated with aging.

Macalaster elected

Andrews S. Macalaster of West Newton was elected a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce recently.

Macalaster is chairman of the board and president of Merchants Co-Operative Bank. He is also a director of the YMCA of Newton and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau; president, Rotary Club of Boston; and treasurer of Massachusetts Mortgage Bankers.

He is a member, Board of Governors of the Algonquin Club, Board of Directors of Neighborhood Housing Services, and the Advisory Committee to Board of Directors of Investors Bank & Trust Company.

Macalaster graduated from Boston University.



Alan S. Cohen



Andrews S. Macalaster



Auto dealer Herb Abramson of Newton Centre receives a flag from Congresswoman Margaret Heckler (R-Wellesley) in recognition of a retail citizenship award from the Brand Names Foundation.

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Join the Bloodline

Service Notes

Amy B. Ruby, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Ruby of Newton Centre, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a crew chief with the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga. She joined the Army in April 1977 after attending American College in Jerusalem.

Sgt. Steven J. Spellberg, son of Samuel Spellberg of Newton Corner, has graduated from Air Force Security Service Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at Goodfellow, AFB, Tex. The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a telecommunications systems maintenance specialist at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy.



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Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chestnut Hill, Newtonville & Waban

Sunday benefit for Rosenberg case

The National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case will meet Sunday, June 4, at 7 p.m. at the home of Ralph and Rose Fishman, 1772 Beacon St., Waban. Robert Meeropol, son of the Rosenbergs, will be at the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the benefit meeting.

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For further information write to: W. R. D. Wilson, Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst MA 01003, or phone (413) 545-2253.

Completed applications must be received by June 15, 1978.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

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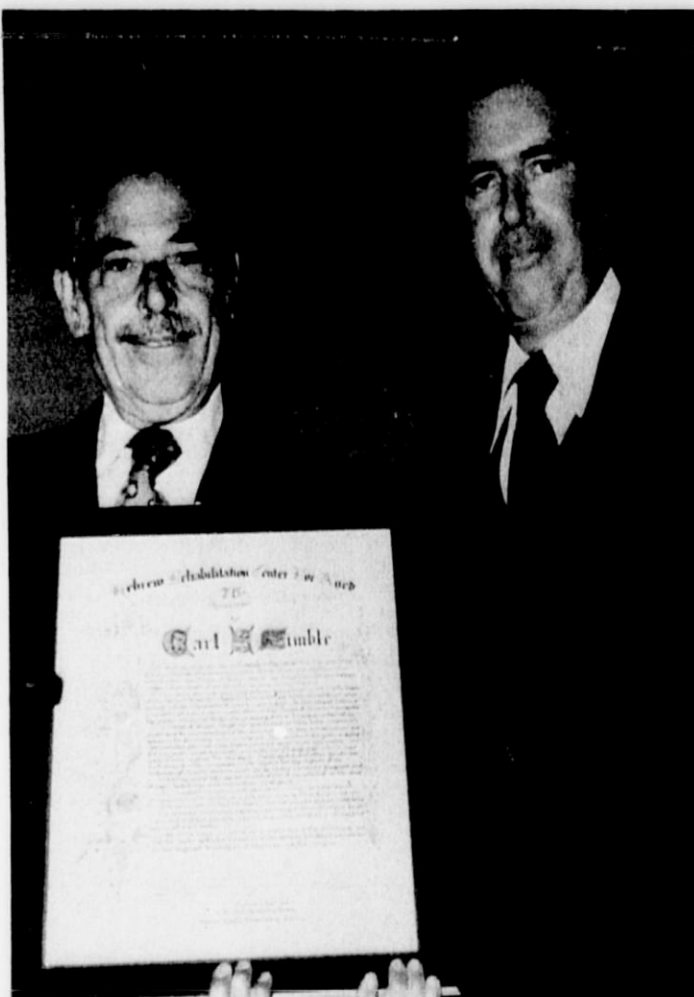
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MOUNT IDA DAY CAMP



Carl S. Zimble (right) of Newton receives the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged's 75th anniversary award of appreciation in recognition of 16 years of effort on behalf of the elderly as a trustee and president of the center from his successor, Leo Michelson (left).

Three receive grants from Heart Association

Three Newton men working in heart research were recently awarded research fellowships from the American Heart Association.

They are Paulo Radvany, M.D., of 7 Sunhill Rd., Newtonville; Stanley G. Rockson, M.D., of 1002 Boylston St., Newton Highlands; and Richard D. Deth, Ph.D., of 57 Vaughn Ave., Newton Highlands.

These men were among applicants nine who received a total of \$194,000 in research fellowships this year, according to W. John Powell, M.D., chairman of the state Heart Association Research

Allocation Committee.

Radvany, associated with Beth Israel Hospital, is working on a project called "Myocardial Infarction - Structure Function Correlates."

At Massachusetts General Hospital Rockson is the Samuel A. Levine fellow. His interest is "Purification of the Cardiac B - Adrenergic Receptor" which deals with the increased force of contractions of the heart.

Deth is engaged in research at Northeastern University. His project deals with the action of certain drugs upon the dilating processes of blood vessels.

Hans Haily appointed to state Barriers Board

Governor Michael Dukakis recently appointed a young quadriplegic and lawyer, Hans R. Haily of Newton Centre, to the Architectural Barriers Board to help implement what the governor called "an affirmative action revolution for our handicapped citizens."

The Architectural Barriers Board has acquired great potential authority and responsibility over the past few years now that nearly every new or remodeled building in the Commonwealth open to the general public is subject to the Board's regulations regarding access facilities for the handicapped.

The board's purpose is to facilitate the use of public buildings by physically handicapped people. Haily is currently formulating, on behalf of the board, a proposal that would give state inspectors a clear legislative mandate. Amendments to the General Laws passed by the Legislature in 1974 extend the definition of "public building" to include most major services, institutions and multiple-unit residences.

Facilities in the board's jurisdiction include all buildings constructed with the use of public funds as well as shopping centers, private schools and hospitals, restaurants, hotels, transportation terminals, funeral homes, parking garages

Eight Newton residents on staff of YMCA camp

Eight Newton residents will be on the counseling staff of Camp Frank A. Day as the resident summer camp in East Brookfield begins its 63rd season.

Operated by the YMCA in Newton, the camp is located on 52 wooded acres bordering spring-fed Lake Quacomasset.

The camp accommodates 90 boys and girls in each of two four-week periods. A limited number of registrations still are available. Additional details can be obtained at the Y, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

The camp's summer program includes aquatic offerings such as swimming, skin diving, water skiing, canoeing and

and dormitories. With certain exceptions, the legislation also gives the board regulatory authority over the construction of all commercial buildings in the Commonwealth greater than 20 stories in height in which more than 40 persons are employed, as well as the public areas private apartment buildings and condominiums containing 12 or more connected units.

Legislation is pending that would remove commercial buildings from regulatory control.

Exceptions to the law include most recreational facilities, public safety facilities, private homes and small businesses.

Although Haily has practiced law for only a year, his practice has been varied, including such diverse problems as consumer law, criminal law and domestic relations. He is a graduate of Boston University and the Boston University Law School.

Before entering law school in the fall of 1973, Haily spent much of his spare time working for Paracure, Inc., a nonprofit organization he helped found to stimulate and support biomedical research on central nervous system regeneration.

Haily replaces Maureen Ann Winn of Winchester. He will serve until October 1981.

sailing. In addition to a complete land athletic program, the camp also offers diverse activities such as arts and crafts, ecology and campfire crafts.

Included in the 24-counselor staff are men and women from New England, the Middle Atlantic states, France and Italy. The Newton contingent includes Richard McKnight, unit director; Lisa Chesler, waterfront assistant; Nancy Holland, camp nurse; Lee Rubin, junior counselor; Scott Hunter, who will work with campers on the camp newspaper and yearbook; Stuart Pitcher, arts and crafts; Janice Chin, swimming program assistant; and Maria Caruso, waterfront assistant.

Boston Gas customers to get rebate, rate reduction

Boston Gas Company has announced rebate of some \$16 million for about 60 percent of its gas customers, along with an on-going rate reduction.

This refund, which will average about \$90 in the next year for the typical residential gas heating customer, will be reflected in a lower price adjustment on monthly gas bills over the next year, starting June 1, and an on-going rate reduction for those same Boston Gas customers whose rates are based in part on pipeline's gas prices.

The rebate and lower rates result from the successful challenge by Boston Gas and others of rate increases in recent years implemented over the last few years by one of New England's two pipeline suppliers of natural gas from the southwest. The other supplier is also expected to send Boston Gas a refund in a few months which similarly will be returned to the remaining 40 percent of Boston Gas customers whose rates are based on gas from this pipeline supplier.

Diabetes testing is available

Diabetes is among the leading causes of blindness, kidney disease, heart disease, and strokes. The diagnosis of diabetes is based upon determining an elevated blood sugar after proper preparation of the patient.

The inheritance of diabetes as well as its frequent appearance in various ethnic groups would present an opportunity to test a hypothesis that there are several physical findings which would either indicate the presence of diabetes in the individual being studied or that an individual carrying the trait may become diabetic at a later date. If it would be possible to confirm the high correlation between irregular pupils, peripheral decrease in sensation in the lower extremities; then a screening procedure might be devised in which members of a family of a known diabetic could be more effectively followed.

If a mother who is known to be diabetic has five children and three of them were to have irregular pupils and a decreased sensation in their feet, then this group could be evaluated by the standard test for determination of diabetes and would be watched for the development of this disease in the future. Individuals in the same family who have regular pupils and no loss of sensation would be controls.

It is quite apparent that excessive weight gain might precipitate the onset of diabetes in individuals susceptible of this disease.

The Faulkner Hospital is therefore interested in obtaining as many family members of known diabetics as is possible, to visually observe their pupils, to photograph the pupils, and to check the sensation in their legs so that we might better be able to follow this group of patients.

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Campus notes

Laurie Silverman of 18 Bonnybrook Rd., received a distinguished service award for her service with the sociology club at a recent Student Government Organization dinner at Beaver College. Northeastern University has named the following students to the dean's list:

Richard Anderson of Hampton, N.H., formerly of Waban, was graduated from the University of New Hampshire on May 14.

Stephen E. Bach, 338 Lake Ave., College of Liberal Arts; Paul S. Torney, 91 Shady Hill, College of Business Administration; Ann E. Leskey, 61 Druid Hill Rd., College of Education; Robert H. Gottlieb, 132 Christina St., College of Pharmacy and Allied Health; and Brenda J. Gottlieb, 132 Christina St., College of Criminal Justice.

Olivia Cohen Cutler of West Newton received her degree cum laude from Boston College Law School on May 21. She attended Newton schools, and is a graduate of Newton South High School and Simmons College.

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Stagemobile will appear when invited

This summer marks the 25th season that the Boston Children's Theater "Stagemobile" will hit the road to perform children's plays outdoors in communities within a 50-mile radius of Boston.

The "Stagemobile" is a mobile theatre for children by children. The compact truck opens up into a 10 foot by 20 foot stage, and is fully equipped with scenery, costumes, a public address system; and, of course, is teeming with talented and enthusiastic actors.

This year participants will be performing "Alice in Wonderland" and a second play to be announced later. The plays run approximately 45 minutes to one hour each, and are cast from boys and girls trained by the Boston Children's Theater, under adult direction.

For "Stagemobile" booking information, write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167, 277-3277.



Brownie Troop No. 545 of Newton brings a few smiles and a lot of good cheer as they donate novelty items to pediatric patients at Waltham Hospital. Three-year-old patient Antonio Ortiz receives a game from Brownie Lisa Bolter (far right).

Antonio Ortiz receives a game from Brownie Lisa Bolter (far right).

Ms. Foilb wins prize for photo in Suffolk U contest

Marcy Foilb of 73 Botsford Rd., Chestnut Hill, was awarded second prize in the Suffolk University Springfest Photo Contest. Ms. Foilb, a National Honor Society graduate of Fitchburg Academy in Milton, has received several first and second prize awards, for her art work as well as photography, in the annual contests held at Boston College.

Currently a third year music-education student at Berklee College of Music, she also studies business law and photography at Suffolk University and New England School of Photography.

Ms. Foilb has been performing on several instruments since the age of seven. She has appeared with her pianist sister, Sharon, who was the host of the radio program, "Sharon Foilb and the Sunday Opera" on station WERS.

During her student years at Fitchburg, she was the instructor for her guitar course, and is now teaching beginner and intermediate students in classical, pop, and folk guitar, as well as accordion and baton twirling.

She is the daughter of portrait artist Bernice "Bunny" Foilb and musician Samuel Foilb.

Newton Red Cross chapter celebrates 60 years of service

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross is celebrating its 60th year of service to the community.

The board of directors, volunteers and staff joined together recently at the annual meeting in a program highlighting the past 60 years as well as looking forward to continued service in the future.

After the chapter was presented a commendation by Mayor Theodore H. Mann, special certificates were awarded to those who volunteered during the Blizzard of '78.

Those elected to serve as officers of the chapter for one year were David S. Nixon, chapter chairman; Thomas D. Keerty, vice chairman; Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., second vice chairman;

Robert H. Lacey, treasurer; and Janet Edsall, secretary.

Elected to serve on the board of directors for a three-year term were Michael Antonellis, Joseph DeBettencourt, Frederick Grein; Philip R. Holmes, Dorothy Lancillotti, Nancy McCarthy, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Robert Nickerson, Sylvia Sanchez, Esther Steinberg, and Robert W. Tennant.

Elected to serve as youth members on the board of directors for a one-year term were Anne-Marie LaPorta and Marie Mosca.

Members of the board elected to serve on the executive committee for a one-year term are, Richard E. Bolton, Harold L. Goldsmith, Miriam Kaplan, Colin G. Nadeau, and Esther Steinberg.



Newton Red Cross board of directors members cut the sixtieth anniversary cake at their recent meeting. From left, Janet Edsall, secretary; Harold Goldsmith, vice chairman; David Nixon, chairman; Miriam Kaplan, chairman, Blood Service; and Esther Steinberg, chairman of volunteers.

Friends Community housing to be shown at open house

A public open house will be held Saturday, June 3, to explain the plans for Friends Community, an all-ages solar cooperative to be built south of Boston.

The event will be held at the Quaker Meeting House, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

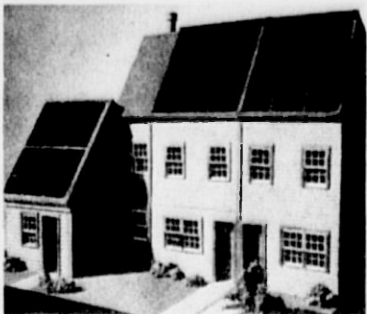
Two architectural models, one of the village plan and one of a typical dwelling unit, will be on display and renderings of what the community will look like when constructed will be shown. The Architect is The Architects Collaborative.

Construction is scheduled to begin later this year.

A solar energy display will feature some of the actual hardware which will supply 65 percent of the heat and hot water for the community.

Polly Wood, chairwoman for the event, said Friends Community is intended to deal with three present-day concerns — true community living, sharing between the generations, and providing housing for older persons in an active, all-ages village.

The open house is sponsored by trustees of Friends Meeting at Cambridge. Further information is available by calling the Meeting House, 876-6883.



Architectural model of part of a townhouse row with solar panels, part of Friends Community housing.

Cub Scout day camp starts July 10; registration open

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, is registering Cub Scouts now for the seventh season of Cub Day Camp at its 600-acre Nobscoot Scout Reservation on the Framingham-Sudbury line.

A new and exciting program has been planned this summer for Cub Scouts or boys age 7 1/2 through 10 years. The program will include archery, field sports, nature, handicrafts, scoutcraft, field tips, a Cub Olympic Day and an overnight campout with parents who wish to participate. Swimming is at nearby Hopkinton State Park and is supervised by a staff of five adults and six junior personnel.

The day camp will have three one-week sessions — July 10, 17 and 24. Boys may sign up for more than one week.

Camp Director for the 1978 season will be Robert Weinstein, district scouting executive; associate camp director is Mary McCarthy, former elementary school teacher and experienced Scouter. Aquatic director is Marie Mosca, who is a licensed water safety instructor and a physical education instructor in Newton. Camp Ranger is John Harris; Rande Jenus and Bob McMillen are assistant.

exploring executives and a staff of experience Scouts age 15 and over.

The camp day is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bus transportation is provided. The cost is \$30 per week. For further information call the council office at 332-2220.

Legion convention opens June 23

Legionnaires from throughout Massachusetts will gather in Northampton for the Sixtieth Annual American Legion State Convention June 23-25. State Commander Joseph Genduso of Worcester announced.

Aspiring to succeed Joseph Genduso as state commander are two present vice commanders, Ernest "Pesky" Pescosolido of Newton and Alvan Fuller of New Bedford.

Business sessions will open Friday morning, June 23, at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Northampton.

Festivities will kick off on Thursday evening, June 22, with the annual pre-convention banquet at the same location with Post National Commander William J. Rogers of Maine as the guest speaker.

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59.2 OZ \$9.79



The Newton Red Cross Disaster Team was honored at the annual dinner of the chapter recently. In attendance were (from left), front row: James Campbell, Amy Simons, Janice Goldberg, Maureen Enos, Disaster Chairman John Cicci, Stanley Heinrich; back row: Chapter Chairman David Nixon, Diana Ossinger, James O'Connor, John Donovan, Claire Basinet, Mark Whitehouse. Certificates were awarded to all those who volunteered during the Blizzard of '78, and all were commended for their outstanding work in helping those in need.

MIT-Harvard team to analyze future of N.E. economy

The ups and downs of the New England economy since World War II and what this may mean for the future will be scrutinized by a team of researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

Over the next 18 months, the economists and planners will investigate several aspects of the process of growth and decline in the New England economy. In particular, the project will examine the historical forces that have shaped the region's economic transformations and the ways workers and governments have reacted to these changes.

The director of the project is Bennett Harrison, associate professor of economics and urban studies in MIT's Department of Urban Studies and Planning. The other principal researchers are Thomas A. Barocci, assistant professor of industrial relations in MIT's Alfred P. Sloan School of Management; Barry Bluestone, associate professor of economics at Boston College, and Sandra Kanter, assistant professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and a Ph.D. candidate in urban studies and planning at MIT.

The researchers will use both econometric analysis and the case-study method to seek the answers to five related questions as they pertain to specific New England businesses.

They will ask:

- What forces shape the private investment decisions that determine the basic level and mix of economic activity in the region?

- How does the resulting change in the economic base affect the ability of a region's labor force to make a living and pay its taxes?

- How do workers respond to the dislocations associated with shifts in the economy?

- How do local governments and the industries that remain in the area react to these changes?

- How do public spending patterns, regulations and "statehouse politics" promote or undermine private investment decisions?

The most important aspect of the analysis for policy purposes, Harrison believes, concerns the questions of how shifts in an area's economic base affect the distribution and quality, as well as the

level, of regional employment opportunities.

"Much of the existing regional analysis," he comments, "is couched in terms of total employment. Thus, it implicitly assumes that, from the point of view of individual well-being and the fiscal solvency of local treasuries, that all jobs are equivalent. The fact is that some jobs provide sufficiently stable and high-paying work to allow people to support families, pay taxes and stay off the welfare rolls or unemployment insurance — other jobs do not."

"The analysis will distinguish between these different types of jobs and attempt to identify the factors causing shifts in their relative availabilities."

Professor Harrison said the team will study two categories of businesses — those that are operating today in the region and those which ceased operation sometime in the last 25 years.

In their study, the researchers will make a comprehensive analysis of the business decisions made by these companies.

For example, Harrison says, they will look at ways owners and managers of small, locally owned competitive firms make investment decisions and acquire financing. They will weigh the relative importance for the different firms of the costs of doing business (taxes, wages, energy). And they will compare their findings with the business practices of large branch plants of national and multinational corporations.

Professor Harrison's group is also interested in how changes in the economic structure of a region, especially one which is declining, affect the tax base, spending requirements and the welfare burden of state government.

They will also look at the effects of federal spending, regulatory and tax policies on private investment opportunities, and explore the ways private business people seek to create local political-economic conditions more conducive to their own needs.

The research is being supported by a group of federal government agencies. These include the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce, which is the principal sponsor, the Employment and Training Administration of the Department of Labor, and the Center for the Study of Metropolitan Problems in the National Institute of Mental Health.

Colonic cancer screenings set for June 12, 14

Newton and Wellesley residents who do not have their own doctors and who have any one of several risk factors may attend free colonic cancer screenings.

The screenings will be on Monday, June 12, 7-9 p.m., at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., and Wednesday, June 14, 7-9 p.m., at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's outpatient department.

If you have a history of colon cancer, colonic polyps or ulcerative colitis, or a possibility of breast or colonic cancer in your family, you are eligible to attend the free screenings.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Newton Health Department, 552-7058.

A film will be shown and optional examinations will be available. Participants also will receive take-home test kits which will be returned to the hospital. Patients should eat a recommended More daily diet and complete a stool smear for three consecutive days, then return the kit to the hospital.

The kits test for minute traces of blood in the stool, an early sign of bowel cancer. Early detection and treatment of rectal and colon cancer results in an 80 percent cure rate.

The screenings are jointly sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Newton-

Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Newton Health Department.



Marcela Novak of Newton Highlands is among area women planning a benefit concert by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, to be held Saturday, June 3, at 9 p.m. in the Sanders Theater, for Hadassah. For ticket information, call 566-0666.

A few tips for air travelers

The Memorial Day weekend signifies the beginning of the vacation season. With airlines reducing their rates, more people are considering planes for their vacation travel. Anticipating some of the problems these people might have, Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan offers the following consumer tips.

- The first step to planning your vacation is to decide where you want to go, for how long and how much you want to spend. Try to do this as early as possible (30 to 45 days) so you can take advantage of the reduced fares offered to plane travelers willing to make reservations well in advance of the departure date.

- Once you have found these answers, you can either make the reservations yourself or let a travel agent make all the arrangements for you. Using an agent usually will not increase the cost of the trip because agents are paid mostly on commissions from the airlines, hotels and other groups involved in the trip, commissions which are already part of the rate you pay.

However, you should always ask the agent if you will have to pay any extra costs. If you decide to go through a

travel agent, you should shop for the one that can best serve your needs. Call a number of different travel agents, and tell them what your looking for, and then compare the offers for the best deal. Once you have narrowed down the list of agencies, get a report on them from the Better Business Bureau (there are seven throughout the state) and contact the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) 617-879-8553 P.O. Box 587, Framingham, Ma. 01701 to see if the agency is a member. Being a member of ASTA shows that the agency is probably not a fly-by-night operation.

- Tour wholesalers who put vacation packages together and sell them through travel agents. These are less visible but can be a problem if they are not reputable. Ask your travel agent for the name of your tour's wholesaler and check then out with the Civil Aeronautics Board, Office of Consumer Advocate, Washington, D.C. 20428, (202-673-5526). The CAB can give you their history of complaints with the tour wholesaler and the airline you have chosen.

- It is very easy to be influenced by breathtaking pictures on brochures. Before being carried away by these slick pictures, keep in mind that many tourists have

found that the hotel pictured is not the place where they end up staying.

If this happens to you, keep track of the extra costs, such as taxi fares, so you can recover them when you return. You should also read the brochure carefully and talk to the agent about such items as meals and accommodations. Make no assumptions about the brochures, check everything. Any problems you have in this area should be reported to the head of the travel agency, the CAB, Federal Trade Commission, ASTA and your local consumer group.

- Do not sign any contract or give a deposit until you are completely familiar with the terms of the contract, particularly the cancellation clause. You can lose a great deal of the cost of the trip if you cancel, so you may want to look into cancellation insurance. If you will be moving from hotel to hotel, you may also want to consider baggage insurance if it is not covered in your homeowners policy. Once you get your tickets, check to make sure the date and destination is correct.

St. Sebastian's elects Swan vice president

The board of trustees for St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton, elected Thomas J. Swan vice president of the board.

Swan attended St. Sebastian's when it was exclusively a secondary school and is a member of the school's graduating class of 1960. After graduating from Harvard University in 1964, Swan attended the School of Business Administration for the University of Chicago, where he received his M.B.A.

He has been president of Emerson-Swan, Inc., Norwood, for the last 10 years and is a member of the board of directors for Electrographic Corp. and Oxy-Dry, Inc.

A member of St. Sebastian's board of trustees since the school's incorporation in 1973, Swan will serve on the board's executive committee, preside at all meetings in the absence of His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, the board's chairman, and be a voting member of the board of incorporators.

St. Sebastian's was formerly Newton Country Day School until its purchase by the Roman Catholic Church of Boston in 1941. The school offers a six-year college preparatory program to 268 boys representing 34 different communities in the greater Boston area.

Take weekends off from your diet

The Diet Workshop knows that summer weekends pose special challenges for the dieter.

The Diet Workshop has the perfect summer plan to be offered in all classes the weeks of June 4 and June 11.

The Week-End Off Diet Plan lets the member enjoy the weekend and still lose weight. In addition, all members who commit themselves to 10 weeks of dieting will receive a colorful canvas tote bag.

The public is welcome to attend any of the 300 classes in the area and receive their copy of the Week-End Off Diet Plan.

Anyone wishing more information may call: 244-6511.

Appointments to CD committees

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced that Ald. Paul Daley, Ms. Rolce Payne, and Ms. Carolyn Alsmeyer, all of West Newton, have been appointed to serve on the West Newton Advisory Committee of the Community Development program. The mayor also announced the appointment of Dr. Todd Holzman and Paula Belsey to serve on the Human Services Advisory Committee of the Community Development program.

Mayor Mann stated, "I am sure that the participation of these new members will contribute to the enhancement of improvement activities and selection of applicant agencies for most effective use of federal Community Development funds."

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Thomas Bresnahan

A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday (June 2) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, at 10 a.m. for Thomas Bresnahan.

Mr. Bresnahan, 81, of Chestnut Hill, a Boston attorney who investigated Communism and subversive influences in Massachusetts 25 years ago, died Tuesday (May 30) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Bresnahan was

retained by the State Legislature for the investigative work. He was a State Street lawyer who graduated from Boston College in 1919 and Suffolk Law School in 1923. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Boston Bar. He was a past president of the Catholic Lawyer's Guild and past

president of the Catholic Alumnae Society.

Atty. Bresnahan was also a past chairman of the Newton Draft Board during World War II.

Mr. Bresnahan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerita Bresnahan; two sons, Thomas D. and John R.; two sisters, Agnes and Mrs. Nora Burrell; and two grandchildren, all of Newton.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Sister Joseph McDermott

A funeral mass was said at the Motherhouse for Sister Joseph M. McDermott, a Newton native, who died May 20.

Sister Joseph, OSF, Franciscan Sisters, Allegheny, N.Y., was a graduate of Our Lady's High School and entered the Congregation of Franciscan Sisters in August, 1925. A teacher throughout her life.

Sister Joseph taught in New York, New Jersey, North Carolina and Florida, and also served as councillor and secretary-treasurer of Immaculate Conception Providence in Haddonfield, N.J., and in the medical records department and medical library at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in New York City.

She retired in 1975 and had been a patient in the Motherhouse infirmary since early this year.

Sister Joseph is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rita Neville and Mrs. Edna Neville, both of Newtonville; and her brother, William of Bedford.

Burial is in St. Bonaventure Cemetery, Allegheny.

George H. Tryon

George H. Tryon, internationally recognized authority on fire safety, died Thursday (May 25) in New England Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Tryon, 62, of Waban, retired last year as assistant vice president of the National Fire Protection Association, and since then had been director, education services, for the Society of Fire Protection Engineers, of which he was a charter member.

For much of his 32-year career with the National Fire Protection Association, Mr. Tryon served as its technical secretary responsible for the development of the association's codes and standards for the protection of lives and property from fire.

Among his special concerns was aircraft life

safety, and as administrative secretary of the NFPA committees on aviation, he played a significant role in developing procedures for increased life safety in the air and on-the-ground aircraft operations and in aircraft rescue and firefighting methods.

These recommended practices have had a profound influence on aircraft design, commercial airline operations and airport procedures.

Mr. Tryon's contributions in this field have been recognized by awards from the Flight Safety Foundation, Air Line Pilots Association and the AM-VETS.

He also wrote and published extensively on fire protection subjects and was the editor of the 12th and 13th U editions of "Handbook of Fire

Protection."

A native of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Tryon graduated from Williams College in 1938, where he was elected to Gargoyles, the college honor society.

During World War II, he served for four years as an Army Air Force captain attached to the Air Technical Service Command at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Mildred Ann Myerson

Mildred Ann (Rosenberg) Myerson of Waban died Thursday (May 25) in New England Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. Myerson, 61, was the wife of Dr. Paul G. Myerson, professor and chairman of the Tufts University School of Medicine department of psychiatry. She was president of the Tufts Medical Student Aid Association at the time of her death.

A memorial service was

held Tuesday (May 30) in Goddard Chapel of Tufts.

Mrs. Myerson was one of the organizing founders and treasurer of Freepart, an alternative home in Newton for troubled teenagers. She was also a former chairwoman of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Myerson was a graduate of Wellesley College.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters, Deborah of Cambridge and Nancy of Brookline; two sons, Peter of Natick and Andrew of San Jose, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Tufts Medical Student Aid Association, P.O. Box 66, 136 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02111; or to Freepart Inc., 361 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 5-9
North High School

Monday
Hamburger, pizza, or turkey salad sandwich, plus one option (French fries, fruit, juice, vegetable) or hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, taco, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, carrots, and mashed potato.

Wednesday
Hamburger or sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
Tuna sub, cheeseburger, French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday
Hamburger, pizza, or sliced turkey, Syrian bread, plus option; or spaghetti, with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.
Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday
Hamburger or Dagwood sandwich, plus one option (juice, salad, fruit, French fries); or veal sandwich on bulgie roll, French fries, tomato juice.

Tuesday
Hamburger, pizza, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday
Tuna sandwich or pizza; plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Thursday
Cheeseburger or meatball sub, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday
Hamburger or taco, plus option; or tuna sandwich, soup, fruit.
Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday
Manager's choice.

Tuesday
Fruit juice, French bread pizza, green salad; or chef salad, roll.

Edward G. Coffey

Edward G. Coffey, 71, of Manomet, retired garage superintendent of equipment of the Newton Department of Public Works, died Tuesday (May 30) in Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, after a short illness.

A native of Newton, he had lived in West Newton until he moved to Manomet 10 years ago. He was a member of the state and county Retired Employees organization.

Mr. Coffey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence E. Coffey; a daughter, Atty.

Linda Teagan of Manomet; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Dargan and Helen Coffey, both of West Newton.

Services will be held in St. Bonaventure's Church at 10 a.m. Friday (June 2). Burial is in Vine Hills Cemetery, Plymouth.

Wednesday
Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday
Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, applesauce, bread.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, peaches or fresh fruit; or soup, tuna sandwich on Syrian bread, peaches or fresh fruit.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Tuna sandwich on bulgie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Pastrami sandwich on bulgie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday
Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Fruit juice, cheeseburger, French fries.

Tuesday
Fruit juice, Italian meatballs, peas, bread.

Wednesday
Fruit juice, fried chicken, whipped potato, bread.

Thursday
Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Friday
Fruit juice, hamburger on bun, French fries.
Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 497137
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of James Howard Bushway of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person, you are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Gerald K. Richardson, guardian as ordered by the court, dated May 1978, this fourth day of May 1978.

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Thursday, June 1, 1978

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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LEGAL NOTICES

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over '76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over '76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman
Council I&M, MLS

NORWOOD

NORWOOD

\$55,900

8 room ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen and separate dining room, all new wall to wall, set on 1 1/4 acre in location. No appointment necessary.



WOOD REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., Norwood
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NORWOOD



Five years young Split Entry, executive area, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Good value at \$65,900.

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NORWOOD



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SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

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NORWOOD - NEW LISTING

Older 7 room Colonial with new addition in 1975. Features: lovely eat-in kitchen opening to half bath and laundry, dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms with extra large master bedroom, completely updated plumbing and wiring, new roof and aluminum siding. All this on lovely 1/3 acre lot. ONLY \$50,900

NORWOOD COLONIAL

3 Bedroom Older Colonial. LOW 40's

NORWOOD CAPE

2 Bedroom Cape on busline. LOW 40's

NORWOOD - FIRST OFFERING

2 Family, 4 and 4, separate utilities, excellent condition. \$57,900

NORWOOD RAISED RANCH

Exquisite, oversized home on a scenic corner lot by a babbling brook. 70's

NORWOOD CUSTOM COLONIAL

Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with pool in unparalleled neighborhood. 70's

WESTWOOD COLONIAL

3 Bedroom Colonial, custom built. \$53,900

WALPOLE - NEW LISTING

2 Bedroom Colonial on large lot. \$41,900

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON



A PERFECT SPLIT!

Impressive brick and shingle front 7 room home on beautiful acre. Huge bow window living room, fully equipped kitchen, king size master bedroom, 3 full baths, central air and vacuum systems, excellent area.

EXCLUSIVE \$60,900



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SUPER SHARON RANCH



8 Room home on quiet side street close to schools and shopping. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room plus 3 large bedrooms. Finished family room down, 1 car garage.

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KAREN GLASER REALTY, INC.

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NORWOOD

GRAND OPENING OF WELLSWEEP FARMS



Norwood's new area of residential homes in Colonials, Splits & Gambrels. All feature thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces & garages.

18 lots to choose from. 3 homes available ready for your inspection.

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES

151 PROVIDENCE HWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

MEDFIELD - \$68,900



Gorgeous 9 room Georgian SE. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal din. rm., eat-in kit. w/screened porch off, front to back pan, family rm w/full wall brick fireplace, 2 car garage, combination windows, excellent condition, immediate occupancy.

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WE HELP PEOPLE!

In a lovely rural setting a 6 room Brick Front Cape. Fireside living room, beamed ceiling dining room. 3 bedrooms.

\$44,900

6 Year old SPLIT RANCH at an affordable price 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room & garage. Quiet cul-de-sac.

\$48,900

CLEANEST HOUSE IN TOWN!! 5 room STRAIGHT RANCH. Walk to bus. Town sewer. Move right in to this gem.

\$48,900

CHARMING CLEAN & STURDY English Colonial with L-shaped living room, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, huge sunny family room. \$51,900

WE OFFER THE FINEST SELECTION OF EXTRA-ORDINARY RAISED RANCHES IN NO. WALPOLE. 60's

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Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

DeWOLFE DELIVERS

LOW 70's — Price just reduced on this lovely custom Ranch in Westover High School area of NORWOOD. A must see for those looking for value in a top area. Come to our OPEN HOUSE, Sunday June 4, 1 to 3 p.m., 37 Buckingham Rd. Take Nichols to Churchill to Avon to Buckingham.

HIGH 70's — Spacious multi-level, 4 bedrooms, bay window in fireplace living room, 24 foot fireplace family room, King size master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, well landscaped lot in desirable area in WESTWOOD.



The DeWolfe Company
INC. REALTORS

555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 329-0981 1-359-7376
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

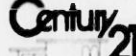
NORWOOD



PACE SETTERS' DELIGHT

Distinctive Brick & Marble straight Ranch features: superb craftsmanship throughout, large spacious rooms, central air conditioning, inground heated pool, professionally landscaped lot nestled in Norwood's most desirable location.

\$133,000



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SHARON — On quiet dead-end street, a delightful 3 bedroom (up) Cape with huge fireplace living room, den or formal dining room, Florida room, eat-in kitchen, garage. A home!

\$43,900 EXCLUSIVE

Lee Palmer Sold
40 POND STREET
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CANTON — Nestled on lovely treed half acre in superb location on quiet cul de sac. Well maintained Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, incredible family room, garage, pool.

PRICED TO SELL \$51,900
ALSO — 2 family \$52,900, 9 room Cape \$52,900, 3 to 4 bedroom Cape \$57,900.

Pratt REALTORS
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IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



4 BEDROOMS

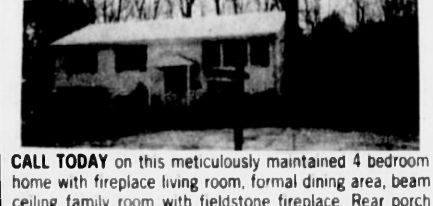
8 room Tri-level featuring fireplace living room and family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, newly painted, beautiful 1 acre treed lot. Oak St. area. OFFERED AT \$65,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood
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FOXBORO

DON'T BE SORRY TOMORROW



CALL TODAY on this meticulously maintained 4 bedroom home with fireplace living room, formal dining area, beam ceiling family room with fieldstone fireplace. Rear porch overlooks private backyard. Nicely landscaped and easy to maintain half acre yard in a friendly residential neighborhood.

Upper \$40's



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THE LOVELY AGENCY

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FOXBORO

FOXBORO — HALF ACRE



Attractive Cape set on pretty half acre wooded lot in one of Foxboro's nicest areas! 6 rooms include fireplace living room and formal dining room.

FIRST TIME OFFERED AT \$45,900

The Hutchinson

Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004

FOXBORO "CIRCA 1807"

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial on 1 1/4 acre lot. Large country kitchen with dining area. Corner & lives fireplace living room, also sitting room, den or study.

\$49,900

FOXBORO-NEW TO MARKET

9 Room Split Entry Ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room and family room, garage, excellent location.

\$53,900

INCOME PRODUCING HOME

Young Duplex Garrison on 1 1/2 acre lot. 4 and 4 rooms.

\$53,900

WRENTHAM

One minute to Lake. Charming 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. \$36,900

KEY REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO
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COMMUTER SPECIAL!



What a pretty Cape! 6 rooms, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, super lot. Terrific location - minutes to rte 95 or rail service. Taxes only \$965 annually.

PRICED TO SELL \$44,900

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WRENTHAM

WATER, WATER, WATER

80 Foot Water Frontage on Lake Pearl. Multi-level home with eat-in kitchen plus summer kitchen just off of deck overlooking water. Living room and dining have beautiful view, 1 1/2 baths and many extras like Swedish sauna make this home a great buy at \$53,900.

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\$59,900. Huge 12 room COLONIAL with 3 car garage, 1 vacant shop, & 1 large leased shop. Located on numbered route. Home needs complete restoration. Would be ideal 2 family or 3 family, 1 plus acres. MANY, MANY POSSIBILITIES! Shown by appt.

\$65,900. Unusual TRI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY huge family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sliders, deck. Quiet country location for the discriminating buyer.

\$42,900. 3-4 bedroom CAPE, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, corner lot. Mature shrubs & fruit trees.

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NEW HOMES — A FEW AT \$38,900.



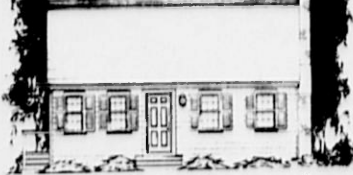
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REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER

384-3887 — 384-2232

BRAND NEW ... \$43,900

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NOW OFFERING A VARIETY OF HOMES FROM \$29,900 to \$120,000. Also LARGE SELECTION OF HOMES ON THE WATER.

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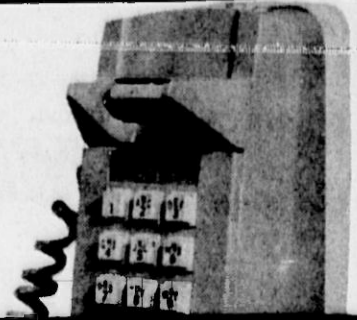
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DOVER



Custom three bedroom, two bath ranch with expansive floor plan. Wooded acre, abutting conservation land. MLS Exclusive, 80's.

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PRICED TO SELL \$79,900
EXCLUSIVE

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Single home of 8 rooms with 2 kitchens and 2 baths. Can be used as 2 family of 4 and 4 rooms. 2 Car garage.

ASKING \$39,500

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Call Mr. Kardon

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NEEDHAM

Newly redecorated, 9 room Ranch with large deck overlooking private fenced yard on quiet street. Featuring 2 paneled, carpeted rooms down with double fireplace and bay window. 7 Rooms up with double fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. 2 Car garage. By owner \$79,500. Principals only.

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WEST ROXBURY

Reasonably modern 4 room Expandable Cape near the West Roxbury Parkway. Needs some work. Asking \$31,500.

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Jamaica Plain

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6 ROOMS, 2 car garage, business location. Asking \$50,000

9 ROOM Victorian, mint condition. Asking Upper \$40's

4 BEDROOM Colonial, modern thru-out. 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, excellent location and land area. LARGE VICTORIAN needs interior decorating. Asking Low \$40's. ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON CO. 326-2946

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St. Theresa's Parish, New to market. 2 family, 5 & 6. Gunwood finish. Close to transit. Asking \$44,900

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An antique bargain With 7 large rooms eat-in kitchen too. Only \$38,500 Exclusive.

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W. ROXBURY, large 2 family 6 & 4. Excellent income large lot plus a spacious barn. \$38,900.

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, large 4 or 5 bedroom Victorian, 2 full baths, with possible in-law apt. \$36,900.

DEEDHAM - 2 family 6 & 4. Riverdale section. 2nd floor completely renovated. 1 car garage & workshop. \$41,900

W. ROXBURY, Young 4 year old 2 family, 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright plus California room for the plant lover. High 40's.

W. ROXBURY, lovely Brick front Duplex, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, W/W carpeting, full basement. Low 50's.

ROSLINDALE - Young & Handsome COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceilings. 1 car garage. \$31,900.

ROSLINDALE, Young & bright 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, fireplace living room. LOW 30's.

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IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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CANTON
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Smaller 2 1/2 story, 8 room VICTORIAN, 2 1/2 tile baths, 5 bedrooms, quiet area. Needs no work. Large yard & garage, low taxes. Ideal for large family. Only \$3700 down. Asking \$36,900.

ROSLINDALE
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JAMAICA PLAIN
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WESTWOOD
Wooded acre, split entry, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, w-w carpet upper level, eat-in kitchen, d & d, deck, excellent condition. Upper 60's. Owner 762-8616

CANTON - New Gambrel Cape
with country kitchen, sundeck, fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, half acre. \$48,500.

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W. ROXBURY, COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, 1 car garage. Choice location. LOW 40's.

W. ROXBURY, lovely Brick front Duplex, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, W/W carpeting, full basement. Low 50's.

W. ROXBURY, Young 4 year old 2 family, 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright plus California room for the plant lover. High 40's.

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, large 4 or 5 bedroom Victorian, 2 full baths, with possible in-law apt. \$36,900.

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ROSLINDALE - Young & Handsome COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceilings. 1 car garage. \$31,900.

ROSLINDALE, Young & bright 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, fireplace living room. LOW 30's.

NEEDHAM
Home of the Week

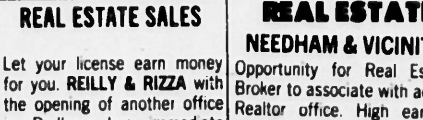
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\$59,500



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MATTAPAN, 6 room Cape,
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DEEDHAM, 8 room Split, 2
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Raised Ranch built with old fashioned craftsmanship. Spacious rooms thruout. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone f.h.w. oil heat. Beautiful grounds with secluded patio. 10 min. walk to Boston transp. Minutes from elementary school. Offered in High 80's. MLS Exclusive BARLOW R.E. 326-3079

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Colonial, 3 bedrooms, low taxes, move-in condition. Asking low \$40's. Shore R.E. 326-5480

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CAR CARE

By BRENT RUSSELL.

The people who devise and influence transportation policy in the United States can be divided into two camps: those favoring highways over transit systems and those favoring transit over highways. Secretary Brock Adams wants to put an end to the constant bickering between these factions, noting unhappily that "transit and highways are too often viewed as Rivals."

WHAT HE PROPOSES TO DO ABOUT IT IS SPONSOR LEGISLATION FOR COMBINING THE PLANNING FUNCTIONS OF THE Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). A single surface transportation planning office, Adams believes, would remove the bureaucratic incentive for advocating one form of transportation over another.

This plan, Adams says, will "insure at both the local and federal that we do not lose sight of the fact that transportation is not an end in itself but is part of a broader picture." And he believes that the plan will "remove the present arbitrary restriction that hampers our programs and will give state and local officials the ability to plan and use federal assistance to meet their transportation priorities."

Overall, Adams says he wants to redirect federal policy towards transportation to meet the challenges of energy scarcity and other national social objectives. Here's how he proposes to approach these goals:

—Give greater attention to comprehensive planning for all transportation needs without regard for which mode of travel is favored over others.

—Simplify the programs offering transportation aid to state and local govern-

ments and set the constant federal participation percentage for all aid efforts at 80 per cent.

—PROVIDE MULTI-YEAR APPROPRIATIONS FOR FEDERAL AID PROGRAMS SO THEY WILL BE PREDICTABLE TO STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRYING TO DO THEIR OWN PLANNING.

—Hurry the completion of the Interstate Highway System. The key to the overall effort, however, is planning and Adams is insisting on a formal planning process for all urban areas of 50,000 or more. In addition, urban areas with more than one million people will have to certify that transportation planning is integrated with planning for housing, employment, energy conservation, air quality and other national objectives.

These reviews, says Adams, "will serve as an early warning device for individual projects which may face disapproval at a later stage of development." Adams' approach has found a responsive chord on Capitol Hill. Rep. James J. Howard (D-N.J.), chairman of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee, has been pushing a similar approach to transportation policy. This indicates early approval can be expected.

It is hard to quarrel with Adams' intentions. But a note of caution might be added. Sure transit systems can move a lot of people, and many areas can make good use of them. But there is a danger that transit systems will not be faced with the same justification procedures as highways. Transit systems for the past decade or so have enjoyed unusual popularity and still have failed to establish their worth beyond reasonable doubt. A go-slow policy is suggested.

Autoworld

By BRENT RUSSELL.

Any day now, the federal government is going to explain to America's auto-owning public how it intends to take the mystery out of buying replacement tires.

In a Federal Register announcement, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will explain a system of numbers, letters and symbols that are supposed to relate to how far a tire will go, how good its traction is, and how well it can resist heat build-up.

Developing this system, which was ordered by Congress in 1966, has cost the government and rubber industry millions of dollars and there is still no assurance that a customer will have any better idea how to make selections for his special driving needs.

In fact, there is more than a little suspicion that the buyer could be misled by the material the government has designed to make him informed. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has asked the Federal Trade Commission, the federal enforcer of fair advertising, to check up on NHTSA's proposed tire grading standards to see if they might constitute false advertising.

Here's Goodyear's point: numbers on the

tires that are intended to provide an index of treadwear are actually being interpreted as signifying "how many miles a given line of tire can be expected to deliver." Actually, the numbers offer a comparative rating based on wear rate of a tire when tested under controlled conditions on a specified government test course.

NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook agrees that the tire markings are not exact. She says that some drivers—"say those with underinflated tires"—will not get the same results as the listed grades.

Still Claybrook stoutly defends the grading system and argues that tire buyers must have a way of comparing the relative merits of competing tires. She has a point. Today's motorists are frustrated when they try to choose among tires that are advertised with all kinds of ridiculous claims. For instance, a few years ago Goodyear said one of its tires could pass over "eleven well-honed ax blades." That's nice rhetoric but totally meaningless to anyone planning trips over highways instead of ax blades.

The trouble is that doing what Claybrook suggests—providing a method for comparing various tires—is not as easy as it seems.

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Auto Tips

By BRENT RUSSELL.

The federal government's chief auto regulatory agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, has established priorities for activities over the next five years that it thinks will continue the trend toward safer and more fuel efficient motor vehicles.

Heading the list is a new safety standard intended to lessen the chances of injury when vehicles are involved in side collisions. Such collisions, the government says, resulted in 7,000 deaths in 1976, or about one-seventh of the year's total.

NHTSA proposes standards requiring additional padding of interiors and other steps of limiting the penetration of colliding vehicles into passenger compartments. The agency will work on the standards until about 1981 and then implement them to take effect with the 1984 or 1985 model years.

The second item on the agenda is to extend many safety standards in effect on passenger cars to vans and light trucks. NHTSA notes that nearly 5,000 people died in these vehicles in 1976 and the number on the roads is growing at a rapid rate.

The agency plans to order the manufacturers of all vehicles weighing less than 10,000 pounds to adopt regular passenger vehicle standards covering front-end collisions, interior safety protection and energy-absorption steering assemblies. These are scheduled for enforcement by 1984.

Next, NHTSA plans to turn its attention to pedestrians. It can't regulate pedestrians, but it can make sure cars are designed in such a way that they do a minimum of damage when they hit someone. The first step will be to outlaw external protrusions used only to decorate or identify cars. Later, the agency will consider modifications of bumpers and hoods to reduce their damage-causing potential.

The fourth priority is to improve braking systems. Technically, these standards affect everything from brake pads and linings to the hydraulic systems used in buses, trucks and multi-purpose vehicles. Ultimately, NHTSA wants to shorten the stopping distances, improve braking performance on turns and slippery surfaces and see that a long-life braking system is developed. The agency would also like to see industry develop a device to prevent or reduce the locking of wheels during braking and other devices which would warn the driver to apply the brakes, or automatically apply them.

In the fuel economy area, NHTSA plans to

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emphasize studies of new technologies. Federal law now says all autos must average 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985 and NHTSA is charged with continuously assessing this requirement.

Fuel economy standards for light trucks and vans will be produced too, and are to apply to the 1982, 1983 and perhaps 1984 model vehicles. Fuel efficiency standards for all the 1984-1986 model-year vehicles will be established in 1980.

This is not a lot of activity for NHTSA, but it shows the agency is becoming more realistic. In past years, the schedule of planned activities was much longer. The more modest list has even been coupled with the announcement that plans for 13 other standards are being dropped.

It makes sense for NHTSA to take on just those jobs it can handle well. There is a tendency by regulatory agencies to continue writing regulations until their reasons for doing so become obscured.



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329-5000

Health and Safety Tip

From the American Medical Association

Driver Fitness Urged In Accident Prevention

Poor Health Hits Driving

Auto accidents don't just happen. They are caused.

An overwhelming proportion of them are caused by the human element. Sometimes this human element involves a driver with a physical or emotional condition that makes him a less than ideal driver.

You are in good health. You have an excellent safety record. Yet, under certain circumstances, it can be dangerous for you to be in the driver's seat, the American Medical Association points out.

The emotional stability of the driver is important in maintaining traffic safety. You owe it to others—and to yourself—not to drive when you have serious problems on your mind. If you are thinking about that argument you had before you left your home or office; if you're in a depressed or

angry "I-don't-care-what-happens" mood; if you're very worried about a personal problem . . . you're better off not driving.

The sleepy driver causes many accidents. In fact, a sleepy driver is as much of a hazard as a drinking one. Dozing at the wheel can occur in broad daylight as well as at night. On long auto trips, stop every two hours for a break. If you feel drowsy, pull up and rest.

Many medicines can affect the way you handle the wheel. Antihistamines, cold tablets and mild sedatives may dull your reflexes or impair your coordination. Stimulants can make you nervous. Tranquilizing drugs can cloud your judgment.

It goes without saying that alcohol and gasoline are a dangerous combination. You don't have to be drunk to be dangerous. Even a small amount of alcohol can impair judgment and reactions of many persons.

Driving demands clear, healthy eyesight, side vision, judgment of distance and the ability to see well at night. Have your eyes tested regularly. If you use glasses for distance vision, don't forget to wear them when you drive.

If you have a nervous disorder, or a heart condition, or diabetes, ask your doctor whether you are a safe driver. This also applies as you get older. Past 65, reflexes and coordination tend to be a little slower.

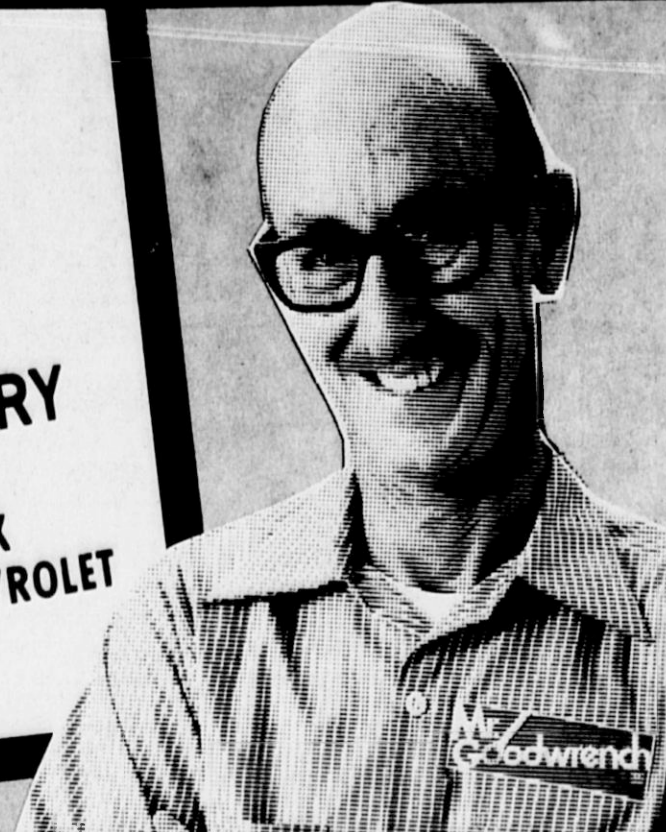


June, 1978
Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

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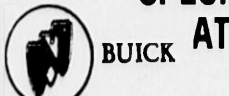
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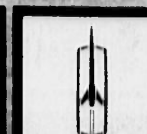
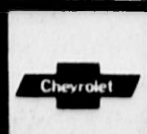
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Wednesday, May 31, 1978

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

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'76 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 6 Cylinder standard, roof rack. Stk #0208A	'76 PONTIAC VENTURA Hatchback 6 cylinder, 3 speed AM-FM stereo, a clean car. Stk #6483H
\$3500	\$3395

'76 AUDI FOX 2 Door, automatic, 4 cyl, maroon with tan interior, 27,000 miles. Stk #5774A	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S. Radio Stk #5229A
\$3950	\$3550

'74 OLDS DELTA '88' 4 Door, auto, pow. steering, pow. brakes. Air cond. Stk #3019A	'74 AMC HORNET Sportabout, 6 cylinder, automatic, PS, Air Cond.
\$2295	\$2695

'73 VW BUG Bucket seats, new paint, radio, good transportation. Stk #1805A	1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder, auto, PS, a real clean car. Stk #9700B
\$1895	\$1995

'72 BUICK LE SABRE V-8 catalytic automatic, standard, brown.	'72 FIAT 128 4 Door Sedan, blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed Stk C-700A
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\$2995	\$AVE	\$9995	\$3695

1976 SEVILLE Finished in Ebony. Just a beautiful car. STK #9168A	1973 XR-7 CONVERTIBLE A collectors car. STK #9161A	1971 COMET 4 dr. Sedan a/c, auto trans., p/s, 44,000 miles. STK #9962A	1977 Cougar Villager Wgn A/C, AM-FM radio, former C&W daily rental. STK #B32A
\$AVE	\$3495	\$1995	\$4995

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1978 PINTO 2 Door Sedan, 4 Cylinder, 4 spd. AM/FM stereo. One owner with only 20,000 miles. Balance of factory Warranty.	1977 PINTO RUNABOUT This really nice low mileage car would be a pleasure to own. 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, exterior door group, steel wheels.	1976 MONTEGO MX WAGON Be the proud owner of this clean, low mileage car with 8 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air tinted glass, vinyl roof. Low miles.
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT A low mileage beauty with 4 cyl. engine. Automatic, power steering, exterior & interior door group, deluxe bumper group, plus many options.	1976 MERC COMET In absolute MINI condition! 4 door, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, only 22,000 miles.	1976 GRAN TORINO Wow! A shame to call this car used. A sharp 4 door sedan. 8 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air tinted glass, vinyl roof. Low miles.
1977 PINTO WAGON Look no further! Economical 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, deluxe luggage rack, steel wheels, exterior door group, low miles.	1976 LTD BROUHAAM This superb auto has only 24,000 miles! 4 door, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Many more extras.	1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Too nice to describe. An absolute jewel with only 25,000 miles. One owner, 2 door hardtop, 8 cyl. automatic, Power brakes & steering. Vinyl roof, steel wheels.
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Only 9,900 miles on this mint condition former lease car! 4 door, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, steel wheels.	1976 F-100 PICKUP This nice, nice truck shows TLC and has only 27,000 miles! 6 cyl. Hard side bed, 8 cyl. power steering, sliding rear window, top notch!	1975 FORD GRANADA So nice, words won't tell it! One owner, 25,000 miles, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, new tires. See to believe.

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1973 SUBARU GL COUPE 4 Speed, trans., AM radio, radial tires, sport stripes. #P-1026	'1995
1976 TOYOTA SEDAN 4 Speed, W/W tires, AM radio, brown metallic, tan interior. #P-1023	'3095
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA E/5 SEDAN 5 Speed trans., W/W radial tires, AM radio. #P-1024	'2895
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR SEDAN Auto trans., W/W tires, AM radio, only 39,000 miles. #P-1022	'2495

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Toyota to raise \$1 million for Olympics

Toyota has launched a campaign to raise a \$1,000,000 contribution to the United States Olympic Committee for the training of American athletes preparing for the 1980 summer games in Moscow.

Called "Toyota's Million-Dollar Dash for the Olympics," the program will raise the funds through donations made by Toyota and its dealers for every retail new car or truck sale between April 24 and June 30.

"Since our Olympic efforts receive no direct government financial aid, donations are always needed to help field a team," said Alvin E. Hagen, corporate marketing manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. "We hope that this program will make it easier for our Olympic Officials to meet the expenses they will face in putting together a winning U.S. team."

A joint contribution by Toyota and participating dealers will be made for each car or truck sold during the "Million-Dollar Dash" period, Hagen said. In addition, the buyers of the vehicles will receive a special Toyota Owner's Package that includes a specially designed Olympic pin, jacket patch, windshield decal, and

certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Auto Tips

By PATRICK KELLY

Running a home is like running a business—you look for maximum return on your investment. For pleasure it might be the television set or air conditioner that you select. For saving money, however, there is nothing like a basic tool set. If you are a car owner, basic tools will enable you to do many common automotive maintenance jobs yourself.

While it may seem like a lot of tools, most are available in already-assembled kits or sets. Here is the list, courtesy of the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association (APPA):

A medium-weight ball-penn hammer, an eight-inch lineman's pliers, a good grade of water pump pliers, long-nose pliers and cold chisel, center punch, drift driver set.



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- Social news of organizations, weddings, engagements and religious groups.
- Sparkling feature stories and pictures that open up a whole new world of interesting ideas. You'd be surprised how some of your neighbors make good use of their time.
- Interesting nationally famous syndicated columnists like Ann Landers, Mary McGrory, John Lofton, who present a variety of viewpoints.
- Daily television listings, comics, puzzles, horoscope, and a score of little features that make fun reading and doing.

Yes, The Daily Transcript should be in your home because we come as a well-informed neighbor who can keep you posted on what people are doing, what people are talking about, what you can do to make your life more full, finer, more refreshing. Our kind of talk is important reading and you should make it a habit.

the Daily Transcript

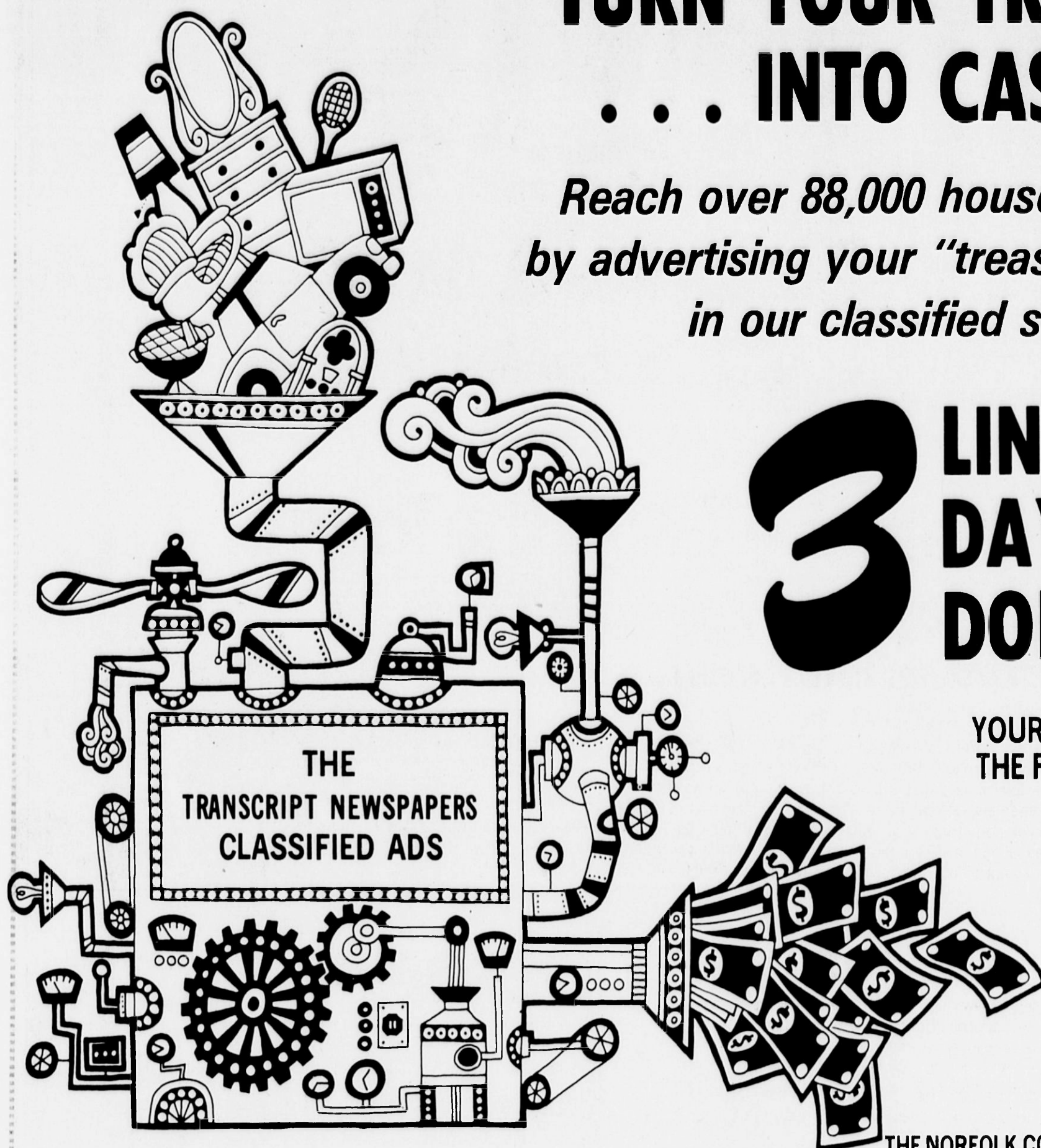
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Around Newton

Theater

"Guys and Dolls," will be presented Friday, June 2, Cambridge School of Weston, Georgian Road, at 8 p.m. in the French Performing Arts Center. Admission is by donation.

Music

Contemporary American piano music concert by George Zilzer Sunday, June 4, at 4 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Works of Griffes, Barber and Copeland. Free.

Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival with the Arlington-Belmont Chorale and Chamber Chorus and the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra Friday, June 2, Robbins Town Hall, Arlington. Strawberries and ice cream at 7 p.m. Concert at 8:15 p.m. Also an art exhibit. Call 643-5284.

Haydn's "The Seasons" presented by Chorus pro Musica Friday, June 2, 8 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Reserved seats are \$7, \$5 and \$3. Call 267-7442.

Concert with Lili Chookasian, contralto with the Metropolitan Opera, Sunday, June 4, 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Community invited.

Spring Choral Pops Concert by the Wellesley Choral Society Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Knight Auditorium, Babson College. Bring your own wine. Other refreshments served. Drawing offered. Call 444-8587 for tickets.

Art

Outdoor art exhibit Saturday, June 3, noon to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Morse, 20 Larkin Rd., West Newton. Works of Studio 20 students. Rain or shine.

Annual student art exhibit Saturday, June 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 28 Bullough Park, Newtonville. Students of the Lockwood Art Studio. Summer classes starting June 15. Call 244-1872.

Seiraphs of three printmakers, Gail Holzhichter, Anne Sargent and Anne Silber, June 2 to June 30, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Opening reception Friday, June 9, 8 to 10 p.m. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays until 8 p.m.

Show Off, photography show by the Newton Camera Club, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June. Designs, display of one-of-a-kind patterns, clothing and accessories by Charlotte Wolf, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Paintings by Harry Hardy of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

Newton Residents Create, works by classes in the spring Arts in the Parks program, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during June.

Drawings by Kathy Ferraro of Newton, Newtonville Library 345 Walnut St., during June.

Free Night at De Cordova Wednesday, June 7, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Coffee and dessert. Guided tour of current exhibition, American Folk Sculpture, 8 p.m. A "Fantasy of Fiddlers" will perform from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Museum on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln. Call 259-8355 for information.

Radcliffe Pottery Studio annual show and sale June 2, 3 and 4, at 245 Concord Ave., Cambridge. Wine and cheese opening party Friday, June 2, from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

1978 Prize Show of the New England Sculptor's Association through June 9, George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Gallery

open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission free.

Sources of Life and Nature, two-woman show by Natalie J. Briggs and Rose Shechet Miller through June 15 at the Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston.

Dance

Combinations Dance Company (formerly Waltham Dance Co.) concert of dance works Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3, 8 p.m. in Robinson Auditorium of Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St. Admission \$2.50 for general public; \$2 for students with ID's. Tickets available at the door.

Films

"The Bandwagon," starring Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire in the story of a successful stage comeback of a veteran song and dance man, Friday, June 10, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

Children

Darth Vader will be at the Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. in the person of John Triggiani of Needham. According to the library, this program is for "the stouthearted only." Call 552-7163 for information.

Laura Shepard and the Helium Mime Show inaugurate the summer season of the Children's Zoo Saturday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the zoo, Franklin Park. A one-and-a-half-hour demonstration and workshop. Zoo admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Scrub Board Slim (Reginald Bacon) presents three and a half hours of juggling, unicycling and old time jug band music Sunday, June 4, 11:30 a.m. to

3 p.m., Children's Zoo, Franklin Park. Admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Kite-Flying Contest Saturday, June 3, West Newton Library 25 Chestnut St., at 2 p.m. Pre-registration required. Rain date June 10.

Punch & Judy Puppet Show Tuesday, June 6, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., 3:30 p.m. Free.

Senior Citizens

Legal assistance and advice, Monday, June 5, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Attorney Thomas Concannon provides the assistance.

Old Time Movies will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Saturday, June 3, as part of the general Village Day celebration.

Legal assistance is given by Attorney Sawyer Bolan Wednesday, June 7, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street.

Stamp Club will meet Wednesday, June 7, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. G. William Patten shares his knowledge in philatelics.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon; and Weight Reduction Clinic, Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Health Screening: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Villages

Waban walking tour Sunday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Elsie Husher, chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission, will lead the walk concentrating on Colonial through Victorian architecture.

Auburndale Community School picnic Friday, June 9, at the Auburndale Cove, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All instructors, participants and neighbors invited to attend. Bring your own food. No rain date. Call Laurie Swett, 965-4179, for information.

Plus

Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the parking lot of the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Travel books, encyclopedias, magazines, fiction, non-fiction, much more. Rain date is June 10.

Bloodmobile Sunday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

Programs for Women at Boston College is interviewing Newton women for the year-long free credit program. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for information. Phone number given incorrectly last week.

Auction: Tuesday, June 6, 7:45 p.m., New England Hebrew Academy, Drapkin Auditorium, 11 Essex St., Brookline. Viewing at 7 p.m. Proceeds go toward scholarships. Admission \$1.

To have your listing included in the calendar mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161, or drop it off at our office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Old West Newton houses in new Homestead book

Where is Newton's only 10-sided house? Where is the old Railroad Hotel? Where was the first Normal School located?

Answers to these and many other questions are to be found in a new publication entitled "Newton's Older Houses: West Newton," which will be

introduced to the public at a publication party on Sunday, June 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St.

The author, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, will be present to autograph copies of the booklet, the sixth in a series which is gradually covering the entire city with an inventory of its early dwellings. The villages already researched include Auburndale, Waban, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls and Newton Corner and Nonantum.

In addition to a listing of all houses built before 1855 and still standing, each book contains a brief history which explains the unique characteristics of the par-

ticular village. With the coming of a few educators to West Newton back in the 19th century, others were attracted to join them, with the result that this area became the intellectual center of the city. Both Seth Davis's private school for boys and the coeducational English and Classical School run by Nathaniel Allen achieved great prominence and were important factors in the life of the village for many years.

The write-ups of the 73 individual houses, many accompanied by pictures, include an approximate date, early owners with their occupations when that can be determined, as well as a brief architectural comment.

Several teams of volunteer "detectives" have been at work for a number of years to uncover this data. Histories, atlases, directories, maps, tax lists and manuscripts have been pored over; present owners have been consulted and the Registry of Deeds in East Cambridge has been visited.

The public is cordially invited to attend the publication party.

Copies of "Newton's Early Houses: West Newton," as well as of other books in the series may be purchased at The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical center, 527 Washington St., weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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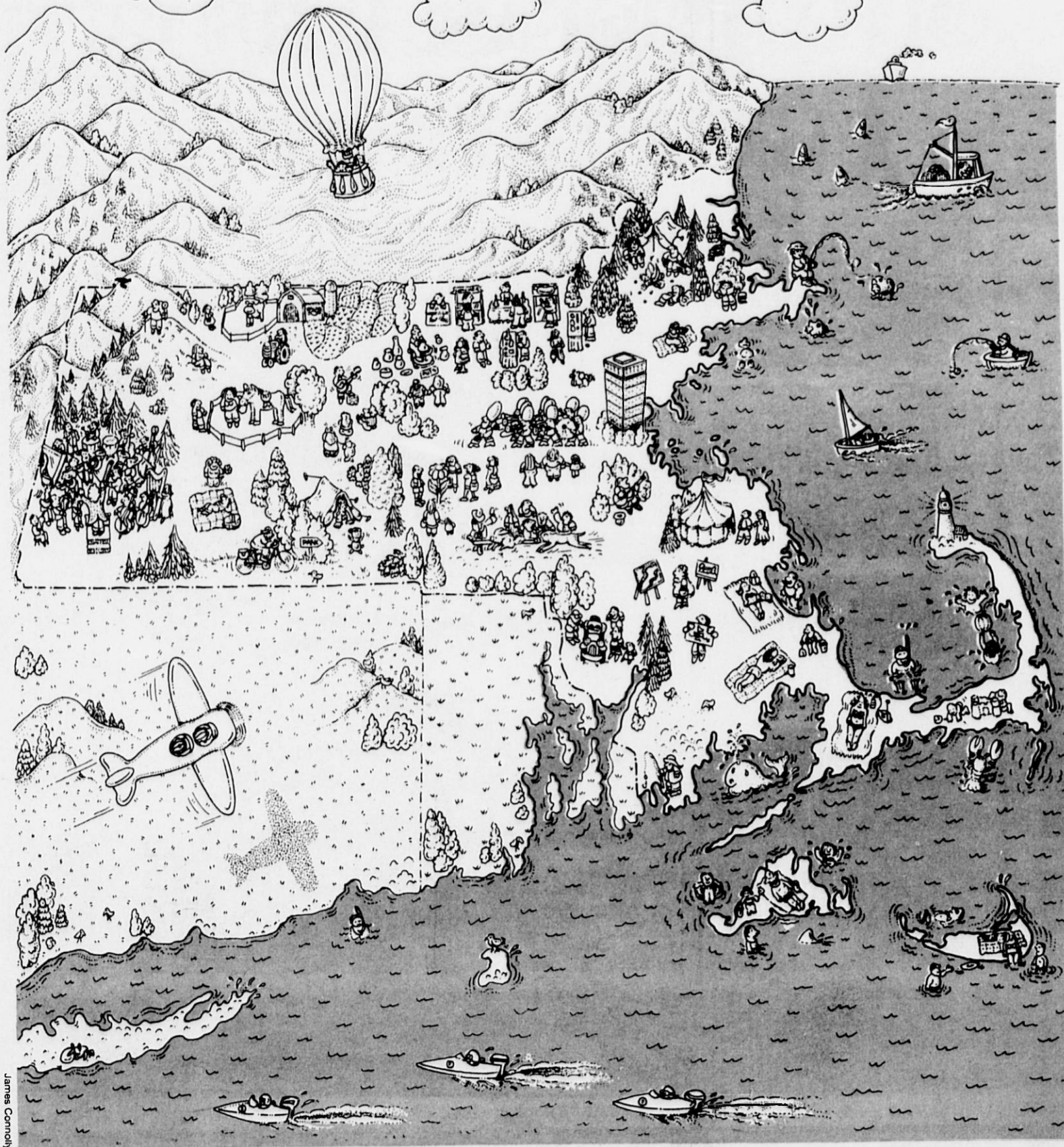
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METROGUIDE

Summer's Just Around The Corner
A Guide To Local Events Throughout the State

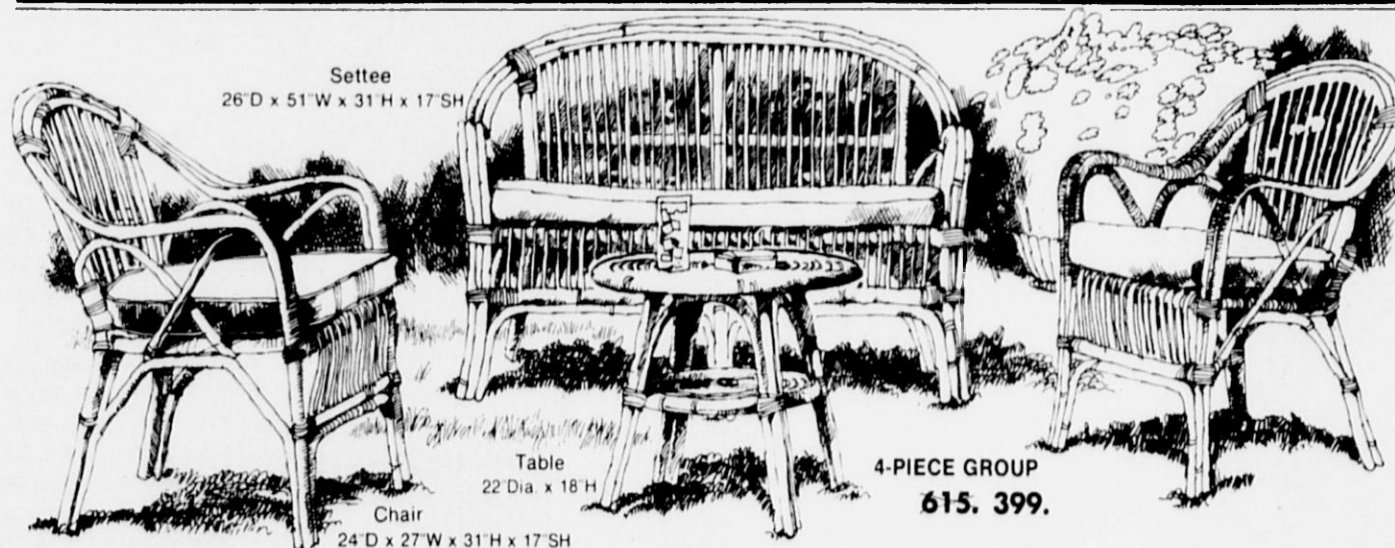


James Connolly

Volume I/Number 30 • June 1/7, 1978

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METROGUIDE

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic And The Dedham Transcript.

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Summer is more than a season around these parts. It's a state of mind. Once the warm weather hits, people's moods change. It's not really something you can put your finger on, but generally everyone just seems to be happier. The pace is different, too. It's slower. Nothing seems quite as pressing as it did during the fall or winter months. Work is put aside. Lunch is lingered over, and weekends are looked forward to. Suddenly there's the time and the inclination to get outside and do the things that you've spent all winter dreaming about. With all this in mind, we've put together this week's guide to local events in Massachusetts. Included is the stuff that summer is made of: craft shows, country fairs, summer theatres, outdoor concerts, horse shows and fiestas. We hope the guide will help you enjoy all the lazy, hazy days of summer that are ahead of us.



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Summer's Just Around The Corner

A Guide To Local Events Throughout The State

By Liz Horwitt

During the long, hot summer months, small towns from one end of Massachusetts to the other are filled with bored and disgruntled people endlessly complaining: "There's nothing to do!"

Well, they happen to be wrong. There are enough interesting happenings taking place in the state to fill every summer day several times over. The trouble is, people don't hear about them. If you happen to be a resident of, say, Smalltown Massachusetts, you probably know about special events happening in your own community; you may visit Boston occasionally for a concert or dinner-and-theatre. And if you're reading this, you know what's happening in the Greater Boston area. But what about special events taking place in other small towns which are only a 20 or 30 minute drive away? You don't know what you're missing.

The following is a guide to summer events in Massachusetts which does *not* include Boston. It has craft shows, country fairs, antique expos, horse shows, regattas, historical pageants, summer theatres, concerts, and lots more. Ideally, it will open up communication among communities in Massachusetts — so Ipswich will know what's going on in Harwich, and vice versa. The guide should also be a help when you are planning your vacation on the Cape or in the Berkshires, by letting you know what will be happening in the area during your stay.

The guide is divided into Country Fairs, Summer Theatres and five general geographic areas (Springfield Area and Central Massachusetts; South Shore; Cape Cod and the Islands; Berkshires; North Shore and Northern Massachusetts). Events are then listed chronologically by town.

In order to avoid any possible disappointment, we strongly suggest calling ahead to check on prices, hours and dates. Telephone numbers have been provided when they were available.

Have a good summer!

Stay Tuned to Summer

This week's guide to summer events in Massachusetts is the first in a series of special features designed to help you enjoy this summer in New England to its fullest. Upcoming features include *A Guide to Newport and Rhode Island* on June 22; *A Guide to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut* on June 29; and an extra special issue devoted exclusively to *Summer in Boston* on July 6.

Country Fairs

Some of the biggest country fairs throughout Massachusetts will be held from August 4 to September 13. They are:

Hillside Agricultural Society Fairs, Cummington; Spencer Agricultural

Society Fair, Spencer; Union Agricultural Society Fair, Topsfield; Foxborough Fair, Foxborough; Tri-County Fair, Northampton; Rehoboth Fair, Dighton; Franklin County Agricultural Society Fair, Greenfield; Barrington Fair, Great Barrington; Berkshire County Fair, Hancock; and the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield. Several of the fairs have pari-mutuel horse or dog racing. For more information, write the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, Division of Fairs, 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202; 727.3037.

Summer Theatres

Here are the major summer theatres around the state. Call or write for further scheduling information.

Tufts Summer Theater, Tufts University, Tufts Arena Theatre, Talbot Avenue, Medford 02155; 623-3880. June 14-24, *Tobacco Road*; June 28-July 8, *A Fable*; July 12-22, *She Stoops to Conquer*; July 26-August 5, New England premiere of *R* by C.V. Peters. Tickets \$1-4, depending on nights. 8:15 pm Wednesday through Saturday first week; Tuesday through Saturday, second week. Children's matinees, 10:15 am and 1:15 pm by Magic Circle Children's Theatre. July 13-21, *The Tortoise and the Hare*; August 1-4, *The Ungrateful Man*. \$1.25.

The Commonwealth Stage, Frank Prentice Rand Theatre of the U. Mass. Fine Arts Center, Amherst 01003. 413-545-3490. A resident professional theater company producing a full summer season of plays.

Monomoy Theatre, 776 Main St., Chatham, 945-1589. Musicals, classics, Shakespearean, comedies, dramas; young professionals and student actors. July and August, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm.

Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, 413-298-5576. Housed in the original Stanford White structure since 1928.

Cape Playhouse, Rte 6A, Dennis; 385-3911. Comedies, dramas, musicals; professional actors. During July and August, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 pm. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday.

College Light Opera Company, Highfield Theatre off Depot Ave., Falmouth, Drawer F, 02541; 548-0668. Operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan, older musicals. College and graduate student actors. July and August, Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; matinee Thursday, 2:30.

Falmouth Playhouse, off Rte. 151; 563-5922. Broadway plays, musicals, comedies, pre-Broadway tryouts; professional actors. July and August, Monday through Saturday at 3:30 pm; matinee Wednesday 2:30 pm; Saturday at 5:30 pm. Restaurant.

Summer Theatre at Groton, Powderhouse Road, 448-2096. Dramas, comedies; professional actors. July and August, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; Sunday at 7:30 pm.

Cape Cod Melody Tent, West Main St., Hyannis, 775-9100. Musicals, entertainment shows; professional actors and performers. Late June to Labor Day, nightly 8:30; matinees 2:30.

Nantucket Arrowhead Theatre, Washington St., Box 1331, Nantucket, 02554; 228-9771. Dramas, comedies, classics, new plays; professional, college and community actors. June through September, nightly at 8, except Wednesdays.

Orleans Arena Theatre, Old Town Hall, 255-0695. Musicals, new

comedies, classics, new works-in-progress; semi-professional actors. July and August, Monday through Saturday at 8:40 pm.

Harwich Junior Theatre, Division St., Box 168, West Harwich, 02671, 432-2002. Community actors, all ages. July and August, Tuesday through Thursday at 8 pm.

Williamstown Theatre Festival, Main St., Box 517, Williamstown, 413-458-8146. Professional actors; full range of theatre.

North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, Exit 19; Box 62, Beverly 01915; 922-8500. June 12-24, George Rose and Tova Feldshuh in *Peter Pan*; June 26-July 1, *Vanities*; July 3-8, Rosemary Clooney, Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell and Margaret Whiting in *4 Girls 4*; July 10-15, *Les Girls! Les Girls!*; July 17-22, Sylvia and Lou Jacobi in *Come Blow Your Horn*; July 24-August 5, Bobby Rydell and Selma Diamond in *Bye Bye Birdie*; August 7-19, Jess Caine in *Same Time Next Year*; August 21-26, Sammy Cahn in *Words and Music*; August 28-September 2, Pearl Bailey. Evening performances start at 8 pm; weeknights \$8.95; Saturdays, \$9.95. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2, \$6.75, \$4.75. Dinner/Theatre combination tickets: \$14.90, \$11.90; Saturday \$1 more.

Children's musicals: July 6, *Cinderella*; July 13, *Snow White*; July 20, *Pinocchio*; July 27, *Little Red Riding Hood*; August 3, *Peter Rabbit*; August 10, *The Wizard of Oz*. Thursday mornings, 9:30 and 11:30. \$2.50 and \$2.

Springfield Area & Middle Massachusetts

Springfield

June 16-18, **Yankee Appaloosa Horse Club Horse Show**, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, 1305 Memorial Ave.; 413-732-2361.

June 24, **Natural Foods Fair**, sponsored by Storowton Village Museum; Eastern States Exposition.

June 30, July 1-3, **Arabian Horse Show** sponsored by Arabian Horse Association of New England; Eastern States Exposition. 24th Annual Class A event with halter, hunter-jumper, dressage, driving, native costume, English pleasure, Western pleasure, park and equitation classes. 8-11 pm. Free.

July 4, **America's Birthday Party and Craft Fair**, sponsored by Storowton Village Museum; noon to 6 pm. Eastern States Exposition. Fireworks and band concert at 7 pm.

July 22, **Carriage and Antique Auction**, sponsored by Martin Auctioneers; 8 am till sellout. Eastern States Exposition.

August 5-6, **Arts and Crafts Show**, Town Common; 125 chosen artists and 125 chosen craftspeople will exhibit. Rain date August 12-13. Saturday 10-6 pm, Sunday noon to 6 pm. Free.

Amherst

June 16-18, **Toward Tomorrow Fair**, University of Massachusetts. Country fair of the future; exhibits, speakers, presentations, films about alternative energy, education, health care, agriculture; food and entertainment. 10-6 pm. \$2 Friday, \$3 Saturday and Sunday.

June 26-July 9, **American Music Jazz Institute**, two-week concert series by guest artists. Also includes informal performances by jazz ensembles in residence, workshops, etc. Susan Huetteman, Fine Arts Center, U. Mass., Amherst 01003; 413-545-0519 for more information.

Northampton

July 23-29, **New England Morgan Horse Show**, Three County Fairgrounds, Bridge St. Largest single-breed show in the country. Equitation and in-hand classes. 9 to 5 pm and 7 to 11 pm; no show Thursday night. \$1.50.

August 31-September 9, **Three County Fair**, fairgrounds, Bridge St. Cattle, sheep, poultry, swine exhibits and demonstrations; vegetable, fruit, home economics, crafts and art displays and exhibits. 10-11 pm; admission \$2.

Westfield

August 18-20, **Westfield Fair**, fairgrounds, Russellville Rd. Exhibits of goats, sheep, cattle, poultry, rabbits, horse and ox draws, horse show, rodeo, midway. Over 15,000 spectators expected. \$1 Friday, \$1.50 Saturday and Sunday.

Brimfield

July 7-8, **Antique Show and Flea Market**; largest in New England. Auction Acres, Rte. 20, 01010; 413-245-3333.

Spencer

September 2-4, **Annual Fair**. Midway, exhibits, horse and ox pulling contests, entertainment. Call 885-2636 for more information.

Templeton

August 26-27, **Templeton Craft Festival**, town common. 60 craftspeople and artists in over 25 skills; 2 pavilion tents, hayrides, band concerts, barbershop quartets, children's movies, exhibits of antique autos; food grill and sandwich bar. 10-6 pm. Free.

Worcester

June 22, **Rose Show**, Worcester County Horticultural Society, 30 Elm St. 2-8 pm. Also **Lily Show** July 14-15; **Hemerocallis Show** July 22; **Mid-Summer Exhibition and Gladiolus Show** August 17; **Dahlia Show** September 14. Free.

Harvard

July 30, **Swiss Independence Day Celebration**; homestead of Mrs. Raymond Warren, Old Lancaster Rd.; picnic, children's games, speakers, patriotic sing-along, noon to 6 pm. Free.

Lincoln

DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., 01773; 259-8355.

July 8, 10 am, *Nymah Kumah with His African Instruments*; for children and adults, African folk tales, poetry, chanting, dance and drumming.

July 8, 8-11 pm, *An Evening of West African Music and Dance*, Abraham Adzinyah playing Ghana drum rhythms, Tacki Ofori will do dances of the Ga people of Ghana; Freeman Donkor will perform Ashanti dance.

July 9, 3:30 pm, *Stan Strickland and Sundance*, an afternoon of jazz with an African influence. Aisha Kahlil will dance.

July 16, *Fantasticks*, 3:30 pm outdoor amphitheatre.

Saturday mornings for kids, 10 am: \$2 kids, adults free with children. July 15: *Twopenny Circus*; July 22, *Next Move for Kids*; July 29, *Peter and the Wolf* and *Winnie the Pooh Songs*.

Wednesday evening 8 pm outdoor concert series. July 5, *Garden of LOVE*, French Renaissance Music, Boston Camerata, \$3.50; July 19, *Ronnie Gill and the Manny Williams Trio*; August 9, *The Western Wind Sextet* (singers), Love Songs. Sunday afternoon concerts too.

South Shore & Vicinity

Cohasset

June 18-September 24, *Summer Carillon Recitals*; listen to the bells in the tower of St. Stephen's Church from the Common, Sunday 4-5 pm. 51 bell carillon located on the rock ledge overlooking the Common was dedicated in 1924, and is one of the first such instruments installed on this continent. Programs to be played by Earl Chamberlain, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's and nationally known and professional musicians, members of Cohasset Carillon School.

July 1-4, *The 23rd Annual South Shore Arts Festival*, Cohasset Common. The juried show will include painting, prints, drawing, photography and sculpture; each with a \$200 prize and honorable mention. Two additional awards for students, \$100 each. Entry forms for artists who wish to exhibit are available from the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. For further information contact the Center or call 545-5175.

July 1-4, 10 am to dark, *Cohasset Village Craft Exhibition and Sale*. Sponsored by Cohasset Village and Harbor Association. Selected crafts people will demonstrate their crafts and sell in the mall below St. Stephen's church and in front of shops.

Brockton

June 25, 1-5 pm, *Libraries in the Park*. D.W. Field Park, free. Animals, games, storytelling, puppets and much more; food, beverages, ice cream for sale.

June 25-July 4, 10-10 pm; *Brockton Fair*, Raynham Park. Dog-racing, agricultural exhibits and competitions, and other country fair specialties, including a midway. Conducted by the Brockton Agricultural Society.

August 4-6, *Summerfest '78*, Brockton High School, Rte. 123. A family festival with juried art show, craft exhibits, children's and special events, ethnic foods, planetarium show, health fair, summer Olympics.

Hingham

August, *South Shore Conservatory*, Cedar Hill; 749-5348; free outdoor concerts. Call for further information.

July 1, 10-6 pm; July 2, 1-6 pm, *Third Annual Arts and Crafts Fair*, Hingham Center Common.

July 4, 10 am, *Annual 4th of July Parade*, "The biggest and best July 4th parade on the South Shore."

Plymouth

May-August, *Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra*; chamber ensemble performances throughout the South Shore; Resident Music Director Rudolf Schlegel. Write Orchestra, Box 174, Plymouth 02360; or call 746-8008 for further information.

June 25, *Airport Fun Day*; Plymouth Airport, South Meadow Rd. Airplane rides, food, games.

July 14-16, *Holy Ghost Fiesta*, North Plymouth, Holy Ghost Field. Portuguese food, entertainment, parade, auction. Free.

First week in August, *Plymouth Hometown Week*, for "America's Home Town"; details to be announced.

August 4, *Pilgrims Progress*. Every Friday in August at 5 pm, town honors Pilgrim Founders with a faithful reenactment of their church procession. Marchers dress in Pilgrim clothing; assembling to the beat of the drum, they march up Leyden St. to the site of the Fort on Burial Hill; then psalms are sung and texts read, just like in 1621. Contact Plymouth Chamber, 85 Samoset St. 02360 for further information.

Scituate

July 14-16, *Scituate Arts Festival*. Central School, Branch St. Exhibits of juried painting and photography, invitational painting, demonstrations of painting and crafts. Write Scituate Arts Association, Box 214, 02066 for further information.

August 4-6, *Heritage Days*. Friday, Coast Guard Cutter arrives at Town Pier at high tide; open for inspection. Band concert at Cold Parkway, 8 pm. Saturday, Road race from Pkwy. to Lighthouse Point, 2nd Cliff, and return. Square dance, and more. Sunday, fleet parade and Blessing of the Fleet. See papers for further details.

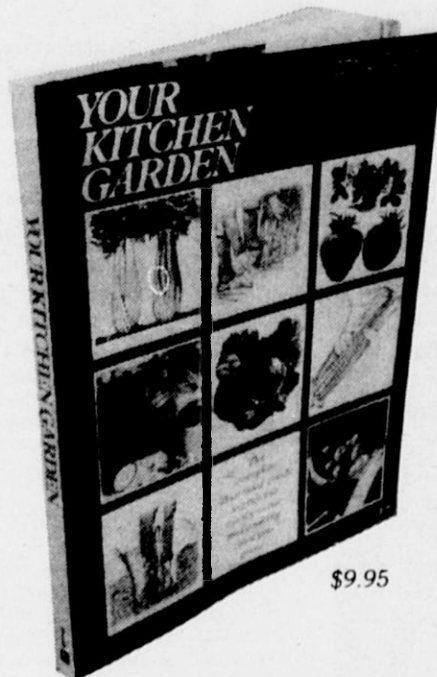
Labor Day, September 3 (rain date 4th); *Scituate Annual Labor Day Road Race*; Annual Labor Day Parade from lighthouse on Cedar Point to ball park, where judging will be held. Throughout summer, band concerts on Friday nights. Six are planned; check papers for dates.

Hull

July 21, Hull Methodist Church, *Annual Summer Fair*, Spring St. Homebaked food, homemade articles, arts, crafts, plants grown by natives of Hull, food, races, games, pony rides. 10-4 pm.

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August 12, Hull Harbor Festival. Selected craftspeople exhibit and sell. Invitational, young people's and resident's art shows; entertainment and children's events.

Marshfield

July 7 and 8, 1st Congregational Church Fair. Rte. 3. Old-fashioned fair on Village Green; kids' games, homecooked food, handmade articles, penny sale, entertainment.

August 5 and 6, 2nd Annual Festival of the Arts. Juried art show, sculpture garden, crafts, food entertainment. North River Art Society, Box 407, Marshfield Hills, for further information.

August 18-26, Marshfield Fair. 4-H Livestock show, exhibits of poultry, rabbits, vegetables, flowers; family entertainment, fireworks, thoroughbred racing, midway. \$1.50; under 12 free.

Quincy

August 2-6, Bay Race Week. Five days of racing culminate in a boat parade starting from Town River Yacht Club. Miss Quincy Bay Race Week will be aboard the lead boat and open house will be held at all participating yacht clubs. Special events throughout the week.

Norwell

July 2, Sunday 'Round the Common. Norwell Center. All day and into evening festival open to everyone, free. Family celebration with parade, band concert, square dancing, food and drink.

Pembroke

Late August, 11th Annual Pembroke Art Festival. Center School green, Rte. 14. Juried art exhibit, displays, demonstrations, musical entertainment.

Dighton

July 6, Day Lily Show. Dighton Community Church. 19th annual event with all types of flowers, arrangements, organ music, carillon concerts, refreshments. 1-6 pm. Free.

August 26-Sept. 4, Rehoboth Fair. fairgrounds. Horse, oxen, pony and tractor-pulling contests; pig scramble; cattle, produce, sheep, poultry, goat competitions; commercial exhibits; horse show Sunday, stage shows nightly. \$1.

South Carver

August 6, Collectors of Steam Machines from the past will gather to operate and exhibit at Edaville. Included will be stationary steam engines, scale model operating steam trains, steam roller, steam traction engine, old make-and-break one-lung gas engines, etc. General admission. Edaville Railroad, South Carver, 02566; 866-4526.

August 20, Antique Auto Show and Competition. Edaville Railroad, Rte. 58. Exhibit of old cars with spectator judging and special demonstrations. 10:30-3 pm. Adults \$3, kids \$1.50.

Raynham

June 15-24, Middleborough Fair. Raynham Park, Rte. 138. 4-H and grange exhibits, midway with rides and games. Monday through Friday 4:30-9 pm; weekend 1-10 pm. Free.

June 25-July 4, Brockton Fair. Raynham Park. Grange exhibits, 4-H shows, contests, games, midway, etc. Free.

New Bedford

July 6, Whaling City Festival official opening; write City of New Bedford, PO Box C-902, New Bedford 02741 or call 999-6291 or 999-6292 for more information.

August 5-6, Feast of the Blessed Sacrament. Annual tribute to a group of Portuguese who arrived here safely from the Madeiras in a small boat. A showpiece of Portuguese singing, dancing and cookery. Held at Madeira Field in New Bedford; for more details: New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, 628 Pleasant St., 02742. 999-0690.

August 12-13, Centre Street Summer Festival. historic district. 50 professional craftspeople, street musicians, one-act plays, free rides on an old-fashioned fire truck, ethnic food. 10-6 pm. Free for most events.

Taunton

July 7-9, Annual Holy Ghost Fiesta. Dancing, band concerts, Portuguese foods, auction, parade, Sunday. Chamber of Commerce, One Taunton Green Building, Taunton 02780, 824-4068 for information.

Cape Cod & The Islands

Yarmouth

July 22, Olde Yarmouth Antiques Fair. D-Y Athletic Field, Station Avenue, South Yarmouth. Over 125 exhibitors. 10-5 pm. \$1.50.

Orleans

August 5-8, Cape Cod Antiques Exposition. Nauset Regional School, Rte. 28. Distinguished show with dealers from North Carolina and Ohio as well as New England. Emphasis on 17th, 18th and 19th century furniture and accessories. Sat. 6-10 pm; Sunday and Monday, 1-10 pm; Tuesday, 11-5 pm. \$2.

West Dennis

August 22-24, Antique Show. West Dennis Community Church; records, books, magazines, chairs, mirrors, knick-knacks. \$1.25.

Chatham

July 2, Village Fair. Chase Park. Exhibit and sale of townspeople's arts and crafts, quilts, paintings, jewelry. 10-5 pm. Free.

August 18-20, Festival of the Arts. Chase Park. 7th Annual Festival: juried show of pottery, jewelry, paintings, glass, fabrics, sculpture. 10-5 pm. Free.

Sandwich

July 19-20, Arts and Crafts Fair. 10-5 pm, Heritage Plantation, Grove St., 02563, 888-3300. Call for further information.

July 16, Car Show and Competition. Heritage Plantation. Judging by visitors, light concert music. 11-3 pm. \$2.50; 75 cents for kids.

August 5, New Black Eagle Jazz Band Concert. Heritage Plantation, Pine and Grove Sts. 6th annual performance here of real New Orleans jazz. Also concert of German waltzes, polkas, drinking songs on August 12; symphonic band concert here August 26. Starts 7:30 pm. \$2.50; under 12, 75 cents.

Falmouth

July 30, Barnstable County Fair. Rte. 151. Exhibits of sheep, rabbits, goats, poultry; horse and pony-pulling contests, puppet show, crafts booths, midway, petting zoo, stage shows, roving bands. All day. Adults \$1 Wednesday, \$2 Thursday through Sunday; under 12 free.

Provincetown

June 25-26, Blessing of the Fleet. MacMillan Wharf, 10 am. Parade, street dancing and other festivities; swimming, rowing races and water sports Monday. Fishermen parade through the streets to their boats in the harbor; priest blesses the fleet. Call 487-0095 for further information.

August 6-10, 31st Annual Cape Cod Tuna Club Tournament. August 6 kicks it off with a cocktail party (participants only); on the 7, 8, 9, and 10 fishing will take place; boats come in around 5 for the weighing. There will be about 25 boats (invitational), from Long Island and New Jersey as well as from the Cape. Hopes are for a 1,000 pounder; heaviest Giant Bluefin Tuna caught so far was 905 pounds.

West Tisbury

August 17-19, Horse and Cattle Show. Write Vineyard Haven Chamber of Commerce, 02568 for more information.

August 17-20, Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society Fair. Grange exhibits and competitions; horse show, carnival, art show, crafts, food concessions. 10-midnight. \$1.50; children 75 cents.

Edgartown

September 2, Colorado Cup Races for cruising yachts. Edgartown Yacht Club, Edgartown 02539, 627-4361 for further details.

Nantucket

July 10-14, Annual Billfish Tournament. Nantucket Anglers Club, Nantucket 02554; call 228-2299 for further information.

July 12-August 19, Exhibit of loan collections of rare and exceptional and 19th century authentic scrimshaw. Nantucket Historical Association, Peter Foulger Museum, Broad St., 02554.

August 19-20, Race Weekend. Miacomet Raceway. Write Nantucket

Chamber of Commerce, Nantucket 02554 for further information.

August 24, **Sand Castle Contest**, sponsored by Nantucket Chamber of Commerce, 02554. Write for further information.

August 14-16, **Sidewalk Art Show**, Main St. Oldest outdoor art show in the country; an annual event since 1930. Over 80 professional and amateur artists exhibiting oils, watercolors, crayon work. 9-7 pm. Free.

Berkshires

Pittsfield

July and August, **South Mountain Festival of Music**, South Mountain Association, South Mountain, Box 23, Pittsfield 01201. Series of concerts on Saturdays at 3 pm at the Concert Hall. Also **Berkshire County Young Audiences** series entitled "Introduction to the Opera," conducted by the Boston Opera Ensemble. Takes place at different schools in the area. Call or write for more information. 413-443-6517.

July 31-August 5, **15th Annual Kitchen Festival**, Hancock Shaker Village, Box 898, Pittsfield 01201, 413-443-0188. Sample demonstrations and tastings of Shaker food and beverages. World's Peoples dinners Sunday at noon, Monday through Saturday at 6 pm.

August 19, 20, **4th Annual Craft Festival**, Hancock Shaker Village.

Local craftspeople exhibiting and demonstrating various traditional Shaker crafts including basketmaking, bookmaking, bookbinding, weaving, blacksmithing, woodworking, candy-making, beekeeping.

Lenox

Tanglewood is a 210 acre estate and the Boston Symphony's summer home. There will be nine special concerts presenting artists mid-week. Preludes, short concerts that precede Friday evening performances feature members of the BSO and guest soloists. Admission is free to Friday night ticketholders. They are devoted to Schubert this year in recognition of the 150th anniversary of his death. Open rehearsals, informal run-throughs of BSO performances, take place Saturday morning at 10:30 pm; admission, \$3.50.

Beginning July 9th, 40 concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are scheduled every Sunday at 10 am and 8:30 pm; every Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 pm; Saturdays at 2:30 pm. Unreserved seats are available on the day of the performance, \$2.50. August 5-10, **Berkshire Music Center**, in collaboration with the Fromm Foundation at Harvard presents the week long **Festival of Contemporary Music**: performances of major new works, many of them commissioned for Tanglewood. August 1, 8:30 pm, annual **Boston Pops concert at Tanglewood**, Arthur Fiedler conducting. August 25, all day festival, **Tanglewood on Parade**, beginning at 2 pm. At 9 pm, concert featuring combined orchestras of Boston

Symphony and Berkshire Music Center, performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with cannons and fireworks. Seiji Ozawa, Gunther Schuller and Arthur Fiedler will conduct.

New Marlborough

Red Fox Music Barn, South Sandisfield Rd. off Rte. 57, New Marlborough 413-220-7790. **New Marlborough Chamber Players** present chamber music concerts during July and August, 8:15 pm, Thursday and Saturday evenings. July 6, **Rostislav Dubinsky**, former 1st violinist of Borodin Quartet and wife Luba Edlina, well-known Russian pianist will be the first guest artists. Each Saturday evening, former concertmaster of Leningrad Chamber Orchestra Lazar Gousman will direct the **Baroque Orchestra**. The faculty of Sarah Lawrence College and other nationally known artists will be playing on other occasions. Tickets \$4; \$1 for children under 12.

Stockbridge

Berkshire Garden Center junction of Rtes. 102 and 183, Stockbridge: 413-298-5530. Garden, trees, herbs, lily pond, plant windows, trial flower and vegetable plots, lectures, workshops, solar educational and tropical greenhouses. July 20-22, **Antique Show**. Dealers from all over New England, New York, and more. August 12-13, **Annual Flower Show**.

Music Inn, Macheneenc Rd., Stockbridge. Twilight concerts, an outdoor series with professional jazz, folk, country and rock and roll artists, July

through September. 2:30-8:30 pm. Tickets \$4.50 to \$8.50.

July 22-23 (rain date 29-30), **Outdoor Show and Sale of Paintings and Sculpture** by Berkshire Artists at Chesterwood, summer estate of sculptor Daniel Chester French. Off Rte. 183. Call 413-298-3578 for more information.

Lee

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Box 287, Lee 01238; 413-243-0745. Performances by numerous dance companies at the Ted Shawn Theatre in the township of Becket throughout the summer: 7:30 pm Tuesdays, 8:40 pm Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Matinees at 3 on Thursdays and Saturdays. The companies participating this year are: Pilobolus, Berkshire Ballet, The Paul Taylor Dance Company, Murray Louis Dance Company, The Boston Ballet, Rachel Lampert and Dancers, Los Indios, Danny Grossman Dance Company, Charles Moore and Dances and Drums of Africa, Joyce Cuoco and Youri Vamos, Margaret Beales, and Jacob's Pillow Dancers. Call for ticket prices and performance schedule. Gala benefit July 1st.

Northampton

September 1-9, **Tri-County Fair**, Tri-County Fairgrounds, Bridge St., Northampton 01060; 413-584-2237.

Middlefield

August 11-13, **Highland Agricultural Society Fair**, Middlefield Fairgrounds, Bell Road. 4-H Day Saturday; sheep and cattle

judging, agriculture and arts and crafts exhibits, horse and oxen-pulling contests, country music and dancing, midway, rides, games, homemade food. Friday, 5-midnight; Saturday 9-midnight; Sunday 8-11 pm. \$1.75; 25 cents for kids.

Cummington

August 18-20, **Berkshire Balloon Fest**, Cummington Farm Village, South Road. 25 to 30 giant balloons performing and competing in races and free flights; display of professional sky-diving, balloon movies, crafts, balloon rides. Food, beverages available. Balloons fly at dawn and dusk. Free.

Williamstown

July 1, **Celebration '78**, an ethnic folk art festival and craft show. Northern Berkshire Council of the Arts, 40 Main St., North Adams 01247; call 413-663-3651 for more information.

Great Barrington

Arts Action/Point One, 10 Castle St., Great Barrington, 413-528-3747. Exhibit and sales center for Berkshire crafts and fine arts. Performing events during the summer. Call or write for further details.

Hancock

Jiminy Peak Alpine Slide, 413-738-5431. Take a chairlift up, with a slow view of Jericho Valley. Descend a 2,380 foot run on a sled with stick control, so you command your own speed. Open 10 am to dusk through June 24; daily, July 1 through September 4. \$1.50 juniors; \$2.50 adults; under 6, free.

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Once this furniture grouping is in your living room, we guarantee it will be your favorite hideaway. A place to entertain friends and family or a quiet place to sit by oneself. A room to read in, watch TV or listen to music in. A room to be with your favorite people in, a room to share ...

Shown is a sample of our finest, all-inclusive HU Wall System. An arrangement of movable sections including bookshelves, glass-front cabinets, drop-down bars, desks, and unlimited variations of storage space.

Complementing the wall unit is our "Take It Easy Room" upholstered grouping. Sofa, loveseat, and chair are available in teak or light oak. Choose your upholstery from a wide variety of fine fabrics.

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North Shore & Northeastern Massachusetts

Newbury and Newburyport

July 4th weekend, **The Olde Newbury Horse Show**. A major "A" Rated New England Horse Show. For more information write Olde Newbury Horse Show, Little's Lane, Newbury, 01950.

Last Saturday in July, **Yankee Homecoming**, an annual week-long tribute to New England, including parades, exhibits, concerts, river cruises, sailboat and canoe races, pageants, lobster feeds, and merry-making for all.

August 25-27, **Greater Newburyport Fishing Tournament**. Bluefish and other fishing contests; sponsored by Newburyport Chamber of Commerce and The Merrimac Valley Strippers Club. 462-6680.

Topsfield

June 23-25, **Myopia Driving Event**, Perkins Row. Antique carriages drawn by singles, pairs, and four horse groups. Competition in dressage, marathon, obstacle courses. Starts at 9 am. \$2.50 per day; \$5 for 3 days.

July 7-9, **2nd Annual New England Crafts Expo**, Topsfield Fair Grounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield. One of the largest craft shows in the United States, the Expo will feature over 250 exhibitors from over 20 states. Performing artists

throughout Expo including Roger the Jester from Boston, Buckfield Leather and Lather Traveling Variety Show from Maine, and Dan Butterworth, marionette artist from Newport, R.I. Hours: Friday, noon-7 pm; Saturday, 10-7 pm; Sunday, 10-7 pm. \$1.50 adults, children under 10 free with parents. Many food booths will also be available.

Ipswich

July 9 through mid-August, **Castle Hill Concerts** on Castle Hill Estate. Music and dance performances on week-ends; picnics (bring your own) on the grounds two hours before performance time, accompanied by a brass choir on Saturdays; other groups on Friday nights. Friday and Saturday nights begin performances at 8:30 pm; a new Sunday series will probably start 4:30 pm. Sunday, July 9, **15th Century Music and Dance**; July 16th, a vocal recital; July 23, a "special concert"; July 30, **Chamber Music of Mozart**; August 6, **Bach**, August 13, **Bach**, including **Brandenburg Concertos #3 and 5**. Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, **Monteverdi's L'Orfeo** (opera) in authentic costumes with authentic instruments, and Castle Hill Dance Company. July 21 and 22, **Handel's Royal Fireworks Music**; July 28, 29, **Mozart, Piano Concerto #27** with authentic period instruments; August 4, 5, **Purcell's Dioclesian, The Prophetess**; August 11 and 12, **Bach**, including **Brandenburg Concertos 4 and 6**. Concerts cost \$6; \$3 for students Friday and Sunday. Friday and Saturday night concerts are performed outside; Sundays in the Barn.

July 14-16, **Greek Lobster and Dance Festival**, Hellenic Center, Rtes. 1A and 133. \$2, under 12 free. Greek specialties, lobsters, steamers, corn on cob, cash bar. July 14, 4 pm to dusk, Greek dancing. July 15 and 16, noon to dusk: international Star Showcase and dance.

July 29-August 6, **Olde Ipswich Days**, South Green. Art exhibits, crafts booths, Polish picnic and dance, folk band, games, seafood dinner, 5 mile marathon, book sale, block dance, sidewalk sales. Admission varies.

July 30, **Polish picnic and Dance** to "Sound Abouts." Polish culinary delights, handicrafts and white elephant tables, games. \$1.50, under 15 free. Sacred Heart Church, 26 Topsfield Rd. noon-dusk.

August 17-19, **Sixth Annual Gilbert and Sullivan production**, Ipswich Summer Theatre, Ipswich Junior High, Green St., 356-3549.

August 20, **Greek Wine Festival**, Hellenic Center. 1 pm-dusk. Call Ipswich Chamber of Commerce, 356-3231 for further information.

Gloucester

June through August, **Hammond Castle Concerts**, 80 Hesperus Ave., 01930; 283-2080. Tours 10-4 daily. Classical organ concerts start 8 pm, Saturday evenings. There are three scheduled and four as yet unscheduled concerts, so far. Scheduled: Saturday, June 10, Douglas Marshall; June 17, Calvin Hampton; Saturday, June 24, Charles Page. Food (pastries, non-alcoholic beverages) is available at the

Rooftop Cafe during intermission. Admission \$5.

June 23-25, **St. Peter's Fiesta**. Three days of block dances, concerts, games, dory races. Blessing of the fishing fleet, 3 pm Sunday. Open-air Mass. St. Peter's Square. Information at Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, 130 Main St., Gloucester 01930; 283-1601.

Salem

Mid-June through summer, **Pier Transit Cruises** off Derby St., Central Wharf (744-6311). A half-hour narrated cruise of historic Salem Harbor, including Derby Street, Pequot Mills, Pickering Wharf, the House of the Seven Gables, Fort Lee, Fort Pickering, Naugus Head. Cruises run 1-5 daily; evening sightseeing 7:30 to about 9:30 pm. \$1.25 adults, \$1 children. Cocktail cruises in the evening by arrangements.

August 13-20, **Annual Salem Heritage Days**, week-long, includes boat parade in harbor, fireworks, concerts, Council baseball game, circus acts, boat regatta, New England supper on Town Common, giant parade, booths, other entertainment. Call 744-0004 for further information.

Marblehead

July 1-July 4, **All Marblehead Arts Festival**. Townwide events, 10-4 pm, plus special events in the evening. Painting, drawing, photography/film, crafts, printmaking, sculpture exhibits. Special events include Horribles Parade (the 4th), demonstrations, luncheon, musical and dance performances in the evenings at Crocker Park overlooking

scenic Marblehead Harbor, lobster roll and shortcake festivals, folk concerts, etc. Schedule available in local papers or at Marblehead Chamber of Commerce, 631-2868.

July 27-30, **Marblehead Race Week**, sponsored by Boston Yacht Club. Town festivities take place during the week. Call 631-3100 for further information, after July 1.

August 13, **Ice Cream Social and Cakewalk** sponsored at Jeremiah Lee Mansion by the Marblehead Historical Society. 5-7 pm in Lee Mansion gardens, cakes will be awarded and ice cream served at small tables.

Beverly

August 6-13, **Homecoming Week**. Tour of historic homes, Lobster Festival, Old Timers' Day, arts and crafts exhibits and sales, open houses and sightseeing rides; exhibits, square dancing and band concert. Beverly Chamber, 275 Cabot St., Beverly, 01915 for further details.

Lunenburg

June 18, **Meet of Rollstone Old Car Klub**, Lunenburg High School, Rte. 2A. Over 125 antique autos, car games, trophy awards. Old-time costume contest, flea market, special interest modern cars. 10-4 pm. Free admission.

July 6, **Arthur M. Longsjo Memorial Bicycle Race**, Main St. Over 400 bikers from several countries competing in 4 events; over 4,000 spectators expected. Starts at noon. Spectators free. Contact Richard G. Thorn, Jr. 134 Hollis Rd. 01462; 582-7244.

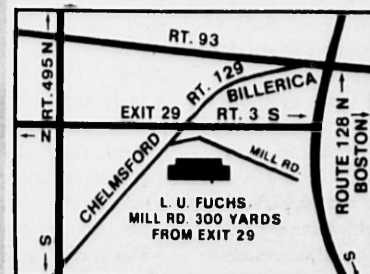
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1•thurs.

Other Peoples' Houses

It is one of life's delights to see how other people live, particularly when the other people in question lived in another century from one's own. The Essex Institute in Salem has six such houses and they all are open, starting today, throughout the summer, and until October 15. The John Ward House, the Crowninshield-Bentley House, and the Gardner-Pingree House are all open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am until 4 pm and Sunday from 1 until 4:30 pm. The Andrew-Safford House is open Thursday afternoons from 2 until 4:30. The Assembly House is open from 2 until 4:30 pm Tuesday through Friday, and the Peirce-Nichols House is open from 2 until 4:30 pm Tuesday through Saturday. \$4.50 will admit you to the Institute and all the houses, individually, the buildings are \$1 apiece, 50 cents for elders and youngsters.

The Essex Institute is at 132-134 Essex Street in Salem, and the number to call for more information is 744-3390.

2•fri.

Channel 2 Auction

It's that time of year again, as the Channel 2 Auction swings into action tonight at 7:30 pm with Governor Dukakis as the first auctioneer, and continues its debut to 1 am. This year's sell off features items like a computer from Honeywell, a 54 day trip to South America, ice cream for a year and hundreds more; also keep your eyes peeled for auctioneers such as John Kenneth Galbraith; members of the Boston Lobsters, Tea Men, Bruins, Celtics, Patriots; Dr. Robin Cook and others. Even if you're not bidding, it's great to watch. After tonight, the Auction continues on Channel 2 daily, 1 pm to 1 am (with Art/Antiques Sunday on June 4) to June 10.

The Big El Show

Larry Seth stars in a tribute to the late King of Rock and Roll, tonight through Sunday night at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Tonight and Saturday dinner begins at 6:30 with the show following at 8:30, and on Sunday dinner is at 5:30 for a 7:30 show-time. Tickets are \$6.95, \$7.95 on Saturday night. Dinner prices start at \$5.95. Seth will return next weekend, June 9 through 11, for a reprise of the *Big El Show*. Call 321-5700 for reservations.

The Seasons

The Chorus Pro Musica, under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson, will sing Haydn's *The Seasons*, tonight at 8 in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University in Cambridge. The featured soloists are soprano Diana Hoagland, tenor Wayne Rivera, and Bass Keith Kibler. Reserved seat tickets are \$3, \$5, and \$7, at the door, or call 267-7442.

3•sat.

Dog Show

Dogs, dogs and more dogs are the center of attention today at the 61st Annual Ladies Dog Club all-breeds show and obedience trials, at the Commonwealth Career Center, on 900 Washington Street (Route 16) in Wellesley. Nearly 1800 dogs, of some 115 breeds or varieties of breeds are competing for top honors in all categories. Breed and obedience trials judging starts at 9 am; best-in-show will be selected at about 6 pm, and there's lots more going on throughout the day. Admission to this canine extravaganza is \$2.50 adults, \$1 children and over 65. More details at 267-8488.

Japanese Tea Ceremony

The intricate and formalized gestures involved in a Japanese Tea Ceremony (known as Chano-u) and its tie in with Zen philosophy are explored today from 10 am to noon at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods, on Hemenway Road in Framingham. It's the first of three sessions, which include Japanese Flower Arranging and the philosophy of nature (June 17) and demonstrations of and participation in these Eastern ideas (June 24). All sessions run from 10 am to noon, and are a new and fine way to learn about Japanese culture. The cost is \$12.50 for all three sessions, \$5 for one, and there's registration information at 877-6574 or 237-4924.

The Great Race

The Great Race was born 11 years ago, out of a debate as to whether the fastest, non-polluting, non-motorized way to travel from Watertown to Marblehead was by land or sea. Well, it's a tradition sponsored by the Marblehead Elks that's still running strong, even though the finish is now at Nahant. Today's the big day for sailboats, canoes, roller skates, skateboards and more to line up in the early morning (4 am to about 7 am) at Nonantum Road in Watertown. This year's race already includes about 2,500 entrants, and finishes anywhere from 7 am to 1 pm on Nahant Beach, at the Lynn end of



the causeway. Most entrants will arrive between 9:30 and 10 am. Since parking for spectators is limited (about 2,300 spaces) at the beach and the crowd is expected to reach about 6,000, we'd suggest arriving early or leaving your car at home. And there may still be a last minute chance to register for the race — for information, call the Elks at 631-9877. All proceeds from the race go to charity, and viewing the debacle doesn't cost a cent.

4•sun.

To Arms

The Battle of Braintree will take place this afternoon at 2. But don't be alarmed, because this battle, at Pond Meadow Park, is designed as a simulation of Revolutionary War battles. The Brigade of the American Revolution provides the combatants, and all day long there are 18th century activities, like period handicrafts, musket firing, and close order drills by attendant militias. The battle proper will get under way at 2, when the British Army invades the Continental Army's encampment, and pushes our boys into the meadow. We hate to say it, but the British will win. Camp followers are invited to come along to watch and bring picnics. There is no charge, and for more information, call 843-7663.

Horsing Around

450 horses and their riders will be on hand today at the Horse Show sponsored by the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, on Maple Road in Shrewsbury. There are 127 events, and, to

get them all in, things start happening at 8 in the morning and continue until 5 pm or later. Sergeant Pepperoni, the one-man band, will be on hand as a pieder to entertain the kids, and there will also be a show of baby animals, presented by the Chestnut Valley 4-H Club of Westborough. The fee for admission is \$2, \$1 for children over twelve, free for children under twelve. For any additional information, call 366-1377 between 4 and 6 pm.

5•mon.

Family Radio

Mole, Rat, Toad and all the other creatures in Kenneth Grahame's classic *The Wind in the Willows* come alive for fifteen episodes on WGBH-FM's family radio series *The Spider's Web*, starting tonight at 7:30 pm. *Willows* was first broadcast last year, has since won an award, and features the voices of Web regulars Frances Shrand and Peter Johnson. It is broadcast weeknights at 7:30 pm, tonight through June 7, June 12 to 16 and June 19 to 23. Each episode lasts half an hour. You'll find 'GBH right at 89.7 on your FM dial.

6•tues.

Art Openings

Both Boston and Lowell are the scenes for some fancy doings in art today. Opening at the Hub's Childs

Gallery (169 Newbury Street, 266-1108) is a show of original prints and drawings by the famed English illustrator, Clare Leighton. It hangs to June 26, and gallery hours are 9 am to 5 pm Tuesday to Friday; 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday. Meanwhile, up at the Lowell Museum, the spotlight is on more than 30 New England weavers, whose works make up *Textiles II*, the museum's second annual show of contemporary, handwoven textiles. Items on display run the gamut from free form fiber sculptures to wall hangings, and some are even for sale. The show runs to June 28 at the Museum, located at 560 Suffolk Street (459-6782). Admission is \$1 adults, 50c children, and hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 1 to 5 pm.

Canada

John Canaday, whose beat, at the *New York Times*, is art, will speak on *The New American Realism*, tonight at 7 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue in Boston. On Friday evenings, from 5 to 9, admission to the Museum is free, and the lecture will take place in the Lecture Hall. Call 267-9300 for more information.

7•wed.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry

Regular performances of *Give 'em Hell, Harry* begin tonight at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street in Boston. Kevin McCarthy stars in the political comedy written and directed by Samuel Gallu based on the life of Harry S. Truman, one of our more outspoken presidents. Tuesdays through Fridays, the curtain rises at 8 pm; Saturdays there are two performances, at 7 and at 9:30 pm, and two also on Sundays, at 3 and 7:30 pm. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95, \$1 more on weekends. Call the box office (426-6912) or TheatreCharge (426-8181) for reservations and 426-6915 for group rates.

Children's Crafts

Today's the start of the Annual Children's Hour Craft Show, running through June 10 at the Prudential Center's South Plaza (on Huntington Avenue) in Boston. It's a show of nearly 100 craftsmen who display, design and demonstrate wares especially for children — rocking horses, puppets and other favorites. The show runs from 10 am to 10 pm every day, though it may close a bit early on the last night. For all the details, call the Pru at 236-3041. It's at 800 Boylston Street.

Film Clips

American Graffiti

George Lucas' comic but knowing look at adolescence and rock 'n' roll, from the front seat of a hot rod. The film has a mystical, elusive quality, in keeping with the music, and its stars, especially Richard Dreyfuss and Candy Clark, seem to understand. The tidy ending is a letdown, but this *Happy Days* prototype is still an entertaining essay on growing up in California, circa 1962. With Paul LeMat, Mackenzie Phillips (Michelle's little girl), and Wolfman Jack. Paris, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

American Madness

This 1932 social drama was a pioneering effort, and an admirable one by director Frank Capra, though it was never a box-office success. Its theme is timeless, America's obsession with big bucks, and it stars Walter Huston as an honest banker, driven to the brink by the corruption that surrounds him. No comedy, here, but a good look at the young populist Capra, who learned a lesson about pleasing the public. Central Square.

Coma

Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Harvard Square, Cinema Brookline, suburbs.

Coming Home

A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz. Charles, suburbs.

Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands

Flor has two husbands — one swings, the other doesn't. The lively one just got back from the grave. Bruno Barreto's adaptation of the Jorge Amado novel neglects his rich, surreal prose textures, so the movie becomes the equivalent of a mildly engaging TV sit-com, like *Topper*. But lots of fun. Sonin Braga is fine as the harried housewife. Exeter.

The End

A black comedy about death, directed and starring Burt Reynolds as a semi-schwinger from Santa Barbara who learns of his imminent demise and doesn't take it very well. With Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, David Steinberg, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner, plus rare appearances by Pat O'Brien and Myrna Loy, as Reynold's screen parents. Cheri, suburbs.

F.I.S.T.

Is there life after Rocky? This saga of the rise and fall of a union boss should tell us a great deal, as it marks the follow-up effort of Sylvester Stallone, who stars in and collaborated on the screenplay with *Rolling Stone's* Joe Eszterhas. Stallone portrays Johnny Kovak, a young labor organizer who climbs through the ranks to become the president of a Teamster-ish union, here the Federation of Interstate Truckers. With Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle and Melinda Dillon. Norman (*Fiddler on the Roof*) Jewison directs. Cinema 57, suburbs.

The Greek Tycoon

Film à clef, with Anthony Quinn as a billionaire shipping magnate, and Jacqueline Bisset as the presidential widow who marries him. James Franciscus co-stars as President — are you ready — James Cassidy. Cheri, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Harper Valley PTA

The big-screen adaptation of Tom T. Hall's sassy country hit song, made famous by Jeannie C. Riley. With Barbara Eden, Nannette Fabray and Ronny Cox. Savoy.

The Last Waltz

Lavish rock and roll documentary, mounted by the best and brightest of Hollywood, and starring The Band, on the occasion of that august quintet's farewell concert at Winterland, San Francisco, in 1976. There are snippets of interviews, and a couple of studio tunes thrown in for gravy. Guest lineup includes Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, so the music's crackerjack. The Band plays nicely too, as you might expect, but are captured slyly. Rick Danko's kinda cute, Garth Hudson utters a few words of moment and Robbie Robertson emerges as mentor and heart-throb; also, he's the only one who can talk off-stage. This includes director Martin (*Mean Streets*) Scorsese—who comes off like a tongue-tied groupie. While we're on the subject of groupies, where's the audience in this picture? Unlike *Woodstock*, *The Last Waltz* is a movie about the limelight, not the lowlife. Charles.

Madame Rosa

Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

Mr. Klein

Kafka meets Borges meets *Holocaust*. It sounds too much for one film, but *Mr. Klein* is a superbly lucid study of identity watching itself dissolve. A man who exploits the plight of Jews is himself suspected of being Jewish. It is a sinister mystery story, overlooked by Gestapo, and a weird study of a man and his double. Perhaps Losey's best film: the heavy-handedness is sparse, the tone is cold, elegant and mysteriously comic. Alain Delon brings delicacy and detail to the central part, and a masterpiece grows out of his

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Outrageous!

Now in its tenth month here, Richard Benner's first feature film has clearly struck a sensitive vein with audiences, who have responded to it with persistent warmth and enthusiasm. This is largely attributable to Craig Russell's close-to-home performance as a gay female impersonator who shares his strength and his weakness with a young schizophrenic woman (played by Hollis McLaren). The performances are uniformly moving, laced with a wit that reveals, rather than hides true feelings — Russell's women transcend mere mimicry. There is a real piece of him in every one of them. And the film treats madness for what it is: not charming, not horrifying, but a hurdle to be cleared so one can get on with the business of living. Overall, a commendably sincere effort that defeats exploitation. Orson Welles.

In Search of the Castaways

A revival of this popular Disney adventure classic, based on the Jules Verne fantasy. A young Hayley Mills stars as Mary Grant, who leads a round-the-world search for her father, a shipwrecked sea captain. The late Maurice Chevalier costars in this action epic that features earthquakes and avalanches, man-eating beasts and savage cannibals. With George Sanders. Savoy, suburbs.

Thank God, It's Friday

Another installment in the disco movie craze, to be followed by *Thursday's Just Alright* and *Sunday Will Never Be the Same*. Disco-movie company Casablanca sinks to even *Deep*-er vulgar rip-off depths with this story written by some guy hung-up on dumb jokes. All the T-shirts, Merv Griffin specials and multi-thousand-dollar ad campaigns in the world won't make it right. The plot revolves around a passel of garish characters who rubber-neck on a disco dance floor. Jeff (*Between the Lines*) Goldblum, the disco proprietor, radiates his usual flakey presence, but the rest of the cast is negligible; even the score stinks. Directed by Robert Klane, who wrote *Where's Poppa?* but has since gotten dumb. Pi Alley, suburbs.

A Woman's Decision

The story of a woman at the crossroads of life, this highly touted film from Poland examines the process of reasserting control over one's destiny. More than a movie about liberation, it illuminates countless situations in the life of a housewife/worker/mother in crisis, making them meaningful for all of us. Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi. Orson Welles.

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

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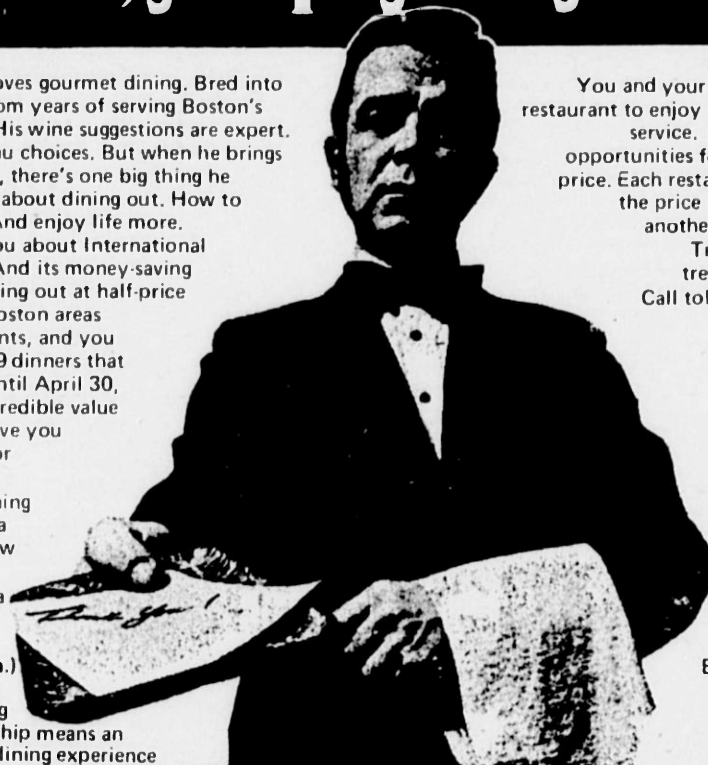
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Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics-Two games, away (June 5 at 10:30 pm; June 6 at 10:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Fort Lauderdale Strikers-Away (June 3, televised on Channel 4 at 8 pm)
New England Tea Men vs. Vancouver Whitecaps-Home (June 7 at 8 pm)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Loves-Away (June 3)
Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges-Home (June 6 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Loves-At Clark University in Worcester (June 7 at 7:30 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. June 3 and 4, the Cranberry Puppets present "The Gingerbread Story" and "Baba Yaga's Birthday."

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs., 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show. June 2: Tom Smith, with children's folk songs and stories.

Habitat Summer Day Camp-It's an environmental awareness program for 6-10 year olds. Starting June 26, there are 4 two week sessions, which run weekdays 9 am to 3 pm. For all the details, contact Habitat Institute for the Environment at 489-3850. It's located on 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont.

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sunday at 3 and 6:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St. in Beverly. Admission for the Sunday matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred lodge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed. (1:30 pm), Sat. and Sun. (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

Boston Children's Zoo-Is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester; and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. On June 3, Laura Sheppard and the Helium Mime Show perform at 12:30 pm. On June 4, from 11:30-3 pm, it's Scrub Board Slim, with music, juggling and unicycling. More details at 442-2005.

Children's Hour Crafts Show-Runs June 7-10 at the Prudential Center's South Plaza (Huntington Ave.) in Boston. It's a show of nearly 100 craftsmen who display, design and demonstrate wares made especially for the younger set. Show runs each day from 10 am to 10 pm (may close early on the last day), and more information is available by calling the Pru at 236-3041. It's at 800 Boylston St. in Boston.

Education CLASSES

Montserrat School of Visual Arts-Is starting its summer session on June 26. Continuing for 8 weeks, the session both a summer workshop (a 3 day curriculum of six coordinated classes) and separate studio classes, covering subjects such as

Carlooning, Silversmithing and more. For all the details on classes and registration, call 922-8222 or write to Montserrat at Box 62, Beverly, 01915.

Canoeing for the Novice-Enjoy the New Hampshire lakes and learn basic canoe skills June 10-11, at a family workshop held by Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. The fee of \$35 adults and \$21 children includes all equipment, lodgings and meals. Enrollment is limited, so call the Camp soon at (603) 525-3311.

Field Trips-Voyages to sites all over New England, including a canoe trip to Hockomock Swamp, will be the feature of the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods' summer program. Call the Garden at 887-6574 or 237-4924 for further details. It's located on Hemenway Rd. in Framingham.

Taking the Free Out of Freelancing (I and II)-Is a 1 and/or 2 day workshop sponsored by the Greenfield Group, educational program consultants, on June 17 and July 15. Part I features experts discussing techniques of writing and other aspects of freelancing. Part II focuses on various types of reporting and more. For all information, contact the Group (55 Chapel St., Newton) at 964-7877.

Project Re-Entry-It's an internship for women who are interested in returning to or entering the working world, and there's an introductory workshop to it all June 5 at 10 am at the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St. in Boston. Call 227-1762 for all information.

A Rainbow of Colors from Spring Plants and Lichens-Using local plants and lichens, this class (offered by the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary) shows you how it is possible to obtain 16 different colors with 2 mordants. There are 3 class sessions, beginning June 14, and you can make the necessary pre-registration by calling 887-2241 or writing to the Sanctuary, Perkins Row, Topfield, 01983.

Wildflower Drawing-Sharpening your observation skills and sketching outdoors are some of the features of the class given June 13, 20 and 27 from 10 am to noon at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods. It's located on Hemenway Rd. in Framingham, and further information awaits you at 887-6574 or 237-4924.

Sunday at the Waterfront-It's a brunch series with local celebrities, presented by the Greenfield Group, which resides at 55 Chapel St. in Newton. Running June 11, and 25, July 9 and 30, the brunches feature local newscasters, columnists and even Pulitzer Prize winning author Justin Kaplan. Registration closes June 2. For more details, call the Group at 964-7877.

DeCordova Museum School-Registration began May 15 for classes that begin June 5. Areas covered include mounting gemstones, quiltmaking, and lost wax casting. For information, call 259-0505. The school is at 123 Union Ave. in Framingham.

Essex Photographic Workshop-On Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the organization offers limited 1 and 3 month courses in introductory and advanced photography. The forthcoming Summer Workshop program begins June 4, and consists of courses in both black/white and color photography, highlighted by seminars with several nationally-known photographers, and 2 vacation field workshops. Call 768-7395 for information and registration.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Arrest Gallery-77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness, Lawson, Weir and Tarbel. Show remains until September.

Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. Opening June 3 and running to July 1: "The Animal Show," concepts of animals by gallery artists.

Bromfield Gallery-30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6. A show of works by new members - Barton, Chandler, Devaney, Lerner, Press and Searls - stays up to June 16.

Childs Gallery-169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues.-Fri.; 10-5 on Sat. June 6 marks the opening of an exhibit featuring original prints and drawings by the famed English illustrator, Clare Leighton.

The English Gallery-212 Newbury St. 536-6388. Open Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30 and Sun., 1-4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.

Graphics I and Graphics II-168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic works of realist Philip Pearlstein, covering the period 1970-78. To June 3. Opening June 5 and hanging to July 7 is a show of new talent, featuring the works of Roger Laux Nelson (prints), Sandy Kinnee (etchings) and Paul Narkiewicz (prints). Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30.

Hirschberg Gallery-344 Boylston St., 266-0933. Sun.-Fri. Gallery collection of paintings, graphics and sculpture. Also, Sunday concerts at 3:30.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. Up through June 30: A show of drawings, monotypes and prints by selected gallery artists.

Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. Now up: new paintings by Elizabeth Dworkin. They'll remain at the gallery until June 3. For the months of June, July and August, there's an everchanging group show of paintings and drawings by Amenoff, Berthot, Dworkin, Gimblett, Quayman, Rotterdam and Yunkers. Also, a selection of master prints and drawings by the likes of Henry Moore(!), Kollwitz and Rouault, on a rotating basis.

Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. Compelling photographs by David Aschkenas reside here until June 2. Opening June 5: "The Wild Dog of Heath Street," a photo-documentary of exactly that, in black and white by Robert Muffoletto.

Pucker Saffal Gallery-171 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9473. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30. To June 2, the gallery's host to paintings and graphics by Israeli artist David Sharir - it's his first exhibit in 5 years. Also, "Modern Master Graphics," with works by Braque, Chagall, Miro and others. Opening on June 10 is a show of David Aronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78.

Rolly Michaux-290 Dartmouth St., Boston, 261-3883. On display now is an exhibition of major aquatints and lithographs by the master of abstract surrealism, Joan Miro. The show hangs to June 24. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10:30 am-5:30 pm.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world.

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery: "The Print Experience," by the Experimental Etching Studio, June 6-30. To Main Gallery Corridor features drawings and watercolors by Davis Campbell, June 2-29. Through June 30 in the Scollay Square Gallery, it's a group show by the South Shore Arts Center. Quilted tapestries by Lee Farrington predominate on the BVAU Wall, through June 30; the Bostonian Gallery, on the other hand, is host to recent paintings by M. Hurley Milham. June 2-29, and the Human Rights Corridor's show is "Focus on Dorchester," photographs by students in the Artists in Residence Program at the Grover Cleveland School.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9; Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery: drawings by George Bellows, Charles Woodbury and Gustave Wolf. To June 25. Also, on the First Floor of the General Library and the Boston Room, the Children's Books International IV is reflected in "Folklore: Unique and Universal." Through June 16.

Boston University-George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., 353-2921. Hours Mon.-Fri. 10-4 and Sat.-Sun. 1-4 (except Labor Day weekend). The New England Sculptors Association is currently presenting its 1978 Prize Show. To June 9.

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until June 10.

Fogg Art Museum-Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. Right

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The Paradise opens daily at noon for lunch and drinks. The box office opens daily from 1-6PM. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord. Positive photo I.D. required

now the feature is "Robert Frank — Photographs, Film and Videotapes."

The French Library in Boston-53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30 Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. On view through June is "Early City Views of Berlin," an exhibit of rare French engravings made during the military occupation of the Prussian capital by Napoleon I.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission \$1.75, Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. One special exhibit is "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape," a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature, however, is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11, "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston. 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4 "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. Also, a color copier exhibit, with demonstrations Fri. 2-4 and 6-9, and Sat. 12:30-4:30. May weekends only. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, week-

ends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St., Cambridge. 495-2248. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30, Sun. 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The big exhibit at the Peabody Museum now is "Copan, A City Uncovered," which includes a Maya casting project, slide presentations of excavations at Copan, Honduras and more. The astonishing glass flowers are next door at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities," microphotographs by Edward Seling. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Up now through June 22 is a one woman exhibition by sculptor and poet Miriam Bentov. Also, a show of original jewelry by Seto.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton. 588-6000. Tues.-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Opening June 8 and continuing to July 30, a show of ten new paintings by Michael Russo, from his "Truro" series.

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Victor St., Plymouth. 747-100, ext. 402. Hour. for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station. The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program, wall displays and more. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art, 1920-1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. They're selections from the William H. Lane Foundation. To June 4. Admission's free at the Danforth.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln. 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem. 734-3390. Opening June 9 at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 10-3. Sun. 1-5. Adults \$1, kids 25¢.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Opening June 6 is "Textiles II," the museum's second annual exhibit of contemporary, hand woven textiles, by more than 30 New England weavers. Items on display include free form fiber sculpture, contemporary wall hangings and tapestries, clothing, lampshades, woven baskets and more, made primarily of linen, cotton and wool. Several items are for sale, and the show continues to June 28.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass. Ave., North Andover. 686-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4, Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the



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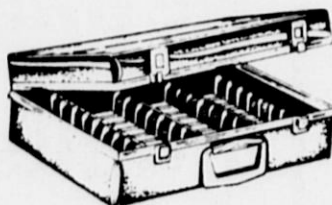
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guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through August 28.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of June, including Wildflowers Suns. at 10 am, Edible Plants Sats. at 1 pm, and a General Nature Walk for beginners who'd like to start an acquaintance with nature, Sats. and Suns. at 11 am and 2 pm. For details on them all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

South Shore Natural Science Center-Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-4. Admission is free. There are trails to walk along, and Saturday programs for everyone.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-2:30, Sun. 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The special exhibit for June is "Philately and Photography". The museum is free.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals as well as an aviary.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Clafin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. A special show of military memorabilia from the collection of Colonel Stuart S. Coming, Jr., which includes helmets, uniforms, medals and more resides in the East Gallery through June 11.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4, Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Listings Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02118.

Janet Greeley-At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tuesday through Saturday.

Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 1.

Nucleus with Jordan Sanki-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 1.

Shelly Isaacs Quartet-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 2-3.

Banjo Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 2-3.

Ron Haynes Hip Ensemble-At Lulu White in Boston, June 1.

Mike van Hatten Duo-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 3 (lunch) and 4 (brunch).

Suzanne Boucher & Chuck Chaplin-At J. C. Hillary's in Boston, June 1-3.

Shittons-At Lucifer in Boston, June 1-3.

John Lincoln Wright-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 1-3.

Horace Silver Quintet-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 1-4.

Allston Funk-At the Sports Lounge in Boston, June 1-3.

Earthrise-At Gladstone's in Allston every Monday; at the Depot in Lynnwood, every Wednesday.

Mose Allison Trio-At the Paradise in Boston, June 2-3.

Estes Boys and Shenandoah-At the Paradise in Boston, June 5.

Pat Metheny Group-At the Paradise in Boston, June 4.

Mason Daring and Jeannie Stahl-At the Paradise in Boston, June 6.

The L.A. Four-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 6-11.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 2

The Big El Show-Larry Seth stars in this tribute to the late Elvis Presley, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Tonight and Saturday dinner begins at 6:30 for an 8:30 showtime, on Sunday dinner is at 5:30 with the show at 7:30. Dinner prices are from \$5.95, tickets are \$6.95, \$7.95 on Saturday night. Also next weekend, June 9-11. Call 321-5700 for reservations.

SATURDAY, 3

Charlie Daniele Band-Tonight at 8, the CDB entertains at the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show, and you may get them at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, on White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

The Kinks-Tonight in Providence, tomorrow night in Boston. Tonight's kinkiness starts at 8 at the Civic Center, which is right off Route 95 in Providence. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50, get them at the box office (401-331-6700).

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Irish singer-storyteller-reciter Maggi Pearce performs tonight at 8:30, at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. in Marblehead. Admission is \$2.50, call 744-5958 for more information.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-A concert sponsored by Hadassah, tonight at 9 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. The tickets, \$7 and \$5, go on sale at the box office at 7 tonight, or you can get them by mail from Hadassah, 325 Harvard St., Brookline 02146 (566-0666).

Beverly Barbershoppers-The 30th annual parade, with the Garden City Chorus, the Pros and Cons, the North Shore Four, and others, tonight at 8 at the Bishop Fenwick High School on Margin St. in Peabody. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2 for elders. For more information, call 777-1657 after 6 pm.

SUNDAY, 4

The Kinks-Again, this time at the Music Hall, at 7 tonight. Tickets this time around are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries, and the Music Hall box office, 423-3300.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-The NBEJB, we call them, jazzing it up tonight at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. Concert time is 8:30, and the tickets are \$7.50, \$4 for Longy students. Call 876-0956 for information.

200 Years of American Music-Jim Sykes, pianist, in a concert of Joplin, Gershwin, Gillespie, Gottschalk, and Ives. Today at 3 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington. Call 861-6559 for information. The concert is free.

MONDAY, 5

Stan Kenton Orchestra-One night only, tonight at 8:30 at the Weymana Restaurant, 780 Main St. in South Weymouth. Tickets are \$7, with seating ten per table. Dancing, too. A buffet dinner from 6:30-8:30 precedes the concert, the price of dinner and music is \$10. Call 337-4700 for reservations.

UPCOMING

Myron Floren and the Lawrence Walk Stars-June 14 through June 17, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St. in Cohasset. Two shows daily, at 2 pm (\$8.50), and 8 pm (\$9.50). Call the box office at 383-1400, or 383-0933 for group rates.

Ralph McTell-McTell, an English folksinger, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center, June 23. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are \$6 and \$7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge; they go on sale at the Berklee box office on June 5. Call 266-7455.

Bob Marley and the Wailers-Ready for reggae, June 8 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 and 10 pm. The tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50, get them at the box office, 423-3300. The Music Hall is at 268 Tremont St.

Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence, June 30: Seals and Crofts. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.

America-With special guest attraction Aztec Two-Step, June 9 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St., and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-A jazz cabaret at the Mechanic's Hall in Worcester, June 9 from 8-11 pm. Gil Roberts, who is 80, will be the special banjo-playing guest. Tickets for reserved seats on the balcony are \$4, for reserved seats at a table, \$8. Get them at the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, 435-4817.

Bob Marley & The Wailers-Reggae like nobody's business, June 18, at 5 pm, at the Music Inn, in Lenox in the Berkshires (take the Mass. Pike). Tickets in advance by mail order only, \$8 each. Send a certified check or a money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to POB 971, Lenox MA 02140. Make checks payable to Atlantic Presentations. Call 462-8488 for information.

Lawrence Walk-June 9 at 8 pm, at the Springfield Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main St. in Springfield. Tickets are \$6 and \$8 by mail order only. Make checks payable to the Civic Center, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Call (413) 781-7086 for more information.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival-Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, June 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 June 28 and \$8 June 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charles Bar-In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues.-Fri., 8-12; Sat. 8:45-12:45.

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave., Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen TV.

Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim

and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3552. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5 with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists.

The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Sports Lounge-19 Yawkey Way (across from the Fenway Park box office), Boston. Entertainment begins at 9 pm; "double-header special" — all week doubles are \$2. Cover, dancing.

Sunflower Cafe-22 Boylston St. in Harvard Sq. Jazz and blues every night in the downstairs lounge. No cover or minimum. Nightly entertainment downstairs; also at the upstairs brunch on Sun. and lunchtime on Sat. Upstairs dinner music by Shelly Isaacs, solo guitar, on Wed. & Fri.; by Susan Miron, harpist on Thurs. & Sat.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Bosco's-At the Bell Buoy, 93 Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Lots of room for a variety of music, from country to rock and roll, and an advance-ticket concert series. No cover and no minimum, every day from noon until 2 am.

Mr. C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover \$2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Major Magleash's Pub-268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Saturday afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon.-Fri. until 1 am, Saturday until midnight. Closed Sunday.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; \$3 on Thurs.; \$1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. \$1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's-296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

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Theatre on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Fri. and Sat., with dinner at 7:30 and the show at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations. Through July 15.

The Royal Family-Presented by the Arlington Friends of the Drama, June 1-4 at 22 Academy St. in Arlington. Tickets are \$3 Thurs. and Sun., \$3.50 Fri. and Sat. For information and reservations, call 648-9737 (evenings).

Peter Pan-With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, June 12-24 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry-Kevin McCarthy is Harry Truman in a political comedy written and directed by Samuel Gallu. Previews begin May 30 at 8 pm at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston, and continue until June 6. June 7 is the official opening. Tues.-Fri. shows are at 8 pm, Sat. at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. 3 and 7:30 pm. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95, \$2 less for previews, \$1 more on weekends. Call the box office at 426-6912, TheatreCharge at 426-8181, or 426-6915 (for group rates).

CURRENT

As You Like It-A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50 Fri.-Sat., \$3, \$4 and \$5 Wed.-Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes-Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through June 17.

Endgame-Beckett, presented by the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and elders. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through June 10.

The Second Man-S. N. Behrman's Jazz Age comedy of love and manners. Performances are Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 pm, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. in Boston. Tickets are \$4 and \$4.50. For reservations and information, call 742-8703. Through June 10.

The Sea Gull-Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 7988-8685. Through June 24.

Dance

Folk Dancing-Register now for the Pine-woods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday through Monday festival with workshops, parties, and classes. From dinner on June 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is \$55. Get all the details about registration from the Folk Arts Center of New England, 62 Fottler Ave. in Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.

Opera

Don Pasquale-The opera by Donizetti, presented by the Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, with Beverly Sills as Norina, and Donald Gramm in the title role. June 2 and June 8 at 8 pm, and June 4 at 3 pm, at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place in Boston. Tickets are on sale at the Opera Company, 711 Boylston St. in Boston, 267-8050. Please check with the Opera Company about availability.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 1

All-Newton Music School-The School presents its annual Spring Concert tonight at 7 in the Day Junior High School Auditorium on Minot Place in Newtonville. It's free, and the number to call for more information is 527-4553.

FRIDAY, 2

The Seasons-Haydn, sung by the Chorus Pro Musica under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson, with soloists Diana Hoag-

land, Wayne Rivera, and Keith Kibler. Tonight at 8 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$7, \$5, and \$3. You may get them at the door or reserve by calling 267-7442.

A Capella Singers-A Spring Concert with the Rivers Chamber Ensemble, performing works by Pergolesi, Brahms, and Britten, tonight at 8 at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Edgell Rd. in Framingham Centre. Tickets are \$2.50, \$1 for elders and youngsters. For information, call 877-2075 or 444-7190.

Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival-Performed by the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra and the Arlington-Belmont Chorale and Chamber Chorus, tonight starting at 7 pm at the Robbins Town Hall, on Mass. Ave. in Arlington. For further ticket information, call Mrs. Delisle at 643-5284.

SATURDAY, 3

In Praise of Spring-Brahms and Britten are some of the highlights of this concert performed by the Master Singers tonight at 8 pm and tomorrow at 4 pm at Folien Church, 755 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Tickets are \$3, and there's more information at 275-8498 or 862-6459.

Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra-Brings the overture to Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, and works by Haydn and Saint-Saens to life tonight at 8:15 pm at the Belmont Unitarian Church, on Concord Ave. in Belmont; also tomorrow at 3 pm, at the First and Second Church at 66 Marlborough St. in Boston. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for students and over 65. They're available at the door; or call 868-7318 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, 7

Summer Organ Recitals-Tonight at 8:30 is the first in a series of concerts at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway in Methuen. The series continues through September 13. Tonight: the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School and St. Paul's Men's Schola, John Dunn, Organist, Theodore Marier, Conductor. Admission is \$3, 50 cents for children, free for sustaining members. For information on the rest of the Wednesday night series, write to PO Box 463, Methuen, MA 01844.

UPCOMING

Framingham Choral Society-On June 11 at 3 in the afternoon, a performance of Brahms' *Neue Liebeslieder Walzes*, Op. 65 and Jacobs' *Psalm 2*, also Schubert and Schutz. At Plymouth Church, 87 Edgell Road in Framingham Centre. Tickets are \$3.75, \$2 for students and elders. Call 358-7583 for information and reservations.

Tanglewood-The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and ticket orders are being filled now, at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 266-1492. After June 9, however, you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1600.

Boston Pops-The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from \$3 to \$10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the \$3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

Odds & Ends

Dixieland Cruise-The strains of Dixieland jazz accompany a cruise from Nantasket through Boston Harbor and back, June 4 from 7-10 pm. Sponsored by the Hingham Village Association, the trip takes off from Nantasket Pier and the cost is \$7 per person. Cash bar. To make a reservation, call 749-5355, 749-3269 or 749-6814.

6th Annual Bay Village Street Fair-Over 100 antique and crafts dealers, music by the Spoder Bridge Bluegrass Band and much more are the features June 4 from 11-5 pm, on Church St. between Fayette and Stuart Sts. in Boston. Further information is available by calling the Bay Village Neighborhood Association at 426-7235.

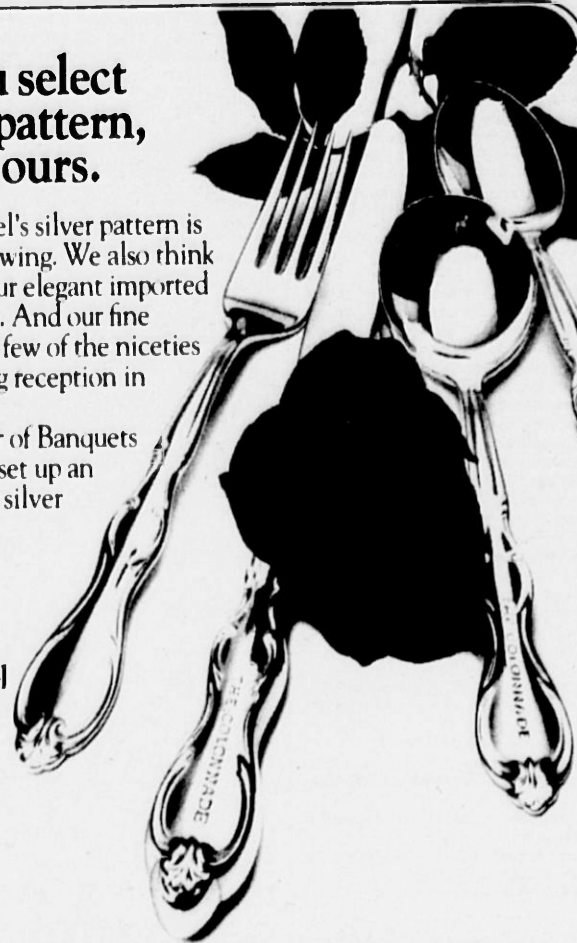
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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard
 We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's-96 Winthrop St., Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomic. French and Moroccan dishes: Kefla Tagine, cous-cous, medallion de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Aku-Aku-390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am, Fri.-Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia-51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Casa Romero-30 Gloucester St., Boston, 261-2146. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues.-Fri.; 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm, Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon-344 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in a hectic, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: 11:30 am-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat.-Sun., 5:30-midnight, also Sun., noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium-100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is at it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, Mon.-Sat.; until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Lechner's Gourmet Restaurant-21 Broad Street, 523-1016. The prices may be rarefied, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edelfische, Kalbschnitzel, Schinkenroelchen. Continental things, too, for those of you who do not the German specialties prefer. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30-10 pm. Sat., 5:30-10 pm. Closed Sundays and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Saturday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Maison Robert-45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert soufflé. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30, and for dinner every night, 6-10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Nick's-100 Warren St., Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal),

who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhope St., Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other hearty American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St., 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri., until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalia's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling,

lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Schuette Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine: set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE

#30 Do You Read Me?

By Don Rubin

To: Starfleet Command

The Station's on-board computer are receiving a rapidly decaying transmission from remote hyperspace (coordinates to follow). Despite signal enhancement and the use of digital-to-analog converters, we have been unable to transcribe the transmitted letterforms in their entirety. MODEMS and time-division multiplexers are operative. Our relative speed deficit will mean loss-of-contact in one earth-hour.

Please advise.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____



Answers to Puzzle #29

Dress Code

Everyone got the Egyptians right, and the mod, Sixties, couple. The intervening centuries were, sartorially speaking, chaos. Only three people got the Greeks and the Romans correctly paired up, and the early decades of this century caused problems too. The trick was to keep your eye on canes and headgear, for recent costume, and ruffles and necklines for the more antique outfits.

The answers, in the order in which the figures appeared, are:

19, 2, 10, 18, 8, 17, 13, 15, 16, 4, 6, 12, 7, 1, 14, 5, 3, 9, 11.

We had no winners.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through May 31 will qualify for the Memorial lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston. Limousine transportation will be provided by Executive Service. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the June 8 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.



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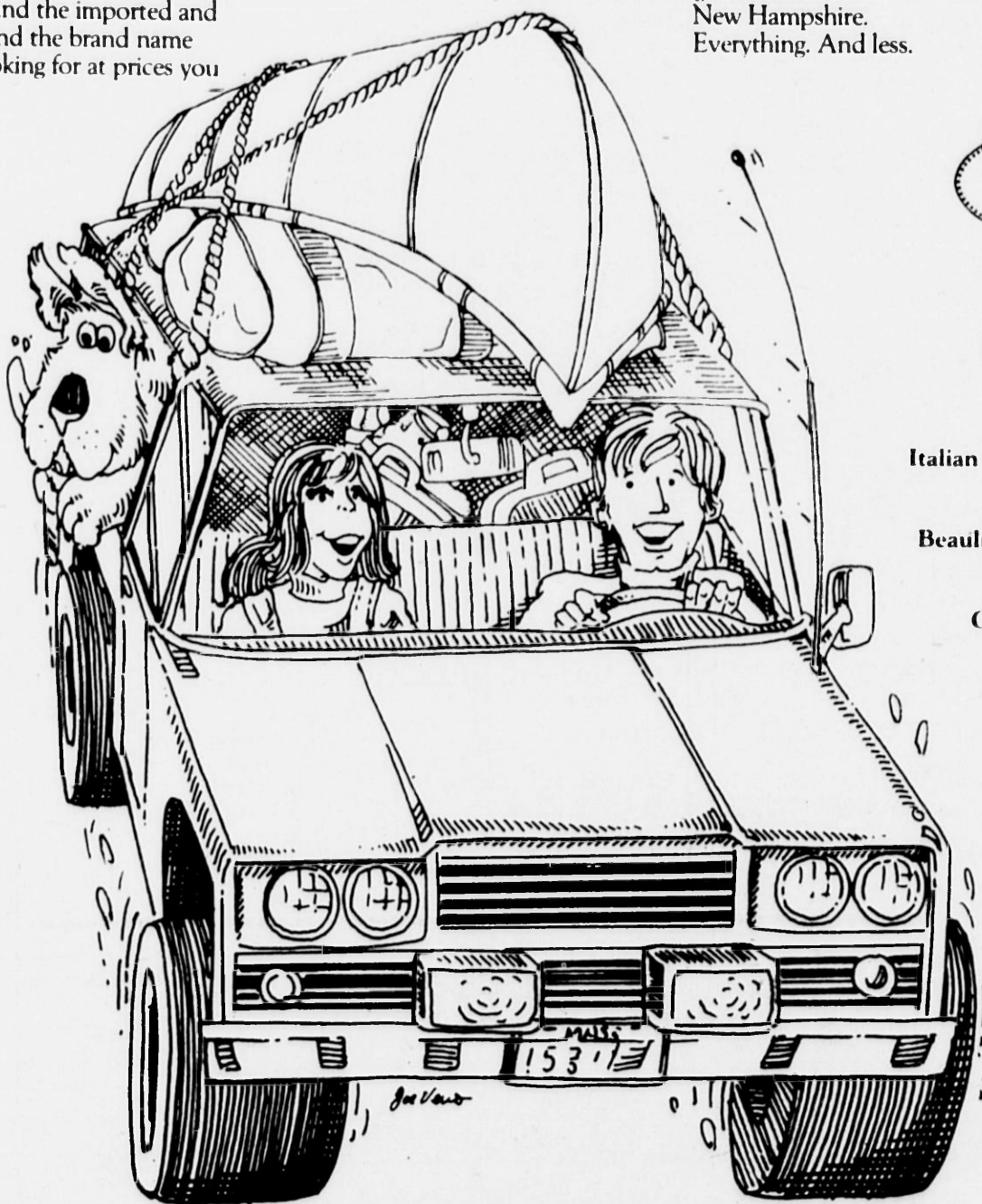
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June 30, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Oct. 6

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June 30, July 21, Aug. 18

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July 13, Aug. 24

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 23

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

High school becomes a memory for grads

The Newton Graphic prepares graduation materials in time for the Wednesday press time of the paper and before the graduation ceremonies are actually held.

In the event of rain on Wednesday night, the graduation ceremonies for Newton North and Newton South are held on Thursday night.

Caps and gowns and senior proms are now memories for the 1280 members of the Class of 1978.

In separate ceremonies last night, Wednesday, approximately 650 seniors from Newton North High School and 370 seniors from Newton South High School received their diplomas.

Newton Catholic High School graduated 60 students on June 2 at ceremonies at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

This year's class has about 100 fewer students than last year, with Newton South graduating 75 fewer students. Newton Catholic's class increased by six students.

In Dickinson Stadium at Newton North High School the Boy's Senior Cup was presented to Michael Poplack, and the Girl's Senior Cup was presented to Elizabeth Schon.

The Phi Beta Kappa Book Award was presented by Principal Richard Mecham to Marion Buchsbaum, the top student in the class.

At Newton South High School Principal Ernest Van Seasholes presented the



Mothers and friends move in to capture the Class of '78 at Newton Catholic on film.

senior cups to the students who have demonstrated to their classmates and faculty outstanding qualities of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. The Girl's Senior Cup went to Julie Leitman and the Boy's Senior Cup went to both Howard Castleman and Douglas Washington.

The Phi Beta Kappa Award at Newton South was presented to Lee Albert in ceremonies on the school grounds.

At Newton North High School students

and their families heard from Mayor Theodore Mann, School Committee Vice Chairwoman Nancy Mann, and Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry H. Atkins.

Student speakers, chosen by the Senior Class Committee, were Gregory Keenan and Steven Weingarten. Peter Capodilupo, an English teacher and football coach, was the faculty speaker.

Rev. Richard Bower of the Second Church in Newton, Congregational, said

the invocation. The Star Spangled Banner was to have been sung by Raymond Smith, head of the Newton North Music Department.

The Newton North High School Chorus sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Class President Gilbert Boule announced the class gift, which will be large letters for the side of the school on Lowell Avenue.

Presenting their students for diplomas

were Beals Housemaster Richard Adams, Adams Housemaster Norman Gaudet, Palmer Housemaster Michael Gradone, Riley Housemaster Edwin Fraktman, Bacon Housemaster Helen Ryan, and Barry Housemaster Gail Stein.

The Dickinson Memorial Athletic Cup was presented to Gordon Moore, the Bauckman Award was presented to Eileen Aneese, the Margaret South Award was presented to Katherine

Powell, and the Helene Brievoel Award for Physical Education was presented to Carol Ann LeConti.

The Meserve Fund Award was presented to Gregory Keenan, and the William E. Conners Memorial Awards were previously presented to Robert LeBlanc, Shota Aki, and Linda Hatch.

Newton South High
Rev. George Peck, dean of Andover

GRADUATION — See page 27

Inside

Newton students receiving degrees from the nation's universities and colleges. Please see page 10.

Private high schools hold commencements. Please see page 10.

Newton North High School Class of 1978. Please see page 24.

Newton South High School Class of 1978. Please see page 25.

Newton Catholic High School Class of 1978. Please see page 26.

And as if that were not enough, "Whatever happened to the Class of '53?" Please see page 26.

City gets \$1.2m for housing

Newton has been awarded \$1.28 million for 40 units of new housing for the elderly, Gov. Michael Dukakis announced Tuesday.

Newton was one of several communities whose applications were approved for funding through Chapter 667. The funding is obtained by a bond issue. The program is administered by the state Department of Community Affairs.

The new 40 units have nothing to do with the 43 units planned for Paul Street, Newton Centre, which is being held up by the need to find a permanent relocation site for an oil storage company formerly located there.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, the money may be used for site acquisition and preparation as well as construction. The city may also add to the money if necessary.

Thomas said he has several suitable locations in mind but will not disclose them because they are in private ownership.

The city owns and operates five apartment developments for the elderly with a total of 262 units. Another 140 units are occupied by elderly people under a rental-assistance program, using leased housing.

There are 24 city-owned apartments for low-income families and another 210 or so leased from landlords under the rental-subsidy program.



Senator Edward Brooke told an audience of more than 200 in Newton Sunday, "I will not be hammered out of office," after being asked about the publicity concerning his divorce. Speaking before Black Citizens of Newton (BCON), Brooke urged blacks to work to establish economic strength in our capitalist society. After the senator's speech, campaign worker Wayne Budd instructed Democrats on how to switch over to an Independent voter registration or Republican to vote for Brooke in the primary election Sept. 19. Changing party affiliation must be done by Aug. 22. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

DPW choice says 'no thanks'

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The mayor's choice to be the next public works commissioner has declined to accept the appointment.

Stuart Rowe of Bronxville, N.Y., former public works director of Yonkers, N.Y., told Mayor Theodore Mann's top assistant Tuesday that he did not want the job.

Monday night the Board of Aldermen voted 15-58 to appropriate an additional \$6000 for the new public works commissioner's salary, bringing it up to \$36,000, in anticipation of Rowe's being appointed.

But Ald. Joseph DePasquale moved reconsideration of the vote, already held up by a process allowed by the city charter, which again would delay the final action until another Board meeting.

DePasquale said after the meeting that he had moved reconsideration because the mayor's office had provided no justification for the need for a \$36,000 salary for public works commissioner.

He had only the opinion of the mayor and the committee appointed by the mayor to find a new commissioner, DePasquale said, and he wanted more time to look into the subject.

DePasquale's phone calls to Yonkers,

which he discussed at the Board meeting Monday night, may have contributed to Rowe's refusal of the job.

DePasquale reported that a city councillor and a newspaper editor in that city had failed to substantiate claims in Rowe's resume about his public works experience. The mayor's assistant, Jane Pitt, charged Tuesday that politics in Yonkers were responsible for the discrepancy, and Rowe's resume was truthful.

Part of the information sought by DePasquale and other aldermen is a comparison of salaries for public works

PUBLIC WORKS — See page 12

Board of Aldermen

Watertown St. townhouses denied

The aldermanic Land Use Committee was upheld by the Board Monday night in its votes to deny the petition of David Bagley to build eight townhouses at 892 Watertown St., to allow a beauty salon in the Chestnut Hill Gardens, and to rezone land on Sweet Street, Upper Falls, for two-family houses.

Bagley is supposed to be working with neighbors to find a way to preserve the house on the property and build fewer townhouses. He will present another plan to the Land Use Committee shortly.

Nicholas Grapsas will be given a special permit to operate a beauty salon in the Chestnut Hill Gardens for residents of the luxury apartments. There is no

time limit to the special permit.

In other business, the Board approved amendments to the floodplain ordinance to bring Newton into compliance with federal regulations for floodplain management.

Eligibility for federal flood insurance and federal financial aid for land acquisition or construction was to have been suspended June 1, according to a letter from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, because of Newton's failure to submit "adopted and effective" floodplain management measures.

The Board approved a petition to the state Department of Public Works for

angle parking on Union Street, Newton Centre. A plan for "beautification," to be implemented through the federal Economic Development Administration, would prohibit parking on the north side of Union Street, institute angle parking on the south side, and theoretically improve traffic flow and parking.

Newton Centre businessmen were reported as favoring the plan.

Also approved by the Board was \$1600 to pay for demolition of a house at 142 Edinboro St., Newtonville, an abandoned house twice damaged by fire and judged an immediate danger. The building was demolished last week.

Alleged kidnap victim married, due to return from California

A Newton member of the Jews for Jesus is married and living in seclusion on the West Coast after escaping Friday from a group of people he alleges kidnapped him from his parents' home two weeks before.

Newton police are investigating the possibility that his family arranged to have Kenneth Levitt, 25, of 75 Lovett Rd., Oak Hill, "deprogrammed" when he was taken away on May 18.

According to Det. Lt. Gerald Marchand, Levitt escaped from a cabin in a religious camp in Greenfield Park, N.Y., on June 2 and is now living in seclusion with the Jews for Jesus on the West

Coast. The organization which claims about 65,000 followers nationwide is based in San Francisco.

According to Jeff Fritz, the group leader for Jews for Jesus in Cambridge, Ken Levitt's family was upset that he was planning to marry a Christian woman. Det. Lt. Marchand said that Levitt's fiancée, Christine Cox of Arlington, was the person to report Levitt missing on May 19.

On Friday, June 2, at about 9 a.m. the Detective Bureau received a phone call from New York State Police asking if Levitt was reported missing.

Levitt had escaped from an Orthodox

Hassidic girls' camp in Greenfield Park, N.Y., at about 2 a.m. Friday, and walked about 10 miles on dirt roads until he came to the and knocked at the first house he saw.

According to Fritz, who had talked to Levitt Friday evening after he had escaped, Levitt and Ms. Cox were planning to attend a wedding rehearsal the night of his abduction.

Fritz said that on the afternoon of May 18, Levitt was invited to see his father at a specific time to pick up a gift. m

Levitt went into his home in Oak Hill at about 7 p.m. and said, "Hello, Dad,"

LEVITT — See page 12

metroguide
Inside today's supplement

Food sampling
Here's a guide to some better restaurants for eating after the Pops.



Batter up . . .
It's softball season, a game that can be played by anyone, and fun too.

Special committee to review after-school transportation

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan is expected to appoint this week a citizens' committee to study alternative methods for providing transportation for after-school activities.

The Committee received a report from the administration summarizing transportation in the school system that is not required to be provided under state law.

For athletic programs students receive \$66,000 worth of bus transportation in junior and senior highs, while the current transportation allocation for musical activities totals less than \$4000.

Music Coordinator John Harper told the Committee in the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium Monday night that he had about 100 children more in the citywide elementary chorus a few years ago.

Currently parents provide car pools to get students from 22 different schools to one central site for weekly rehearsals, but with more and more mothers working, and the lack of two cars in many families, this is getting harder to arrange Harper said.

There are other transportation arrangements made by students in junior and senior 8 highs, and if buses were to be provided for all activities, there would have to be \$19,000 more in the music budget for the whole city.

Transportation is also provided for outdoor education trips, work-study

students, special education students, and for field trips in all schools. The total spent for field trips in the city is about \$16,000, and the rest totals about \$27,000.

Parents and PTAs also pay for some of the field trip costs in some schools' according to principals at the meeting.

School Committeeman Howard Spergal moved to charge students a transportation fee for athletics and music, which he considered "not quite as directly related to instruction" as the other activities listed above.

The fee would not be required by students who could not afford it, he said.

Newton South High School student Caryn Broitman, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, and John Harper objected to that plan, and Spergal later withdrew the motion.

As School Committee members discussed other possible ways of combining transportation services in the city for the schools, it became clear they were not going to request a supplementary budget for more transportation funds in next year's school budget that was passed in March.

Chairwoman Kaplan said Tuesday that the committee she will appoint will include parents, School Committee members, administration officials, a representative from the mayor's office, and she will try to get a transportation advocate and someone from the MBTA.

Police have observance for deceased officers

The Newton Police 41st Memorial Association observance was held at Newton Police Headquarters Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Memorial Association was formed after Officers Henry Bell and Lawrence Murphy were killed in the line of duty in 1937, to keep alive the memory of these officers and others who have served and passed on.

The ceremony at the Memorial Stone in front of Police Headquarters included officers of all ranks, 20 traffic supervisors, families of deceased officers, retired officers, members of the Board of Aldermen, and friends.

The police detail led by Capt. Thomas Dargan paraded from headquarters to the memorial site, followed by the Police Honor Guard.

President John Quinn and Secretary John Ziilinski of the Memorial Association placed a wreath at the Memorial.

Lt. Charles Feeley, master of ceremonies, introduced Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Quirk of St. Bernard's Church for an Invocation.

Msgr. Quirk, a native of Newton, remembered in his prayer those who served so well in the past and those presently serving.

Chief William Quinn presented Mayor Theodore Mann who said, "a little of each of us died with each of those we remember today."

The principal speaker was Father Edward J. Hanrahan S.J., dean of students at Boston College, who included in his remarks that the loss of Sgt. James McCarthy was felt at Boston College, where he was well known and a recent degree recipient.

Chief William Quinn said, "Each of our retired men who have died served with distinction, and as I look over the list, one word describes the character of our brothers — loyalty."

"They served our community, this

department, and each other with an unselfish attitude.

"Our most recent loss of an active member came as a tremendous shock to every member of this department and to me personally. Sgt. James McCarthy had in common with our retired dead a great sense of loyalty. Jim McCarthy was my aide, my confidant, and my brother."

"Father Frederick Ryan in his eulogy stated, 'James McCarthy was a Christian husband, a Catholic father, and a fine gentleman. A man with friendliness for all, without guile, and an example to all.' There is little I could add to that except my personal feelings," Chief Quinn said.

Retired officers who have died within the last year are Officer Arthur J. Hanlon, Officer Matthew J. Phillips, Officer John J. Mullen, Officer Owen T. Quinn, and Det. Charles Lynch.

Sgt. James J. McCarthy was active on the force when he died last month.

The after-ceremony in the guard room featured Rosie Bellevue, chairwoman of the Police Wives Association. She presented five scholarships to children of police officers.

They are Cindy Herrick, daughter of Officer and Mrs. Edward Herrick; Judy Likely, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. John Likely; Michael McCarthy, son of Late Sgt. and Mrs. James McCarthy; William DeFlorio, son of Officer and Mrs. William DeFlorio; and Richard Murphy, son of Late Officer and Mrs. John Murphy.

Correction

In a front page photo of the June 1 Graphic one of the people in the photo was misidentified.

The caption under the picture of the unveiling of Frank Zervas' portrait that the woman on the right was Mrs. Zervas. The woman is Dr. Rachel Chaffey, acting principal of the Zervas School.

The Graphic apologizes for the error.



Fifth and sixth graders will present their third performance of "Oliver" at Hamilton School Friday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the school in Newton Lower Falls. Oliver (left) makes the grave mistake of asking Mr. Bumble (center) and Widow Corney (right) for more gruel. Mr. Bumble is played by Paul Boudreau and Widow Corney by Lori Talbot. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Aldermen waiting for archive plans

Board President Matthew Jefferson has proposed that a request for \$77,000 for the beginning of an archive building at the city-owned Jackson Homestead be cut to \$5000 for plans and has refused a request to hold an informal meeting of the Board of Aldermen June 19 to expedite the archive proposal.

Jefferson said in a letter to the Friends of the Jackson Homestead he thinks there must be some kind of plan to show the Public Facilities and Finance committees before they can be expected to vote on an appropriation request.

The matter is being held in the Human Services Committee and has been heard but not acted on by the Public Facilities Committee.

Meanwhile, Ald. Edward Richmond, chairman of the Finance Committee, has submitted a memorandum to those two committees outlining his reasons for opposing the project and attaching conditions for its approval.

Richmond said he is opposed "because there has been insufficient consideration of other alternatives, such as use of surplus buildings, possible location of archival material in the library, or retention at City Hall."

Among the conditions Richmond would attach to the approval of the Jackson

Homestead archive addition is the raising of \$125,000 by the Friends of the Homestead before any construction begins, to ensure completion of the project. The Friends have promised to raise the money, but not necessarily before construction starts.

Richmond also wants the city freed of any further cost beyond the \$77,000 and wants the Friends of the Jackson Homestead to pay for the maintenance of the addition.

In response, Elsie Husher, chairman of the Newton Historical Commission, and Lieselotte Willoughby, president of the Friends, have explained why some of Richmond's suggestions cannot be implemented.

Using a surplus building would save nothing in construction cost, since the vault requirements are spelled out by the state, and would cost more in staffing the archive center, which would be covered mostly by people already working at the Homestead if the records are kept there.

Mrs. Husher and Willoughby also rejected Richmond's suggestion that the Jackson Homestead pay for some of the maintenance of the archive addition to the Homestead.

They pointed out that the Friends raise about \$5000 a year to augment city funds

for the Homestead and contribute volunteer time conservatively estimated to be worth \$35,000 a year.

The city provides a budget for the Homestead that is less than \$35,000, which includes maintenance, utilities and staff.

The Jackson Homestead addition would house existing city historical records now and for at least 60 years, Mrs. Husher has said.

The city records would be kept in the specially constructed vault to be built as the first floor of the proposed addition.

The Homestead would use the second and third floors for exhibition space and storage.

The Homestead has, through a few small grants, hired a professional archivist who has been working at City Hall since winter to locate, organize and preserve the essential city records that have been haphazardly stored there.

Two held on narcotics charges

A Waltham woman and a Waltham juvenile girl were arrested at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Friday afternoon after they allegedly violated narcotics laws.

Police charged Barbara J. Bertone, 34, of 15 Mt. Pleasant St., Waltham, with possessing and obtaining a contraband substance and conspiracy to violate the contraband substances act.

A 14-year-old Waltham girl faces the same charges in Newton District Court.

Police allege the pair tried to pass a false prescription at the hospital at about 4 p.m.

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City reimbursed for slain deer

The Conservation Commission received a \$375 reimbursement for the three deer killed in last December's dog attack at Deer Park.

The deer were killed by two dogs from Brookline, which like Newton has a leash law. In March the commission decided to seek reimbursement of \$125 a deer.

As suggested by the commission, the city asked the two Brookline dog owners to pay the restitution, Assistant City Solicitors Kristen Appar said. Since it appeared legal action would be necessary to obtain the money, she continued, the city went to the county.

The county maintains a fund to reimburse owners for any wildlife killings done by dogs. Money for the fund comes from dog license fees. Once a settlement is made, the county subsequently seeks restitution from the dog owners, said Ms. Appar.

While one of the slain deer has already been replaced, the commission is still waiting for two more. The New England chapter of the Safari Club International, a hunting organization, volunteered in March to find two White-tail doe for the park.

Meetings

Thursday, June 8
Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Monday, June 12
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee. Public hearing on enlargement of Newton Highlands Service Area to include Beaconwood Rd., Hargrave, Wilson and Carthay circles. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m., followed by regular meeting.

Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13
Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

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Paul St. housing stymied by Board refusal to rehear petition for oil depot

The Board of Aldermen Monday night refused to allow a petition for a license for storage of inflammables from Frank Donato to come before the Board again for action.

The request for a license was denied a few months ago because many aldermen believed, contrary to an opinion of the city solicitor, that the location of an oil storage depot on Washington Street, West Newton, should be subject to a special permit of the Board, not merely a licensing procedure.

The inability of Donato to obtain a license has stalled the Paul Street apartment house for the elderly. Donato owns the land at Paul and Centre streets and is willing to sell it to the city provided the city can relocate his business where he can expand it as well as continue it.

If the city takes the land by eminent domain, both cost and time until construction will increase.

So far no one has been able to come up with a new location. Donato is operating out of another firm's storage yard.

Ald. Robert Tennant remarked, "There has been an oil depot there for years, with

no complaints."

Ald. Edward Richmond said that Tennant was talking about "non-conforming use," meaning one that predated zoning laws, and noted that he, Richmond, had filed a proposed change in the zoning ordinance that would require a special permit from the Board of Aldermen for oil storage depots.

The connection with the progress on construction of the Paul Street housing was not known to all aldermen until early this year.

Ald. Susan Schur said Monday night that the Board has an obligation to rehr the matter because of the tie-in with Paul Street and because the application for federal funds commits the city to the construction of the Paul Street housing.

Donato was advised by the Planning Department, which is involved in the relocation, to submit a petition for a special permit, Ald. Mark White said, but refused to do so.

The vote to allow the matter to be heard again was 14 against, 8 in favor. Two aldermen were absent.

Upper Falls

Historic district now includes Emerson School

The Stone Institute and the Emerson School are now part of the Upper Falls Historic District, following a near-unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Ald. Paul Coletti of Upper Falls reversed his earlier vote in opposition to extension of the present historic district to include the school, the Stone Institute, houses and a vacant lot on Pettee Street, and a block of stores at Elliot and High streets' and voted in favor of the historic district.

Coletti explained his previous opposition on the basis of wanting to make sure the row of stores would be able to remodel if necessary.

The Upper Falls Historic District is contained roughly within the bounds of Elliot Street, the Charles River, Boylston Street, High Street, Pettee Street, and

Hillside Lane, with some areas jutting out from those streets.

The purpose of the district is to keep the exteriors of the buildings and houses from radical, out-of-keeping alterations that would destroy the character of the village.

The Upper Falls Historic District Commission must approve some exterior changes and will advise on those not requiring permission.

The historic district was created with the advice and consent of the Upper Falls community through an extensive series of public meetings and public hearings.

As a historic district, Upper Falls is eligible for community development funds for rehabilitation of some houses and storefronts.

The vote was unanimous with the exception of a negative vote from Ald. Robert Stiller.

One Latin teacher approved to boost junior high programs

The School Committee committed itself to strengthening the Latin program in the schools by approving another Latin teacher for the junior high schools.

Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins said at the meeting Monday night two half-time teachers will probably be hired to assist with the current Latin program in three of the junior highs and help with start courses in two other schools.

Weeks and Meadowbrook junior highs will be starting Latin courses again next year, Atkins said. There are 75 Latin students this year at Day Junior High, 44 at Bigelow, and 41 at Warren.

Next year there are 72 signed up to take

Latin at Warren, and the school is losing two of its foreign language teachers.

School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman said the appointment will be a step in the direction of strengthening the junior highs which were generally criticized as being the least exciting of the three levels of school in Newton during the budget hearings.

Atkins said this represents "almost a rebirth of Latin."

"This is an attempt to revitalize it throughout the system," he said.

The School Committee unanimously approved the position that will be paid for by funds already in next year's school budget for two additional teachers that might be needed.

Newtonville teens arrested

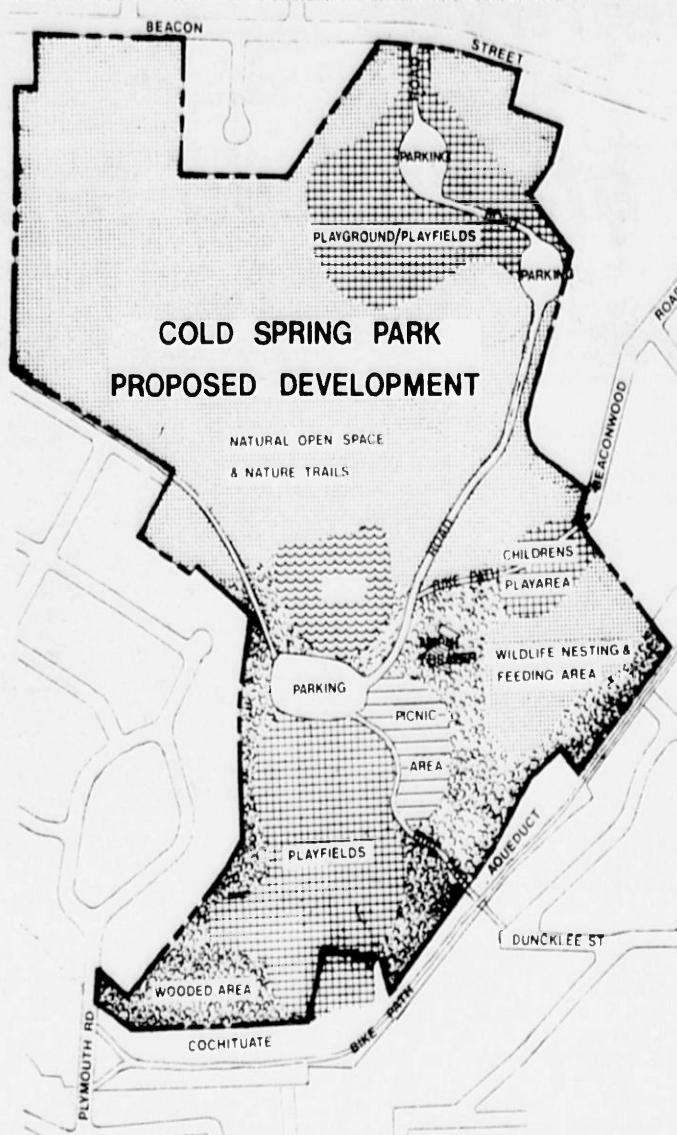
Three Newton teenagers were arrested early Sunday morning on charges of larceny over \$200 and possession of narcotics in Newton Centre, police said.

Police recieved an anonymous call at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday reporting a suspicious car on Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Police checked the area and found a parked car with a tire missing. Following

an investigation, three men were arrested in another car nearby.

Charged with larceny over \$200 and possession of a class B controlled substance are Duane W. Tocci, 17, of 18 Bullough Park, Newtonville; John L. Thompson, 18, of 55 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville; and Christopher T. Murphy, 18, of 95 Atwood Ave., Newtonville.



Cold Spring development waits for open space plan

Development of Cold Spring Playground is at least a couple of years away.

The plan for Cold Spring, 65 acres of land off Beacon and Walnut Streets, Newton Highlands, has been reviewed by the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which will not fund it until the city comes up with an updated Recreation and Open Space Plan, according to Robert Merrymann of the Planning & Development Department.

The last Recreation and Open Space Plan was prepared in 1969. The press of other Planning Department work has precluded the completion of a new plan, Merrymann said.

The proposed plan is considerably

oned down from what had once been proposed, which included a golf course. Newton Highlands residents in general wanted the land left in its natural state, with some improvements.

A road penetrating the park from Beacon Street is controversial, with many area residents preferring an unpaved road or none at all.

Tennis courts will probably be built near Beacon Street.

The cost of development has been estimated at \$845,000, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas, which is 50 percent reimbursable by the federal government if the project is approved.

\$48,873 awarded in suit against redevelopment authority

A suit against the Newton Redevelopment Authority has resulted in the payment of an additional \$48,873 to Mrs. Rose Kedzierski (Kenjeska) for landlaking in 1971.

Mrs. Kedzierski was paid \$42,500 for her house at the corner of Washington and Grove streets, Lower Falls. The house contained four apartments and was in a Business AA district.

Still pending is a suit by Katherine Kenjeska, a daughter, who owned a contiguous parcel of land for which she was paid \$15,000. She is reportedly asking \$40,000 for the land.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, Mrs. Kenjeska was paid the \$48,873 on June 5 from federal funds in the Redevelopment Authority account.

An award of \$519,000 additional to Martin Roach, owner of most of the Lower Falls land taken by the Redevelopment Authority, has been appealed by the city. Whatever the outcome, Roach is sure to be awarded a sizable amount.

It is not clear yet who will have the to pay the additional amount that he will get. It may have to come from city funds.

Cuba resolution fails to pass

A resolution offered by Ald. Robert Stiller "strongly" advising Mayor Theodore Mann not to accept an invitation from the Cuban government to visit that country was denied Monday night by a vote of 13-8.

Mayor Mann said Tuesday he had never planned to go to Cuba anyway.

The invitation was ex-

tended to the U.S. Conference of Mayors to visit that the Board "criticize" Cuba after its meeting in the conference of mayors Atlanta June 17-21.

The resolution also asked that the Board "criticize" for scheduling the visit.

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Editorial Power grab

The Department of Data Processing needs only a department head appointed by the mayor to be in business.

All parliamentary procedures for delay have been exhausted by those who want the Data Processing Department to be under the nominal control of the Board of Aldermen, not the mayor.

By a 16-6 vote Monday night, the department was established as an independent department whose head will be appointed by the mayor subject to approval of the Board.

The new department is of little importance to anyone outside City Hall, but it has assumed importance beyond its due over the past year or two.

Those aldermen who believe that their power to "elect" the comptroller, the treasurer, the city clerk, and their only real employee, the clerk of the Board, really means "power," have been lobbying for making the Data Processing Department head another "Board appointee."

Now it is all done. The mayor will appoint a department head, a committee will review the appointee.

If they run true to form, the aldermen who opposed the mayor's control over the department will stall, humiliate, use the charter objection and reconsideration to delay final action, until another candidate stops waiting for the Board to do something.

One candidate — the final choice of a search committee — has already been lost because of the Board's delay.

Ald. Mark White said he does not want "secret files on citizens" during his argument for wanting the Board of Aldermen to be the appointing authority for the data processing head. As if there cannot be misuse of data processing if the Board appoints the manager; as if there will be abuse of data processing if not.

White called the data processing appointment a "power grab" by the mayor. But aldermen this term and last term voted the department an independent department whose head is to be appointed by the mayor.

The attempt by some aldermen to wrest control from the mayor might more easily be called a power grab.



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The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

1157 Walnut St.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 855-8300



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Perspectives

The highest paid top ten executives

By Virginia Payette, national columnist

You can have your best-dressed lists and your top-10 rock stars. The list I wait for each year, masochist that I am, is the one that names the highest-paid executives in the country.

There's something strangely exhilarating about finding out who the real biggies are, the ones who can order up a big salad without giving the price of lettuce a second thought.

I realize I am pressing my nose against the candy store window, especially when I compare incomes with Archie McCardell. But I can't resist an annual peek into the world of corporate bonuses, stock options and performance-unit payments (whatever THEY are).

I may not understand the high finance of it all, but I can get high just thinking of all it could finance.

And who's Archie McCardell? Well, he's the highest-paid man in the United States today. Last year, even with a job switch, he pulled down \$1,496,000. As president of Xerox, he collected \$419,000 in salary and bonuses, and then he moved

over to International Harvester, where he'll be getting \$1,077,000 a year.

Not only that, they paid him the million the first day he showed up on the job. How's that for a welcome-on-board gesture?

The question is, does President Carter know about Archie? Or about the 12.4-percent average pay increase for corporate executives. It's probably the very trend he had in mind when he urged businessmen to "set an example" and limit their pay hikes to five percent to help fight inflation.

That's his goal for this year, and we have yet to see any sign that executives got the message. But there's plenty of evidence that they did okay in 1977.

Corporate profits went up at an average rate of 15.6 percent, and in companies that made money, executive pay jumped 26.6 percent. On the other hand, where profits were down, salaries slumped 23.9 percent.

The big money, except for Mr. McCardell, seems to be in broadcasting and automobiles. Breathing hard on Archie's

bankbook was ABC president Elton Rule, who, with salary, bonuses, options, etc., made \$1,234,000. And right behind him was ABC board chairman Leonard Goldenson with \$1,113,000.

The only other seven-digit winner was James Lee, president of Gulf Oil, with \$1,099,000. Poor Henry Ford II had to settle for a mere fifth place and \$992,000.

And so it goes. Big bosses at IT&T, General Motors, Exxon, Rockwell International, Revlon and American Home products pulled in salaries like \$986,000, \$885,000, \$794,000, etc. The low man on the top-20 totem came in with \$770,000, on which we can assume he manages to make ends meet.

On top of all this, don't forget, the big corporations pile on the perks: country club memberships, chauffeured limousines, private jet, etc. And for the men who've made it all the way up, there are the superperks: income tax preparation, estate planning and private bodyguards.

It's all pretty heady stuff. But, as you scan down the list of lower-paid bosses,

those poor fellows in the 500-thou-to-200-thou brackets, you stumble across a sad set of statistics that tells it all in digits.

On January 3, 1977, the \$174,000-a-year chief executive of a company that lost \$136 million last year (let's keep him nameless; the sympathy factor, you know) resigned as president. And on May 2 he resigned as chairman of the board.

That same day the Number 2 man, who'd been earning \$80,000 (barely enough to even qualify in this league) moved up to become chairman-president at \$325,000, almost twice what the ousted chief was making. How do you figure that one?

There was even one familiar name on the list, and now I know that a neighbor up on the hill earned \$225,000 in salary, collected a bonus of \$190,000, and wound up 1977 with a total of \$415,000.

Smart, too. He ran his company's net profit up to \$187 million last year, a healthy bounce of 22 per cent.

Just one more thing, in case you were wondering. Old Dad didn't make the list at all.

A partial victory for business rights

Commentary by John D. Lofton, national columnist

WASHINGTON—Reacting to the Supreme Court's recent 5-3 ruling that Occupational Safety and Health Administration agents can no longer inspect private businesses without first obtaining a search warrant, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., a co-author of the 1970 OSHA law, says he is "shocked by the trust of the majority decision." He says that "anything" that impedes OSHA's "progress" is "greatly troubling indeed."

Well, in this case, the "thing" that has impeded OSHA's "progress" just so happens to be another thing — the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

First, a little background on "Marshall, Secretary of Labor, et al. v. Barlow's, Inc." On Sept. 11, 1975, an OSHA inspector showed up at Barlow's, Inc., an electrical and plumbing installation business in Pocatello, Idaho, and informed Bill Barlow, the firm's president, that he wished to conduct a search of the working areas of his business. Barlow asked the OSHA inspector (a) if any complaint had been received about his company, and (b) did the inspector have a search warrant? When the answer to these two questions was "no," Barlow refused the inspector admission to his business, citing the Fourth Amendment. The case ultimately ended up in the Supreme Court.

In their decision, Justices Burger, Stewart, Marshall and Powell rejected Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's contention that warrantless OSHA inspections were reasonable within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment. Citing a variety of sources, the justices declared:

"The Warrant Clause of the Fourth Amendment protects commercial buildings as well as private homes. To hold otherwise would belie the origin of that amendment, and the American colonial experience. An important forerunner of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, the Virginia Bill of Rights, specifically opposed 'general warrants, whereby an officer or messenger may be commanded to search suspected places without evidence of a fact committed.' The general warrant was a recurring point of contention in the colonies immediately preceding the Revolution. The particular offensiveness it engendered was acutely felt by the merchants and businessmen whose premises and products were inspected for compliance with the several Parliamentary revenue measures that most irritated the colonists. ... Against this background, it is untenable that the ban on warrantless searches was not intended to shield places of business as well as of residence."

The justices maintained that "if the government intrudes on a person's property, the privacy interest suffers whether the government's motivation is to investigate violations of criminal laws or branches of other Statutory or regulatory standards."

The Supreme Court majority ruled: "The degree of federal involvement in employee working circumstances has never been of the order of specificity and pervasiveness that OSHA mandates."



Two views: OSHA warrants restraints

Worker safety checks by appointment only

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK—Hundreds of thousands of Americans may be burned, poisoned, crippled and killed at work this year as the result of a Supreme Court decision on the enforcement of safety legislation. Indeed, if the logic of this court ruling is applied consistently, additional hundreds of thousands will be needlessly victimized in hotels, stores, office buildings, public vehicles, and restaurants.

The case involved the right of government inspectors to enter a work place to check on whether a company is complying with federally established safety regulations. Specifically, the matter referred to the practice of the U.S. Labor Department that has assigned 1,300 employees to check on some 6 million business establishments around the country to see that they live up to the standards of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

At best, the inspectors can only do a spot check. From 1971 to date, the Labor Department visited 400,000 sites — leaving another five and a half million to go. But, inadequate as such enforcement has been, it is better than nothing, and — since no business knows just when it will be checked — the surprise checks help to keep many honest.

But now the court has ruled that inspectors may not just drop in out of the blue. They must show "probable cause" to make a search.

"The authority to make warrantless searches involves almost unbridled discretion upon executive and administrative officers, particularly those in the field, as to when to search and whom to search," says the court.

Then how is enforcement to take place?

Apparently someone at the work site must establish a "probable cause." But this means that an employee a) knows what is violative of the law; b) will go through the hassle of contacting and informing the right agency; and c) will be prepared to incur the wrath of his employer for snitching.

Government spokesmen say "the effectiveness of the inspection system would be largely nullified if an employer could gain significant delay by refusing to permit an inspection without warrant."

But if the court ruling holds for factories, then it must also hold for hotels, buildings with elevators and fire escapes, department stores, diners, etc.

The court equates "unreasonable search and seizure" of the person or the person's home with inspection of business establishments. But they really are not the same.

It would be an intrusion for an inspector to walk warrantless into my kitchen to check my pots and pans; but it would be the duty of the same inspector to check the kitchen of a restaurant that makes a business of feeding the public.

A home is a private preserve; a business is a public place where people go to earn a living or buy goods or services.

As such, it is the duty of government to assign inspectors to check any and all such establishments at will ... with or without probable cause.

Observing the new Board of Aldermen

By RICHARD BULL WINKLE

Having observed the current Newton Board of Aldermen for the past five months, I have seen a clear picture emerging as to the quality, texture and style of this body.

I must preface this by saying I know the many long, thankless, frustrating, lonely hours that make up the total consideration process of most local legislation and in no way is this meant to demean or belittle those efforts.

One of the more disturbing aspects of this particular Board is the attitude of the more senior members about public hearings. On at least three occasions that I observed, those of a more liberal philosophical tendency subverted attempts by colleagues to put questions on the docket and let the public have its say.

When queried as to why they opposed particular public hearings, they replied that they "know" everything that will be said and only those with strong pro or anti sentiments will come out and foster wild scenes.

The fact that the public's right to be heard has been trampled on has been lost in the whole discussion.

The fact that maybe, just maybe, somebody out there might have a new idea or thought on a subject crosses their minds and is rejected.

Another factor coming slowly into focus is the definite weakening of the checks and balances on the Executive Department by the legislative branch as guaranteed by the city charter.

The City of Newton has a "strong Mayor" charter that says, except in some very narrow instances, only he may propose a financial matter to the Board of Aldermen for consideration.

The Board can accept, modify downward or totally reject the matter.

The charter, in its wisdom, as a check and balance, left the election of the city comptroller, treasurer and the clerk of the Board of Aldermen in the hands of the aldermen.

Only in overview operations, or in matters of policy does the Board get involved in the day-to-day operations of these departments, nor was it intended that they would.

The Data Processing Department has been an adjunct of the Treasurer's Department since the inception of data processing under Arthur Marr and Ted Scalfidi.

The mayor sought a replacement for Ms. Capofreddi, who has gone elsewhere, through an appointive position properly before the Board. While this was being debated, a new ordinance was introduced by Terry Morris that would place the appointive power in the Mayor's hands with active approval of the Board.

Monday evening, reconsideration of the ordinance (which nobody seemed to have an updated copy of) drew fire from Ald. Mark White as "a continual power grab from across the hall" (the Mayor's office). His arguments were that the Board was giving up its authority in the

Ald. Joseph McDonnell made the most cogent arguments in opposition when he pointed out the revised draft with amendments was not before the Board.

Another area of controversy was a \$6000 increase requested for the appointment of a new public works commissioner. This would bring the salary to \$36,000 (within \$800 of its top) and within \$1500 of the mayor's salary.

This item was chartered last week by Ald. Dick McGrath because he felt the appointment should come before the substantive committee (Public Facilities, which he chairs). He also indicated that suspension of the rules was not sought at a special meeting called at 6:30 June 1. He pointed out, if true, that the matter could only be approved with a three-fourths vote.

While President Matthew Jefferson agreed the rules were not suspended, the actions of the Board overrode that consideration!

Ald. Joe DePasquale contacted the City of Yonkers and found the candidate to be an assistant city manager with assessing and building background.

Ald. Paul Coletti reminded his fellow members that when the pay raises of the comptroller and treasurer were under discussion, no such largesse was considered.

Ald. Sue Schur warned fellow members they should not stand on principle.

Ald. Ernie Dietz said the city would be in chaos and it would be the Board's fault if the money were not approved.

Ald. McGrath offered to hold a special meeting next Wednesday of his committee to air the matter. To do less was irresponsible.

Again Ald. Joseph McDonnell pointed out that the mayor's search committee was a capable, competent group which only had the city's interest before it. He said it was patently absurd not to put the candidate before the Board and accused the Board of violating its own procedures.

Recommittal to committee lost 8-14.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.



most important division, and what kinds of checks and balances will there now be on the crucial information storage area? Ald. White further decried the centering of power in two or three people on the mayor's staff.

An interesting sidelight to this debate was the Law Department's position that Ald. Elaine Gentile not be allowed to vote on the Data Processing Department (on which she has much expertise) because her brother is a member of that department! I noticed that did not prevent other members of the Board from voting on budgets and items that affected their relatives.

Low tide

To the Editor:

How many readers remember the Florida land company that could only sell its land at low tide when it was not under water?

Well, it is going to happen in Newton Highlands. Pictures of this land on Brierfield Road just covered with water were shown to Conservation Commission members at Newton City Hall. Believe it or not, the builder has been given permission to build a house in a swamp.

Is this house going to be built on stilts? Maybe it will be like a submarine able to float around with the skunk cabbage?

Civil engineer Mr. Schiavone was quoted as saying, "the city could correct the water problem with a paved swale." The word "could" is not "would."

My dead-end street is still covered with leaves from last fall, and the sand from the winter is also still here as of June 6. Calling and calling does not bring results, as we have to wait our turn. But how many more seasons will pass before something is done? The once-white fence at the end of the street has not been painted in years, and the reflectors are gone.

Brierfield Road is supposed to get the water flowing off this new house. Mr. Schiavone said there are three catch basins to get this water. I can only clean off one, as there are two at the end of the street that are covered with growth and thorns.

Last year I was informed that there are 11,000 sewers in Newton, and only about 3000 can be cleaned out a year.

I really miss Mr. Pratt, as ever since he retired, Newton has been going downhill.

The person I feel very sorry for is my 80-year-old neighbor because he has his kitchen and all his appliances downstairs. Who will help him when the floods come?

Mr. Beckwith of the Newton School Committee will remember when I fought with his Auburndale neighbors trying to save Norumbega Park. The end came on a pre-election night.

Many times I have been called to help people in an area when they were in trouble. I was probably the only person that did not live near Sidney Hill, but I knew there would be cars and noise day and night.

A year ago last December the fight was getting a little nearer. That was Mr. Murley and his plan for Dedham Street. Last Tuesday, May 30, was a very hot night, and I sat and suffered at City Hall. There was an air conditioner, but it was not working because if you turn it on, you cannot hear the speakers.

I looked at these volunteers, this Conservation Commission that is supposed to conserve land. These people fought to save Deer Park with deer, but they will not save their neighbors.

Newton taxpayers are being sold down the river, and they will not rescue us. The builder had all these people that worked for him telling the commission what a wonderful job their boss would do. No one even checked their figures of six inches of peat.

No one from Newton's engineering department was there. Talk about a stacked deck.

Twenty years of fighting is a long time. Future callers, please try to call me only at low tide, and do not call during the rainy months. I may have to swim to City Hall, but I promise these conservation people the way they voted on May 30 will haunt them the rest of their days and nights.

Yes, now they are coming for my land. Now it is my turn.

Who should I call? Who will help? Now it is my turn, and there is no one left to fight with me. I am all alone and I wonder what area is next? Who will be next?

When will your turn come?
Claire Arafe,
 Newton Highlands

A better education

To the Editor:

On Thursday, June 22, there will be two referenda on the School Committee's actions to consolidate the Emerson and Hamilton schools.

I urge all Newton voters to vote "NO" on these referenda.

At the Hamilton School they are expecting next year's kindergarten class to have only four pupils. Can you imagine going to school for six grades with only three other classmates? What if someone doesn't like you?

The STEP scores show that in a very small school, such as Hamilton, test scores tend to decrease from year to year since these very small schools cannot provide the degree of intellectual stimulation available in a reasonably sized school.

It is estimated that it would cost about \$600 more per child to educate these children in the small, separate schools than in the consolidated schools. That means over \$180,000 of our very hard to raise educational funds are being spent just to keep two buildings open.

Think what \$600 per child could mean if it was devoted to real educational uses.

It is just not fair to the rest of the city for a neighborhood to ask us to spend so much to keep a school open when a better education could be available in a more reasonably sized consolidated school. The success of the Spaulding-Memorial consolidation shows this.

Again, I urge all Newton citizens to vote

Opinions

Newton at the crossroads

To the Editor:

During the last five years, the people of the City of Newton have been in constant battle with one another over whether low population neighborhood elementary schools should be closed and consolidated with contiguous schools.

The problem of declining enrollment and school consolidation is highly complex and has no simple answer. It has been studied by the National Institute of Education and by numerous colleges and universities. The findings of these studies have only one thing in common—no one has been able to demonstrate conclusively that school closings save money or improve education.

In this arena of confusion, the citizens of Newton must make a choice, on June 22, of whether or not to close the Hamilton and Emerson schools. The June 22 vote will mark the end of a five-year struggle.

The vote is final and binding and will undoubtedly guide School Committee members for many years to come.

Having studied the declining enrollment problem for many years, I see that this problem touches the heart of why some people move to Newton and why some people find Newton a desirable community in which to live.

Many people have moved to Newton and continue to live here because of our villages. Over the last 100 years, many of

our neighborhood elementary schools have become the focal points of our villages. The closure of the Hamilton and Emerson schools will unquestionably wound both the Lower Falls and Upper Falls villages.

Hundreds of years ago, when men and women first moved to Newton, they settled in villages. The villages varied ethnically, religiously and economically. Each village developed an identity so strong that people today refer to their residence in terms of villages, not in terms of the City of Newton.

Through these years, the neighborhood elementary school grew to become the focus of each village. For example, in Newton Lower Falls the Hamilton School is the only public building where the Lower Falls residents can assemble the dozens of community programs currently in operation.

Last year Newton was named an All-America City by the National League of Cities and Towns. Two of the reasons that Newton was cited were its community schools program and its neighborhood area council. If it were not for viable villages in Newton, we could not have had a community schools program or a neighborhood area council.

As a former Newton School Committee member, I often asked myself why the

Offensive exhibit

To the Editor:

Having devoted my entire working life to the arts, I was particularly interested to read in your May 25 issue that Jon Moscatolo, a local artist, was exhibiting his acrylic paintings in the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville and decided to see the show.

By the way, this show is being sponsored by Mr. Al Hurwitz, coordinator of visual and related arts for the City of Newton.

What I saw in the main corridor of the Center were huge hangings of color, the subject matter of most, negligible, and executed in the usual contemporary style.

However, if the School Department does want to exhibit various artist's works, I would like to stand and be counted as one of the many, and there have been many, who have objected to this particular presentation.

In fact, this exhibit has stirred up so

much criticism I find that Mr. Hurwitz had to defend himself as a sponsor, sending a memo throughout the Newton School System trying to soften the lambasting the show richly deserves.

First of all, those who work in the building are a captive audience, as well as those who have business there many times during the week. They have to walk by the hangings, enduring the "porno" and other obscene subjects because the "boss" insists they must stay.

Mr. Hurwitz suggests if anyone who doesn't care to see what is on the walls, can simply avert his gaze and look the other way.

Has Newton forgotten most of us today still have a moral code?

Mr. Hurwitz continues, "Compared to what has happened in Zaire the last few days, (the show) may not be all that shocking." Does an art exhibit have to be of shocking dimensions? And just where does Zaire come into this picture?

Paul B. Ash,
 Chestnut Hill

Newton schools are superior when some other school systems are of less quality even though more money is allocated to education.

It is my belief that people have viewed Newton as an excellent community because we are involved.

We are involved in our children's educations, our community, our villages, our government, our churches and temples. We are a community of people who care.

A community spirit cannot be built overnight, nor can it be transferred to another school district by closing a school.

The closing of a village elementary school is likely to cause a decay of the village, particularly if the school is left vacant to be vandalized. The Hamilton and Emerson schools were voted to be closed with no reuse determined.

On June 22, Newton will be at a crossroads in history. We will begin on a path which will probably not be reversed.

Do we proceed on a path of closing down village schools, or do we retain these schools, our community centers, which have given us a national reputation and have served us well for over 100 years?

It is high time those in charge of exhibits realize that huge, grotesque hangings do not an artist make. If they still insist hanging a one-man show, let them begin by hanging works of first graders, whose pure unadulterated subjects on the most part surpass the contemporary with long printed overtures telling of their equally long list of exhibits in the country.

This exhibit has offended many people. I am one of them.

Mr. Hurwitz has received many letters of criticism, and the exhibit goes on. Those artists who live on controversy and shock value will someday learn the art lover is really not interested in questionable subject matter, and those in charge of any exhibit must take higher standards by abiding by the desires of the viewers.

Arnold Black,
 Newton

all of her achievements and efforts would receive no mention at graduation. No chance to accept a "well done."

If commencement is to recognize achievement, how does one fail to recognize achievements such as these? If policy and tradition are so important, why aren't they adhered to consistently?

I want to communicate one thing to my sister. Ruth, you have given us as a family, and me as an individual, countless hours of joy and thrills in your three years at NNHS.

We have lived your ups and downs. We have felt your victories and defeats. We know you as you are. We love you for who you are.

You need never prove yourself to us. You can have the satisfaction of realizing that you have done your best, given your all. Nothing more can be asked of any man, woman or child. You have given us the best award of all, yourself, Ruth MacDonald.

James R. MacDonald,
 West Newton

Council thanks troops

To the Editor:

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, wishes to thank all the Cub Scouts, Webelos and Scouts who participated in the Memorial Day Parade.

Considering the unusual conditions (high temperature, long route and delays), all the boys and adult leaders from Packs No. 219, 243, 218, 302, 304, 331,

316, 348 and Troops No. 301, 331, and Explorer Posts No. 300 and 552 should be commended for the tremendous efforts they made.

It was a combined effort whereby both leaders and boys kept each other in good spirits.

Thank you, all!
 Norumbega Council, Waban

A vote for Senator Brooke

To the Editor:

I believe that it is appropriate for Newton voters to take a stand publicly on the issue of Senator Brooke's reelection. After all, he has been a Newton resident.

Several days before black leaders met and decided to change their enrollments to independent, I had determined to change my enrollment from Democrat to Republican for the sole purpose of giving my vote to Mr. Brooke. I am doing this although I have never met the man. I am doing this because I have read, listened and thought.

The vendetta against the senator by his daughters may or may not be justified. However, his family life and even the inference of being untruthful in a domestic matter should not be the determining factor in casting one's vote for the high office of senator.

Applause for the Globe story emanates from those who had firebombed Globe delivery trucks for its stand on busing. Ironical, to say the least.

The cheering crowd includes those who have encouraged children to throw rocks at school buses and write epithets for public view.

Are we to believe that there are two South Boston people who would have voted for Brooke if there were no divorce?

There is additional applause from the right-wing crowd, those who have made an issue of the Panama Canal treaty.

I recall being assigned to augment the Secret Service at the Potsdam Conference following my service as a young soldier in World War II.

Seated around a huge conference table were the leaders of the allied governments, including Harry Truman and Joseph Stalin.

I listened as the leaders of the United States, Great Britain and France effectively gave Russia control over the countries of eastern Europe.

My buddies and I had seen young men die in the war and we were dismayed as

we witnessed this giveaway. One of the people participating in the conference was Averill Harriman, and I was able to muster courage to approach him in the corridor.

I asked him why, after millions of human beings had gone through hell in a horrible war with Hitler's armies, we were now permitting Stalin to enslave the already brutalized people of eastern Europe? His exact response was, "If we didn't yield to the demands of Stalin, he would quickly overrun these weakened nations with his armies. Shall we fight another war, this time with Russia?"

Analogously, if the radicals in Panama riot and, possibly, destroy the canal, is it worth going to war about it?

I ask this as a strong anti-Communist and an active member of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority of which Senators Moynihan and Jackson are officers.

There are also highly vocal protests against Senator Brooke's votes on abortion.

Right to Life people would make this the sole issue in the elections of a president, senators and governors. If that issue alone is cause for determining that an elected official serves the people well, then we should discard our democratic system of government.

I say this although I believe in preserving life and not destroying it. In this regard, babies abandoned on the steps of hospitals and churches should tell us something, as should the 12-year-old mothers of babies for whom there are no adopting parents.

Finally, I mention Avi Nelson, Mr. Brooke's Republican opponent.

One occasion I watched him attempt to discuss issues with people who were knowledgeable in their fields. I had to turn off my TV because, in my opinion, Nelson was nauseating. If he isn't an opportunist, then I have never seen one.

Benjamin Wollass,
 Newton Highlands

Act on archives

To the Editor:

I totally agree with the position of the Graphic in support of a new archives facility at the Jackson Homestead.

For a relatively modest expenditure, the citizens of Newton have an opportunity to build a home for one of our most important community treasures—the

record of our past.

We have beaten the new central library issue around for too many years. Let's not do the same with the archives issue.

The time to act is now.
 John Stewart,
 Newton Lower Falls



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Newton firefighters' memorial services to be held June 11

The Newton Firefighters Association will hold its annual memorial services for deceased Newton firefighters on Sunday, June 11, at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. The services will be held at the monument dedicated to departed firefighters at Fire Department headquarters, 1184 Centre St.

In case of rain the ceremonies will be held indoors at Fire Station 3, adjacent to headquarters.

Candidate says he supports reform of criminal laws

Democratic congressional candidate Norman M. Walker of said this week if elected he will support the Kennedy bill to reform federal criminal laws.

Walker said he especially supports the key provision that would establish minimum sentencing guidelines for federal judges so one defendant wouldn't get probation and another go to jail for years for the same offense.

"Minimum and maximum sentencing guidelines, Walker said, promote peace and harmony. Usually it is the police who take it on the chin without minimum sentencing. They risk their lives to make an arrest and the convicted criminal is back on the streets a short time later.

"In Houston, recently, it worked the opposite way. Three policemen were convicted of beating and drowning a Mexican-American suspect. A federal judge gave a light one-year sentence. This led to rioting in the streets as Mexican-Americans kept chanting for justice. Twelve were hospitalized, including some policemen, and 30 arrested," Walker said.

Serves N-W Hospital 10 years

Marjorie Sara of Newton recently completed ten years of service at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was recognized in the employee newsletter.

Ms. Sara is the head cashier of the hospital.



Kandy Ferranti clowns around with the paper flowers she is selling at the Nonantum Fair. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Ms. Rivers speaks for Mrs. Harrington

Caryl Rivers, a journalist, author, and teacher, will be guest speaker at a fundraiser for Joan Harrington, candidate for state representative, on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Rivers, who teaches journalism at Boston University, wrote the book "Aphrodite at Mid-Century or Growing

Up Female and Catholic in Post-War America."

The event will be held at The Gallery at The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Donation is \$10. RSVP The Committee to Elect Joan Harrington, P.O. Box 64, West Newton, 02165.

DeNucci says ethics law will help state government

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) has termed House passage of the Common Cause ethics law as "a clear signal to the people of Massachusetts that the members of the House are serious about improving the climate of government in this state."

DeNucci said he voted for the measure (S. because "as painful as it might be to some people in public office, it was the right thing to do." The bill passed 215 to 12.

"It is a law the public demanded, it is a law the public ought to have," he said, "and it is a law which, in the long run, is going to be good for government itself."

The new ethics law would create a special ethics commission independent and outside of government structure, to monitor actions of policy-making public officials, both elected and appointed, at the state and county level.

A wide range of information about these officials' business and personal financial arrangements would be required to be filed with the commission. The commission would also be responsible for answering questions about potential or actual conflicts of interest.

The law also prohibits lobbyists from giving any gifts totaling more than \$100 in any calendar year to any policy-making

official subject to the statute.

The effort to have the conflict law enacted began in the House, DeNucci pointed out, where, for the past two years, changes in ethics rules have been considered and adopted.

"The law by itself will not stop someone bent on wrongdoing from doing wrong. But it does serve as a warning. It is a warning to those who chose to disregard it that they do so at their peril," he said.

"I believe this legislation may well be the single most important step we have taken in a decade to improve the standing of government with the people of Massachusetts," DeNucci said.

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Sozio Corp. opens new warehouse showroom

NORWOOD — President A.L. (Chuck) Sozio of the Sozio Corporation is pleased to announce the opening of a new warehouse showroom in Norwood, at 1001 Providence Highway, Dean St. Plaza.

"This is the first of our new warehouse showrooms to open," Sozio said. Others are planned.

The new showroom will carry major appliances and televisions, including Magnavox, RCA, Toshiba, Sharp, GE, Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Caloric, Tappan, Maytag, and Speed Queen.

The warehouse will display 1000 appliances with new models in cartons and floor samples. The new facility covers over 10,000 square feet.

Appliances will be sold at warehouse pricing direct to the customer. And customers will have the opportunity to save on display costs by picking up merchandise themselves," Sozio said.

All major appliances and televisions can receive factory authorized service.

Sozio stated, "We deliver what we sell and Sozio's buying power will give up warehouse pricing on TV's, stereos and appliances at our low, low, low prices.



A.L. (chuck) Sozio

Warning about aluminum wiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans a campaign to warn the public of potentially dangerous aluminum wiring in an estimated 1.5 American homes.

S. John Byington, the head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, told of the plans Monday during hearings by the House Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee into aluminum wiring systems installed between 1965 and 1973.

He said the way has been cleared for the government campaign now that a federal court has lifted a gag order sought by the aluminum industry on the subject.

Byington said, however, the problem is not easily solved.

"We believe that the problem with 'old technology' aluminum wiring systems can be eliminated," he said. "The major questions are what repairs are needed and how much they will cost."

"There is no 'quick fix' that we presently know of, if by 'quick fix' you mean a readily available, inexpensive solution of proven reliability," he added.

Using newer connectors designed for both copper and aluminum on the older wiring systems is not entirely satisfactory, he said, because such dual devices are not available for all types of replacements. Such a repair could cost \$300 to \$400 for the average suburban home, he added.

Byington said use of compression connectors to put copper strands on the ends of aluminum wire is also under investigation, but a pilot project showed that approach could cost \$600 to \$700 per home.

The agency has sued 26 manufacturers of wire and devices, asking that old-style aluminum wiring be declared an imminent hazard and that the firms be required to warn the public and make repairs.

Christian Scientists meeting

Christian Scientists were told here at their 83d annual meeting June 5 to put aside "busywork, organizational mechanics, and zeal for media exposure."

"The need today," said the Christian Science board of directors, in its message to the denomination's global membership, "is for more healing, more spirituality, meekness, humility."

"It's obvious that the present period is marked by a conspicuous lack of stability - in our homes, schools, and institutions, our commercial and public life as well as in individual experience," said the directors' statement.

The directors are principal officers of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, of which Christian Science congregations around the world are branches.

The board statement was read by Chairman DeWitt John. He reminded the several thousand gathered for the meeting that in 1894 Mary Baker Eddy, the denomination's founder, counseled: "The church, more than any other institution, at present is the cement of society, and it should be the bulwark of civil and religious liberty."

The chairman called on 20th century Christian Scientists to "go forward in the spiritual work which is the essence of the church - loving one another, restoring the lost element of Christian healing, overcoming sin, and living the life of a Christian."

In their yearly review of denominational activities, other church officers noted:

— a continuation of the gradual decline in membership, but also, an increase in the number of new branch churches formed during the past year (37 as compared with 22 in 1976).

— an increase in individual contributions to the church (double the level of five years ago).

— "significant stirrings of interest," among other Christian churches, in Christian healing, long a central aspect of Christian Science.

Named as the new president of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, was John R. Peterson, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science and the church's general counsel.

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• NEEDHAM • WEST ROXBURY

"OUR DELI"

RUSSE
GERMAN
BOLOGNA
\$1.19 LB

WEAVER
Chicken Roll
99¢
½ LB

DEUTCHMACHER
Liverwurst
79¢
SLICED
½ LB

SEA FOODS

OCEAN FRESH (COD)
**SCHROD
FILLET**
1.59 LB

FRESH
STEAK COD LB **99¢**

STUFFED
CLAMS **2/39¢**

ALSO AVAILABLE
FRESH SWORDFISH
FRESH SALMON

FROZEN FOODS

SEALTEST
**Light N' Lively
Ice Milk**
99¢
HALF
GALLON

SWEET LIFE
French Green Beans
3/\$1
9 OZ
SAVE
35¢

BANQUET
MEAT PIES
4/\$1
• Chicken
• Beef
• Turkey
8 OZ SAVE 48¢

FRESH PICKED
CORN **8/\$1**
FIERY RED
WATERMELON LB **15¢**

FIRM VINE RIPE
TOMATOES **3 LBS \$1**
GREEN
SWEET PEPPERS **39¢** LB

FIRST OF THE SEASON
PEACHES **49¢** LB
LONG WHITE
Calif. Potatoes **89¢**
5 LB BAG

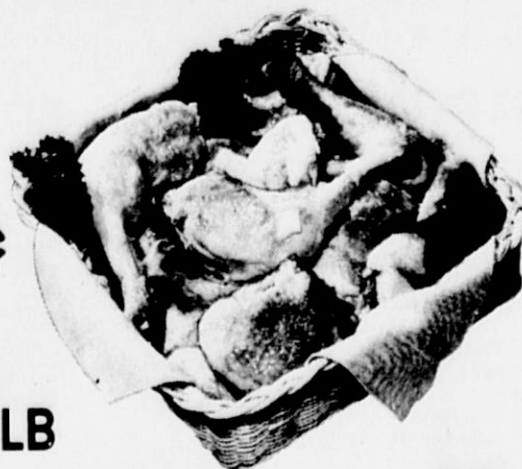
GET TO KNOW THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT Roche Bros.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS

SPLIT

2½ TO 3
LBS

59¢ LB



CUT UP CHICKENS **59¢** LB
PERDUE CUT UP CHICKENS **69¢** LB

SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEY

10 TO 14 LBS

79¢ LB



USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST



1.59 LB

Boneless Underblade Roast **BEEF CHUCK** **1.49** LB
BEEF CHUCK BLADE ROAST **1.09** LB
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **1.59** LB
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM RUMP ROAST **1.69** LB
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM STEAK ROAST **1.69** LB
BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST **1.99** LB

SCHWEPES

• Ginger Ale
• Diet Ginger Ale
• Club Soda

QTS
SAVE
47¢ **3/\$1**

SWEET LIFE Apple Juice

HALF
GALLON
SAVE
26¢ **89¢**

LA ROSA

• Thin Spaghetti
• Elbow Macaroni
• Medium Shells

1 LB
SAVE
65¢ **3/\$1**

BUMBLE BEE

Chunk White Tuna

6½ OZ
SAVE
30¢ **69¢**

SWEET LIFE

Mayonnaise

QT
SAVE
40¢ **89¢**

SWEET LIFE

Fruit Cocktail 17 OZ
Sliced Peaches 16 OZ

SAVE
29¢ **3/\$1**

SWEET LIFE

VEGETABLES

Medium Tender Peas 16 OZ
Whole Kernel Corn 16 OZ
Cream Corn 16 OZ
Cut Green Beans 15½ OZ

FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 15½ OZ
MIX OR MATCH

4/\$1

SWEET LIFE

KETCHUP

14 OZ
SAVE
29¢ **3/\$1**

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Backman gratified by Senate increase in social service funds

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) was hopeful of a final budget which "restores and expands various crucial social service programs. I am gratified to see the Senate approve many of the measures for which I have been working and for which I have filed legislation," he stated.

According to Backman, the Senate budget includes increased funding for the elderly home care program; a cost-of-living increase for families with children, and the elderly, blind and disabled; restoration of full medical benefits for General Relief recipients; and care and protection of abused children.

Six million dollars has been added to the governor's budget for services to the elderly. Backman said, "Hopefully with this increase in funding, we can avoid the waiting lists which the elderly were faced with last year." Backman pointed out, "This amount includes \$2 million to implement a sliding-fee scale, which would allow more elderly people to participate in programs designed to

insure their independent living in the community. A sliding-fee scale is vital to the existence of many elderly who are now entirely excluded from the home care program because their income slightly exceeds the income restrictions."

A further provision of the Senate budget includes additional \$26 million to restore hospital coverage for general relief recipients which was eliminated in 1975. The Senate budget also includes a 6.5 percent cost-of-living increase for the elderly, blind, disabled and families with dependent children.

Senator Backman also expressed his support of the Senate's elimination of funding for the Worcester Center for Violent Women. "Although the Conference Committee may restore this funding, I will continue to fight against the use of the label 'violent' as an excuse to warehouse women who have committed no crimes in a segregated, barred institution when, in fact, they are legally entitled to therapy in our presently deficient state mental health institutions."

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 12-16

Secondary School Lunches

Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it is not possible to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Each student should consult the menu board at his or her school for the following day's lunch menu.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, sliced peaches.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday

Breaded beef patty, peas and carrots, bread, fruit juice.

Wednesday

Cheese and hamburger pizza, raisins.

Thursday

Frozen fish fillet on roll, French fries, cookies.

Friday

Fruit juice, hamburger on bun, French fries.

Milk served with all meals.



Patricia Sweeney (kneeling) looks up at Geoffrey Huelette's mother, who watched as Newton Catholic High School seniors graduated Friday night. With Miss Sweeney is Janet Roche. Mrs. Huelette is a former teacher at the school. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Pines calls phone company decision 'Major victory'

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), intervenor in the New England Bell rate case decided recently by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, hailed the decision as a major and far-reaching consumer victory that could save Massachusetts consumers over \$10 million annually.

The decision limits the right of Bell charge for the use of customer-provided equipment.

Rep. Pines, who was represented in the proceedings by former Assistant Attorney General Paul Connolly, had urged the DPU to allow the telephone company to charge only for those services it actually provides.

In adopting the cost-of-service position put forward by Pines, the Federal Communications Commission rejected the phone company contention that extension service rates, which are not cost-based, were the appropriate starting point for determining a credit. "The perpetuation of an inappropriate rate, particularly when its burden is rather

whimsically imposed, is inconsistent with our regulatory purpose to assure that rates are fair and reasonable. We are not inclined to perpetuate and extend the application of such a rate in the absence of some compelling reason," the DPU stated.

The DPU order requires that there be no extension charge for those who provide their own extension phones, that the company recalculate the credit against the access line charge for those who provide their own main phones, charging only for the cost of what is actually provided, that the company file revised tariffs relating the various elements of an installation charge to the actual costs, and that the company devise within 30 days a proposal to provide customers with greater information about the composition of the lump sum service charge listed on customer bills.

Rep. Pines praised the efforts of Steve Morgan and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group for its assistance in the case.

Lemon trees, magazines missing after break-ins

Two lemon trees worth \$100 each were taken from Harry Quint Greenhouses in Newton Highlands sometime over the weekend, and "Hustler" magazines were reportedly taken during a break into a store in Upper Falls.

A side door was broken open sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning at Quint's, 1585 Centre St., Newton Highlands. The lemon trees were the only thing reported missing, police said.

Passarini Variety Store, 1195 Chestnut St., Upper Falls, was entered by breaking a glass in a rear door sometime between

Saturday night and Sunday morning. Ten Hustler magazines, between 55 and 100 cartons of cigarettes, and \$10 worth of candy was missing.

Officers on patrol discovered a break at Quailly Market, 2 Hale St., Upper Falls, at about 6 a.m. Saturday. Missing was \$105 from the register.

On Monday morning a man on Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, discovered his house had been broken into by someone entering through a kitchen window. Missing was \$300 in cash, a color tv, a stereo set, and a pocketbook with \$50 in it.

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580 High St., Dedham

Send Your Tennis Game to Camp.

Between June 12 and Aug. 27, better tennis for Adults and Juniors through TENNIS/NOW instruction. Weekly morning, afternoon, evening and late evening and 5 weekend sessions. All levels. 4 campers per court, matched up by careful pre-camp evaluation. The perfect tennis camp for the imperfect tennis game. Door-to-door transportation available.

For information, call 237-2212, or write to

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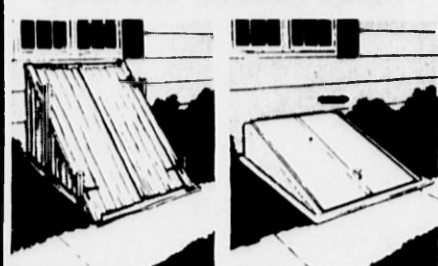
DIEHL'S HOME CENTER

1876



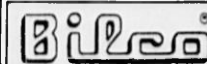
1978

WORN OUT WOODEN DOOR?



REPLACE IT WITH A MODERN BILCO DOOR!

Here's the way to add new beauty to your home. Replace that worn hatchway with a modern, all steel Bilco Door. It's ruggedly built, weather-tight, and so easy for everyone in the family to use! What's more, it will make your basement more secure against intrusion.



AMERICA'S FINEST BASEMENT DOOR

SIZE O 47"x58"	\$126.00
SIZE B 51"x64"	\$128.00
SIZE C 52"x72"	\$141.00
SIZE SL 51"x43 1/2"	\$141.00

180 Linden St.
Wellesley

Aluminum 20' EXTENSION LADDERS

Tough, safe, light in weight. An outstanding value.

AS LOW AS

\$59.15

Model D1120



NEW ENGLANDER SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS

6'0" size, precision-constructed of white aluminum, with insulated glass to keep extremes of weather outdoors. Hardware included.

WHITE OR BRONZE

6'-0" \$170.00

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Old Stone Banking Company has added an impressive figure to our savings collection. The 8% Savings Deposit Certificate is continuously compounded for a guaranteed effective yield of 8.45%, provided your funds remain on deposit for 8 to 10 years. Of course, you still have the option of choosing among our other savings plans, which are designed to meet your shorter term savings needs.

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Jerry Brown: Books now, can campaign be far behind?

By ROGER GITTINES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ready or not, the American public is about to be assailed with yet another round of presidential electioneering. The evidence is in the book stores: three new biographies of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Jerry Brown, thanks to his West Coast power base, unique style and strong last minute showing in the 1976 primaries, is the man to watch; and a trio of authors has been doing just that.

Robert Pack has written a straight forward study with the rather serpentine title of "Jerry Brown: The Philosopher Prince". Pack provides the historical data about Brown's childhood, family and Jesuit education. The overall effect is readable and revealing.

Interviews with friends, schoolmates and relatives form a backdrop against which the young politician performs. We learn something about Jerry's relations with Pat, his father and former California governor, but in the end he remains a puzzle.

Some of the missing pieces are supplied by Orville Schell.

His "Brown" is a kind of "day in the life of" approach. Brown is shown in action; and the portrait is generally favorable because the subject is allowed to paint in the boldest strokes himself.

Schell gives Jerry Brown the opportunity to expound on his favorite theories: "I see my role as identifying ideas that are on the margin and bringing them into the mainstream in a way that people can grapple with, digest and assimilate."

Schell, like Pack, succeeds in taking us a step closer to the source of the mystery, but not close enough.

J. D. Lorenz, a lawyer and social activist, also falls short with "Jerry Brown: The Man on the White Horse".

Lorenz has written a kiss and tell about his former boss, using an episodic format similar to the style of Norman Mailer or Hunter Thompson. The author vies with his subject for the center of attention. At the top of each chapter, for instance, there is a summary of the action to follow: "The author describes ways in which the Governor's associates prostrate themselves in

order to win the Governor's favor. A rite of initiation is scheduled for the author. The author suspects he has flunked the test."

Lorenz, former director of the California Employment Development Department, denies he has written a hatchet job.

"You talk to a lot of

people who work with Jerry Brown and they have very conflicting feelings about him," Lorenz said in an interview. "That's also true of a lot of the press who cover him in Sacramento, and I think it is true of a lot of California voters."

"On the one hand, there's this intrigued feeling that

people have; people are kind of attracted by this new sense of something. On the other hand, with a lot of people, certainly including myself, there's an uneasiness somewhere. He seems off the wall at times. He doesn't seem to care about anything, he seems a little bit like a kook."

Lorenz writes that Brown has devised a little stratagem for avoiding the political destruction that consumed so many promising careers in the 1970's: "Forget about solving the big problems in the real world. No matter what position you take, you're likely to be clob-

bered by some interest group. Concentrate on the small stuff. Lighten up. Practice symbolic politics. The symbols were a way out, you see. And survival was the name of the game."

Ultimately, Lorenz ab-

solves Brown for his sins. "Jerry Brown was the mirror of our society in the mid-1970's," he concludes. In other words, California and the United States get what they deserve.

All three books also act as mirrors; the surfaces reflect their authors' prejudices and personal perspectives, as well as unknown quantities that he

house, he ends up looking tall or short, broad or narrow, depending on the built-in distortion of the glass.

Lorenz, Schell and Pack have, for all the short-

comings, provided a service. Brown is not quite the unknown quantity that he once was as a result of these three books.

The public now has some information on a possible future contender for the Democratic presidential nomination; more certainly than it had when a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia, was elected President of the United States.

These Two Symbols Now Mean Better Savings for You!

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1. WHEN A&P BUYERS MAKE A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT A LOWER PRICE, WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. THAT LOWER PRICE IS AN ACTION PRICE. AND THESE ACTION PRICES ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR MONEY-SAVING WEEKLY SPECIALS!
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EGG NOODLES 2 12 oz. pkgs. 89¢ Dry Mix - 2 Envelope Package LIPTON ONION SOUP 2.8 oz. pkgs. 59¢ Disinfectant LYSOL SPRAY 6 oz. cont. 99¢ All Flavors BREYER'S YOGURT 8 oz. cont. 39¢ Hood - Cheese AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz. pkgs. \$1.09 Chocolate NESTLES MORSELS 6 oz. pkgs. 89¢	BISCUIT MIX 40 oz. box 69¢ For Furniture PLEDGE POLISH 7 oz. can 89¢ Howard Johnson's - Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE 11.1 oz. pkg. 49¢ Borden's FROSTED SHAKES 3 7.5 oz. cans \$1.00 Flavorful LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 ct. pkg. \$1.59 Seven Seas - Salad Dressing VIVA ITALIAN 16 oz. btl. 89¢
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We pick the best fruit & vegetables

SWEET - JUICY - RIPE

FRESH JUMBO CANTALOUPE

69¢

ea.

NOT THIS 45 SIZE NOT THIS 36 SIZE NOT THIS 27 SIZE BUT THIS 23 SIZE

RED-RIPE

TOMATOES

3 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

CALIF. - FRESH

BROCCOLI large bunch **59¢** ea.

TANGY-JUICY-FLORIDA

LIMES 10 for **\$1.00**

LARGE SIZE - SPANISH

ONIONS 2 lbs. **29¢**

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

WHOLE (2 1/2 to 3 LB.) FRYERS

59¢ lb.

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

BOX-O-CHICKEN

CONTAINS:
3 BREAST QTRS.
3 LEG QTRS.
3 NECKS, 3 WINGS & 3 SETS OF GIBLETS

59¢ lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/4 to 4 LBS. **55¢** lb.

BREAST QUARTERS WITH WING ATTACHED **65¢** lb.

LEG QUARTERS WITH PART OF BACK **59¢** lb.

CHICKEN LEGS **89¢** lb.

CHICKEN LIVERS 5 lb. box **\$2.49**

WINGS or LIVERS YOUR CHOICE! **59¢** lb.

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

Beef Chuck-Bone In **CHUCK BLADE STEAKS** CENTER CUTS! **\$1.29** lb.

Formerly Ground Chuck **LEAN GROUND BEEF** **\$1.39** lb.

Beef Chuck-Boneless **FILLET STEAKS** **\$1.69** lb.

Beef Chuck-Boneless **CHUCK ROASTS** **\$1.59** lb.

A&P Meat or **BEEF FRANKS** 1-lb. **\$1.09** pkg.

Chips, Halves, or Whole-Deli **VLASIC PICKLES** qt. **99¢** jar.

Available Wed.-Sat.-Fresh **COD or HADDOCK FILLETS** **\$1.89** lb.

Pork Loin-Whole **COUNTRY STYLE RIBS** **\$1.49** lb.

Pork Loin-Lean & Meaty **PORK BACK RIBS** **\$1.69** lb.

Ann Page **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. **\$1.59** pkg.

SLICED - WHITE

MARVEL BREAD

20 oz. loaf **29¢**

A&P - GRANULATED

5 LB. BAG SUGAR

5 lb. bag **99¢**

QUARTERS

A&P MARGARINE

3 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1**

REFRESHING

PEPSI-COLA

2 liter btl. **69¢**

DAIRY

PHILADELPHIA **KRAFT CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

KRAFT - SHARP **CRACKER BARREL CHEESE** 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.23**

CHEESE SPREAD **KRAFT VELVEETA** 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.09**

SUNDAE STYLE **A&P YOGURT** 4 8 oz. cont. **\$1.00**

SEALTEST - LIGHT N' LIVELY **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1 lb. cont. **69¢**

PILLSBURY - "POPPIN' FRESH" **CINNAMON ROLLS** 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **57¢**

SPAGHETTI

FRANCO-AMERICAN

14.8 oz. can **23¢**

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 lb. bag **\$2.49**

GREAT FOR FRYING

CRISCO OIL 24 oz. btl. **99¢**

DELICIOUS

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 15 oz. cont. **38¢**

Chicken Noodle **CAMPBELL'S SOUP** 5 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

For Your Dog **KEN-L-RATION** 6 15 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.39**

PRUNE JUICE 32 oz. btl. **59¢**

Ann Page **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 oz. jar **83¢**

Keeps Food Fresher **GLAD WRAP** 100 ft. roll **45¢**

Dish Detergent **IVORY LIQUID** 22 oz. cont. **77¢**

For Food Storage **BAGGIES BAGS** 25 ct. box **47¢**

Our Own **TEA BAGS** 100 ct. box **\$1.39**

Ann Page **TOMATO SOUP** 10.5 oz. can **16¢**

A&P **INSTANT DRY MILK** 20 qt. box **\$3.99**

Ann Page - Whole Kernel or **CREAM CORN** 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Bath Tissue **CHARMIN** 500 ct. rolls **81¢**

Soap Filled **BRILLO PADS** 10 ct. box **39¢**

Chlorinated **COMET CLEANSER** 4 oz. cont. **28¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Organic Wheat Germ & Honey **FABERGE SHAMPOO** 13 oz. cont. **\$1.09**

Antacid **MAALOX LIQUID** 12 oz. cont. **\$1.49**

A Choice Blend, Rich in Robust Coffees **Red Circle COFFEE** 3 1-lb. bag **\$6.99**

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FARM?

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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS 329-5000

College graduates in the Classes of '78

Newton residents who have received college degrees recently include:

Alfred University

Robin A. Kunitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Kunitz, undergraduate.

Bay Path Junior College

Irene A. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Goodman, undergraduate.

Bowdoin College

Michael S. Shockett, of 115 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre and David F. Cowbig, Jr., of 61 Verndale Rd., Newton, undergraduate.

Connecticut College

James D. Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe S. Glick; Jay R. Krasner, son of Mrs. Clair Krasner; Judith E. Rottenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Rottenberg; and Kim S. Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Rosenbaum; undergraduate degrees.

Cornell College

Thomas Vawter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Vawter. Undergraduate degree cum laude.

Curry College

Brian J. Valley, of 93 92 Farwell St., and Bunny M. Aronson of 65 Longfellow Rd., undergraduate degrees.

Dean Junior College

Matthew Avruich of 48 Duxbury Rd., Mark Christenson of 148 Parker St., and Donna Podufaly of 133 Winslow Rd., undergraduate degrees.

Simmons College

Jeanne Kalman, daughter of Mr. Albert Kalman, graduate; Dorothy R. Bell of Morton Street; Andrea Riff, daughter of Jean Shapiro; Teby G. Steinberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gross formerly of Newton Highlands; Nancy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wheeler; Teresa A. Young of Marlboro Street; and Sheryl A. Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levitt; undergraduate degrees.

Boston University School of Medicine Steven M. Matloff of Commonwealth Avenue, cum laude, graduate degree.

Aquinas Junior College

Newton: Donna Antonellis and Audrey Chisholm, magna cum laude; Gemma De Giovanni, cum laude; Sandra Fay, June Lavorgna, Delores McDonald, Mara Mazola, Mary Ellen Mulvaney, cum laude, Tina Piccirilli, Debra Shelton and Maura Vasesian.

Also, from West Newton: Donna DiGianvittorio, magna cum laude; Marie Bradley, Michele Breton, Cheryl DiPrima, Lisa Sturniolo and Mrs. Ruth Valente, Auburndale; Maureen A. Murphy, Newton Highlands; Cheryl LeBlanc, Newtonville; Elaine Flaherty, Anne Keaveney and Claire Lawless, all cum laude. Undergraduate degrees.

Case Western Reserve University

Laurel Cibley of 63 Rosalie Rd. and Stephanie F. Levey of 276 Greenwood St., graduate degrees. Susan Benaron of 9 Burnham Rd. magna cum laude, undergraduate degree from Western Reserve College.

Colby College

Gary M. Lamont, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alton W. Lamont, Jr., of Wayland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Lamont of Newton. Magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, undergraduate degree with distinction in mathematics, administrative science and economics.

Also, from West Newton: Donna DiGianvittorio, magna cum laude; Marie Bradley, Michele Breton, Cheryl DiPrima, Lisa Sturniolo and Mrs. Ruth Valente, Auburndale; Maureen A. Murphy, Newton Highlands; Cheryl LeBlanc, Newtonville; Elaine Flaherty, Anne Keaveney and Claire Lawless, all cum laude. Undergraduate degrees.

Private school commencements

Graduations from the following private schools have been announced by the schools:

Rivers School

Rivers School, Weston, was scheduled to award diplomas today (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. in the 61st commencement.

Graduating are: Jeffrey Bush, Auburndale; Jonathan Bello, Craig Belson, Alan Davidson, Jeffrey Krasner, Steven Kravitz and David Kriedberg, Newton.

Deerfield Academy

Jonathan P. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raymond of Newton Centre, received his diploma June 4 from Deerfield Academy in Deerfield at the 179th commencement.

Dana Hall

Dana Hall commencement ceremonies were held May 26. Newton graduates are:

Philippa Budding, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm M. Budding of Auburndale; Kelley-Jo Kosow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosow of Newton Centre; Gail Macalaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Macalaster of West Newton; Heidi Saraceno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Saraceno of Newton; Elaine A. Coles, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Field of Waban; and Ann Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Holton of Waban.

Beaver Country Day

Students who graduated in the Class of 1978 Tuesday at Beaver Country Day School are:

Hedy Cyker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cyker; Pamela Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Golden; Peter Kaufman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Kaufman; Torsten Kaack, son of Ingo Kaack; Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller.

Also, Gayle Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milton; Nancy Narva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Narva; Charlotte Rittenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rittenburg; Susan Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Rogers; Pamela Savoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wekstein; Nanci Slotnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Slotnick; and Amy Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Simons.

Mount Saint Joseph

Diplomas were awarded Friday, May 26, by Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton. Newton graduates are:

Clare DiGiovanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiGiovanni; Mary Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons; Mary Ann Prendeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prendeville; Kathleen Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Smith; and Holli Vara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vara.

Miss Prendeville was the valedictorian and ranked first in her class.

Walnut Hill School

Walnut Hill School, Natick, will hold its 85th commencement Friday, June 9, at 11 a.m.

Among the graduates will be Anna Maria L. Corsetti of West Newton.



JEAN KALMAN, daughter of Mary Kalman of Newton Centre, graduated Wednesday, June 7, from the Audline School for the Deaf, Brattleboro, Vt. She was a member of the Junior National Association of the Deaf, secretary of her junior class and a varsity cheerleader for three years. She plans to go to the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y. and major in media.

Johns Hopkins University

Susan Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weiner of Arnold Road, undergraduate degree.

Lesley College

Virgin M. Malakie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Malakie of West Newton, cum laude, undergraduate.

Lee A. Arslan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmi Arslan; Lisa A. Zimmer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alex Zimmer; Cynthia L. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Gordon; and Carol J. Paisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Paisner. Undergraduate degrees.

Laboure Junior College

Catherine M. Clark and Diame M. Carney of Newton, undergraduate degrees.

Pine Manor College

Robyn L. Yaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Yaffe, undergraduate degree.

Colby-Sawyer College

Kimberly A. Dyett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dyett, Jr., undergraduate degree.

Kenyon College

Sally Nusbaum of 25 Huntington Rd., undergraduate degree.

Regis College

Karen Edmonston of 81 Grove St., and Marjorie F. Gilbert of 73 Davis Ave., graduate degrees. Deborah M. Soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito L. Soprano; Barbara A. LeBlanc, daughter of Roger J. LeBlanc; Jo Joanne Cipriano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cipriano; Susan J. Bartzak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bartzak; undergraduate degrees.

Skidmore College

Ronald N. Braunstein of 67 Prentice Rd.; Ellen S. Lipson of 102 Oakdale Rd.; Judith A. Lipson of 234 Arnold Rd.; and Lia Lisa A. Miller of 62 Deborah Rd., undergraduate degrees. Smith College

Irene Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerner, undergraduate degree.

Swarthmore College

Steven A. Wartofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Wartofsky, undergraduate degree with high honors.

Trinity College

Gary D. Markoff of 34 Donna Rd., Susan L. Eckles of 656 Grove St., and Clark W. Patteson of 96 Lenox St., undergraduate degrees.

Tufts University School of Medicine Nancy Zimble of West Newton, graduate degree.

University of Massachusetts Medical School

Richard B. Edison and Neil A. Grossman of Newton Centre; Stephen R. Gorfine and Michael B. Roberts of Newton; and Peter Wyman of Auburndale, graduate degrees.

UMass-Boston

Leonard H. Domba, of 33A Wesley St.; John P. Winslow, 158 Adams St.; Stephani F. Dwyer, 24 Ripley St.; Paul L. Linn, 128 Herrick Rd.; Gregory S. Messina, 1424 Centre St.; Joan Warshaw, 56 Oak Hill St.; Susan M. Campbell, 93 Floral St.; Joan M. Galvin, 1243 Walnut St.; Daniel H. Merian, 120 Dickerman Rd.; Patricia A. Buntin, 30 Ricker Rd.; Dorothy L. Tamlyn, 21 Chase St.; and Theodore V. Rye, 105 Gordon Rd. Also, Zaiga J. Gosts, 140 Beethoven Ave.; Fern

O. Marx, 29 Thurston Rd.; Leonard P. Bird, 39 South Gate Pk.; Dorothy M. Morrissey, 12 Ardmore Rd.; Samuel J. Voskeritchia, 304 Derby St.; Margo A. Alexander, 282 Melrose St.; Sue D. Margolin, 215 Grove St., undergraduate degrees.

Wellesley College

Jeanne Louise Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ayers; Jacqueline Turin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hall; and Nancy D. Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mosher, undergraduate degrees.

Wesleyan University

PD Livingston Carroll of 215 Albarnele Rd., graduate degree. David M. Karnovsky, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Morris J. Karnovsky;

Charles J. Krinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krinsky; Thomas W. Kenslea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Kenslea; Judith A. Sidman, daughter of Mrs. Jean Sidman; Bruce A. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Phillips; and Teresa J. Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weaver, undergraduate degrees.

Roger Williams College

Philip E. Goodman, son of Irving Goodman, undergraduate degree.

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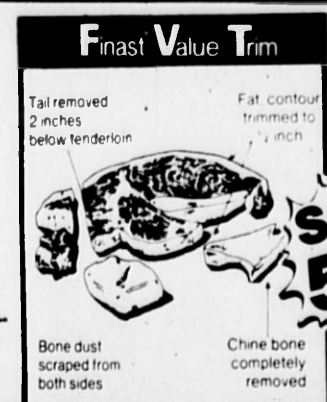
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Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 200 **\$1.79**

Public Works

commissioners in comparable and nearby communities.

A check of four communities this week showed Newton as the lowest-paying of all, even with the \$30,000 budgeted for public works commissioner starting in July, but no city or town checked pays 8 Brookline, the smallest (7 square miles, 100 miles of streets) pays its highway superintendent \$33,368.

Cambridge (7 square miles, 117 miles of streets) pays its PW commissioner \$34,310.

Quincy (17 square miles, 171 miles of streets) pays \$32,730.

Waltham (13.5 square miles, 157 miles of streets) pays \$31,424.

Newton has 18 square miles and 300 miles of streets. Its most recent PW commissioner, Gene Larson, fired in

December, received \$27,000.

The Board of Aldermen did not like the way the request for \$6000 more was presented to them — as somewhat of an emergency last week at a special meeting.

Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, felt strongly that the matter should have gone through the usual committee process, but the mayor's office felt that faster action was necessary in order to get Rowe hired.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell argued Monday night that the \$6000 should not be acted on separately from Rowe's appointment.

McDonnell said that the only control over the PW commissioner's appointment is the \$6000 appropriation, and criticized the mayor for not submitting

the appointment and the \$6000 request together.

The Board may reject an appointment by the mayor by a two-thirds vote.

Newton does not have a good track record in the past few years in regard to public works commissioners, and the latest fiasco will reinforce the general opinion among area public works directors that Newton is not good place for public works, as one commissioner put it this winter.

Jane Pitt admitted that she is concerned about the reputation Newton is getting.

Rowe, reached by telephone Tuesday, said he has no public comment on the matter. Whatever comment he has, he said, will be in a letter to Mayor Mann to be sent this week.

Levitt

according to Fritz, and at that point three men allegedly jumped him.

Fritz, in a telephone interview Tuesday night, said Levitt told him a sack was put over Levitt's head and he was forced into a van that was in a garage connected to the house.

He was then taken to a home in Newton, Brookline, or Boston and held for three days in an attic, Lt. Marchand said.

Lt. Marchand said men came in and made statements to Levitt about keeping the Jewish faith.

After three days in the attic Levitt claims he was taken to somewhere on Long Island where the treatment continued for eight or nine days, police said. He was then taken to Camp Emunah in Greenfield, N.Y., where he was held for about three days before escaping, according to Newton police.

Fritz said Levitt was being guarded in a cabin at the camp the night of his escape. He was in bed in his street clothes, and when he heard the changing of the guard in front of the cabin, he was awake. He waited until he thought the guard was asleep, and then poured soapy water over the squeaky hinges of the door, opened it, and fled.

Levitt told his story to a family in the first house he came to at about 6 a.m., and they called the New York State Police, Police said.

Newton police confirmed that Levitt was reported missing by one person when New York police called. Later that day New York police arrested Frank Leavitt, 37, of Greenfield, N.Y., and charged him with unlawful imprisonment.

Lt. Marchand said Newton police have not seen the victim since the alleged incident. According to what he has said on the phone, "he was assaulted a few times, but not severely," Marchand said.

The victim is arranging with Jews for Jesus to fly out to the East Coast one day next week, police said, and at that time there will be a probable cause hearing in Newton District Court.

Marchand said no one has yet been charged in Newton with any crimes, but Levitt has given descriptions of two of the men who abducted him in Newton.

Lt. Marchand said that Ms. Cox and Levitt were married on Saturday, June 3.

Levitt was a full-time student at Boston University for a while until he stopped to take a job, Marchand said. He was going to school at nights and recently decided to become a full-time junior at UMass Boston.

Levitt's car was found at Logan Airport on May 19, the day after his alleged abduction, with a parking ticket stamped 9:25 p.m. that day, according to reports, and police believe the car was put there as a plant.

Newton Co-op businessmen form new group

The new Newton Centre and Professional Organ recently to organize the interests of the local business professionals.

Up for discussion was the systems under consideration: Cypress Street and Phelan streets. Alfred Bugeau Inc. Corporation in Dedham is members on the proposed these locations. The members to request the city to go ahead with the money aside for possible future.

Barbara Levy was appointed president. As one of her first appointments a by-laws composed of Attorney Fran Charlette Michaelson, Elliot and Linda Lauer.

The by-laws for the new will be presented and discussed next meeting scheduled for June 27, at 8 a.m. at Restaurant in Newton Centre.

Anyone engaged in commercial Newton Centre business district to attend.



A booklet on bicycle safety for third and fourth graders has been prepared by Street Safety Sponsors and is sponsored locally by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Newton Kiwanis foundation. Involved (from left): Merle Gordon of Street Safety Sponsors; Robert Tennant of the Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, Police Safety Officer Lt. Charles Feeley and Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Lewis B. Songer.



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IN FOCUS



Lester Henry



Hilding Carlson



Rev. H. C. Buchmueller

Photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Men fill in volunteer slots

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

As the numbers of female volunteers dwindle, male volunteers are taking up the slack. At Norwood Hospital, for example, a group of retired men are spending from three to seven hours a week volunteering.

Last year, there were 510 male and female volunteers contributing nearly 50,000 hours to the hospital according to Mrs. Irja Weber, director of volunteer services. The auxiliary presented the hospital with a check for \$50,000 in 1977.

Among the men volunteering are Bob Hope, Hilding Carlson, Lester Henry, Alfred Ferguson, Albert Van Wagenen, Rev. H.C. Buchmueller, Alton Fisher and Theodore Belitsa. All, except Mr. Belitsa, were interviewed at the hospital last week.

At Norwood Hospital, volunteers and the auxiliary volunteers are separated by a fine, almost indistinguishable line. The auxiliary owns and runs the coffee shop, the gift shop and runs the annual Heartbeat show. Volunteers work in the hospital with patients or in various departments.

Until recently, there were no men who were members of the auxiliary. The first to join was Mr. Belitsa followed by Carlson.

Volunteers often find out about the need from friends. Henry had retired three years ago from Stone & Webster Engineering firm and last March was told by a friend about the need for volunteers at Norwood Hospital.

He works in the physical therapy department wheeling patients to therapy and bringing them back to their rooms. He averages about three hours a week at the hospital.

"I enjoy doing this...I enjoy the feeling of being useful and wanted." He is also contributing to keeping down the expense of being in a hospital since his presence frees staff to function elsewhere.

The only other patient escort is Albert Van Wagenen who is the retired news editor of the West Roxbury and Parkway Transcripts. Van Wagenen works about six hours a week spending two afternoons at Norwood Hospital.

"It gives me something to do...I can walk over and the staff is always happy to see us and the patients are grateful. We work with a nice group and they make us feel welcome and appreciated."

While Van Wagenen and Henry are somewhat afield of their former professions, Hilding Carlson uses his experience in publicity.

Carlson retired from Factory Mutual in 1974 and shortly before that offered Norwood Hospital help with construction utilizing his background in fire protection engineering.

However, the need was in publicity and Carlson had the expertise. Maureen Goldfarb, second vice president of the Norwood Hospital Auxiliary and co-chairwoman of the publicity committee said "he came at a time when I needed help...he has taken over a lot of publicity work for me."

For Rev. H.C. Buchmueller, volunteering sprang from the "urge to be in the environment of a hospital." Rev. Buchmueller, the father of David Buchmueller, Norwood Hospital administrator, is a retired hospital ad-

ministrators from Central Iowa. He spends four hours a week taking care of the coffee shop's receipts.

Rev. Buchmueller noted that the addition of males to the ranks of volunteers has become increasingly more common. In fact, he said that in the Midwest, "the trend is to more and more male candystripers."

Alfred Ferguson was looking for a change after he retired from Stone & Webster Engineering firm and he volunteers about four hours a week working in the accounting office. "I feel I am making a contribution. I also live alone and it is my chance to be with people...it is therapy for myself."

Alton Fisher, who is an electrician began by volunteering a few hours a week and now gives seven hours a week. "It occupies my mind...there is nothing like working down here," he said.

Although the other volunteers work at the hospital as singles, Sandra and Bob Hope work as a team for the Friends of NORCAP—Norwood Hospital Comprehensive Alcoholic Program.

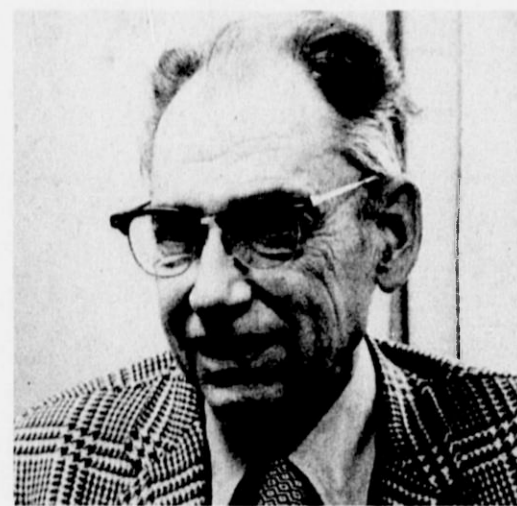
Hope is the coordinator of the group and estimates that some weeks they work 40-50 hours a week and other weeks, they don't give any hours. The NORCAP office is on Winter Street, Norwood.

It is there that fundraising efforts, a newsletter and telephones are worked on by volunteers. Each activity is worked on by different committees.

In the future when a building is constructed at Foxboro, Hope said "we will need considerable assistance from volunteers" who can give hours either during the day or evenings.

NORCAP has graduated 2400 people since it began. Their graduates come from 11 cities and towns and Hope said "they are going through at the rate of 14 a week." Today, there are roughly 500 members of Friends of NORCAP who pay \$5 a year dues to cover the costs of mailings.

For information about any of the volunteer services, call Mrs. Weber, 769-4000, ext. 250.



Alfred Ferguson

THE READERS WRITE... Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

That special luncheon for your club or summertime visitors needn't put you in a dither. No ma'am, not if you have some breast of turkey in the freezer, ready to cook or already roasted and cut in julienne style.

You need only blend the turkey with a flavored dairy sour cream, quickly cooked Chinese pea pods, grapes and water chestnuts to serve as a salad on Chinese noodles for an elegance of its own.

Even though the salad is good enough to stand on its own merits, it has a bonus. That comes in the form of Deviled Eggs which have both butter and sour cream mixed with the yolks. This adds substance as well as the garnish to the unusual salad.

Should you long for a taste of coffee to top off this luncheon, then plan on having a single tablespoon of the instant powdered variety extended with milk and coffee ice cream. The recipe given provides five cups which should give adequate servings of one and one-fourth cups to four people. And since this is an ice cream beverage with milk it should solve the drink-dessert beverage problem.



ORIENTAL TURKEY SALAD SUPREME

4 to 6 servings

- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods
- 3 cups cooked turkey, cut into thin strips
- 1 cup green grapes, halved
- 1 cup thin diagonally sliced celery
- 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Chow mein noodles

Cook pea pods according to package directions for boiling. Soak in cold water for 5 minutes, drain. Combine pea pods, turkey, grapes, celery and water chestnuts. Chill, covered, several hours. Combine sour cream, onion, salt, vinegar, ginger and paprika. Chill, covered, several hours to allow flavors to blend. Just before serving, combine two mixtures; toss gently. Spoon salad over chow mein noodles.

DEVILED EGGS

Yield: 24 eggs

- 1 dozen eggs, hard-cooked, shells removed
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- Watercress, if desired

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Place egg yolks in large mixer bowl; reserve egg whites. Add remaining ingredients, except watercress, to egg yolks. Beat until smooth and creamy. Pipe egg yolk mixture through pastry tube into reserved egg whites. Chill covered 1 to 2 hours. Garnish with watercress.

COFFEE COOLER

Yield: 5 cups

- 3 cups cold milk
 - 1 tablespoon instant coffee
 - 1 pint coffee ice cream, softened
- Combine milk and instant coffee in blender container. Add ice cream and blend until of desired consistency. Serve immediately.

KITCHEN CORNER

One of the world's biggest potato chip fans is an internationally known actress, artist, author and hostess. She's Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and she's got a very special fondness for chips.

"It's hard for me to imagine ever living without chips. We use them for, in, and with all sorts of foods from meatloaves and fish to party snacks and hors d'oeuvres," this society hostess said.

One might wonder why such a woman cares so much about chips, but it's simple: There's a potato chip in her family tree. It was her husband's great-great-grandfather, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who played a major role in the invention of chips 125 years ago this August.

It happened in 1853 at Moon's Lake House restaurant in the fashionable resort town of Saratoga Springs, New York. While dining there one August evening, the Commodore complained that his friend potatoes were sliced too thick and sent them back to the kitchen.

The chef, an American Indian named George Crum, was outraged at the insult. So for spite, he sliced up a new batch of potatoes paper-thin, boiled them in oil until they were crisp, salted them and served them to the waiting Commodore. To Crum's surprise, the potato slices were a hit. That's how the potato chip was created and along with it, a Vanderbilt family legend.

Marylou Whitney recently reflected on this bit of folklore and decided to honor the Commodore by sharing her favorite potato chip recipes with other chip lovers.

In Mrs. Whitney's "The Potato Chip Cookbook," she says "...I never dreamed, as I munched away on those crispy and crunchy potato chips each day after school...that I would someday find that its founder was none other than my husband's great-great-grandfather, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. Upon making this great discovery last year, I immediately started a collection of potato chip recipes."

The cookbook features recipes using potato chips in some fun and unusual ways. Chips are an ingredient in entrees like Tuna Casserole and Chicken and Potato Chip Dumplings and even a crunchy addition to a dessert.

"The Potato Chip Cookbook" is only one example of the boundless energy of this extraordinary woman. She has authored three other books, and starred opposite Lee Marvin in the movie, "Missouri Traveler." She is also an accomplished artist with paintings hanging in the permanent collections of the Syracuse, New York, Art Museum, the National Gallery of Art and others.

Mrs. Whitney's hard work has helped raise more than half a million dollars for charity, and prompted a Kentucky school board to name a new secondary school in

her honor, and the government of Spain to award her the Order of Isabela la Catolica for her architectural restoration work in Trujillo.

Mrs. Whitney is truly a Renaissance woman who successfully combines family, friends and favorite projects into an active and productive life. And true to her special style, she serves potato chips in silver bowls at her fanciest social functions.

Here is a recipe from her book:

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 4 zucchinis (medium size)
- 1/4 pound hamburger
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup crushed potato chips
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Pepper

Cook zucchinis whole in salted water until done. Cut each in half lengthwise. Remove meat from shells and mash well. Cook the hamburger and onion in a skillet. Drain off grease. Mix with zucchini meat. Add 1/2 cheese, potato chips, egg, thyme, paprika and pepper. Fill up the zucchini shells. Place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the rest of the cheese and a little more paprika. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1/2 hour. Serves 4 to 6.



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney

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Engagements



Betsy Dennis

Dennis-Coval

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dennis of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Mr. Robert L. Coval of Brookline. . .
He is the son of Mrs. Helaine S. Coval and the late Donald S. Coval.
The future bride is a 1978 graduate of Syracuse University, where she received her BS degree in special education.
Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Syracuse University, where he received his BS degree in accounting. He is currently an accountant with Leo Wasserman Inc. of Boston.
A December wedding is planned.



Susan Carty

Carty-Rapoport

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Carty of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth, to Mr. James Jeffrey Rapoport of Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rapoport of Belmont.
Miss Carty and Mr. Rapoport are both graduates of Belmont High School, class of 1971, and Boston College, class of 1975.
Miss Carty is a systems analyst for General Electric Company. Her father is president of Massachusetts Blue Cross.
Mr. Rapoport is an assistant sales manager at Honercraft, Inc., of which his father is president.
A September wedding is planned.

Silver-Silverman

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silver of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Harriet, to Mr. Stuart David Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silverman, also of Newton Centre.
Ms. Silver attended the University of Washington, Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, and graduated cum laude from Boston University's School of Education in 1976. She taught special needs children in Israel for a year and is now employed by the Bellingham Public Schools as a special needs teacher.
Mr. Silverman, a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School, was graduated in 1973 from George Washington University. He received his M. Ed. from Springfield College the following year and is now a guidance counselor for the Lexington public schools.
A December wedding is planned.



Laurel Silver and Stuart Silverman

Mercuri-Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Mercuri of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. Fred Erick Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of Newton.
Miss Mercuri was graduated from Needham High School in 1976, and is employed as a beautician at Michael's Beauty Salon in Needham.
Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Newton High School, is employed with BHF Printing Company of Newton.
A May, 1979, wedding is planned.



Sharon Mercuri

Dante Alighieri Society Ballo Beatrice Saturday

The Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts will conclude its cultural activities of the academic years by sponsoring the historic honors presentation, the Ballo Beatrice.
The event will take place Saturday, June 10, in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza.
Presentees are a group of young women from Greater Boston noted for academic achievement and volunteer service to their individual communities.
The theme of the Ballo Beatrice is

classic and reflects the elegant tradition. Upon taking their "bows" and being honored and presented to society, the presentees are introduced to the consul general of Italy and dignitaries of the Italian-American community.
Serving on the committee planning the event is Mrs. Nunzia Forte of Newton. . .
Among the presentees are Clare Frances DiGiovanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiGiovanni of Newton; and Kathleen Anne Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Newton.

Campus notes

Jennifer C. Barber of 33 Orient Ave., has received a Mary Low Carver Prize in Poetry at Colby College.
Among 17 college students from around the nation selected to attend the summer training program in biomedical Me research at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, is Hillel R. Alpert of 18 Vineyard Rd.
Lisa Stults of 29 Kewadin Rd. has won a physical fitness award at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School.

Newly elected president of the Student Association of Aquinas Junior College is Maureen Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley of Newton. Maureen was also awarded the Robin Redding Scholarship for the coming year.

Ann Rogers, music teacher in the Newton schools will attend a music educators summer workshop at Berklee College of Music in July.

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Susan Walls, 23, of Tempe, Ariz., nurse; and Stephen Bortman, 27, of Tempe, Ariz., scientist.
Ellen Feinberg, 26, of Palisades Park, N.J., administrator; and Robert Butler, 28, of Palisades Park, N.J., student.
Sara-Jane Gitter, 20, of 24 Daniel St., Newton, medical assistant; and Frank Silber, 22, of Brookline, pharmacist.
Ruth Liberfarb, 37, of Hyde Park, physician; and Edward Altschuler, 47, of 55 Montrose St., Newton, physicist.
Karen Waters, 23, of Brookline, secretary; and Steven Seligman, 28, of 9 Chapin Rd., Newton, business.
Anne O'Brien, 22, of 22 Central Ave.,

Newtonville, switchboard operator; and Philip Natale III, 23, of 20 Harrison St., Newton Highlands, contractor and student.

Marcia Munday, 26, of 181 River St., West Newton, sales representative; and George Terrio, 34, of 165 Highland St., West Newton.

Michele Gillis, 24, of 24 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, an administrative secretary; and Robert Geist, 31, of 24 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, manufacturer.

Karen Clemons, 21, of 56 Rockland Pl., Newton, mortgage teller; and Curtis Ross, 22, of Framingham, sales.

Marcy-Allen Rosenberg, 26, of 303 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, teacher; and Stephen Zophin, 27, of Wayland, manufacturer's representative.

Carol Robinson, 34, 1007 Beacon St., Newton Centre, at home; and Robert Spangenberg, 45, of 1007 Beacon St., Newton Centre, attorney.

Barbara Bauma, West Medford, restaurant proprietor; and Joseph Leary, 35, of 27 Regent St., West Newton, insurance.

Moon Lew, 22, of 166 Lexington St., Auburndale, nurse; and Laurence Wood, 23, of Middleton, applications programmer.

Marta Malatian, 26, of Belmont, administrative assistant; and Enrico Di Benedetto, 22, of 19 Marion St., Newton, bank clerk.

Janet Samuelson, 27, of Belmont, computer programmer; and George MacDonald, 31, of 11 Regina Ter., advertising copywriter.

Jean Washburn, 19, of 228 Cherry St., West Newton, teacher's aide; and David Lennon, 19, of Waltham, top assembler.

Karen Turkianis, 23, of 131 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, teacher; and Neil Greenstein, 23, of 79 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, student.

Ruth Wood, 19, of Needham, secretary; and Christopher Kelley, 28, of 2 Walnut Ter., Newtonville, broker.

Marjorie Jordan, 36, of 448 Highland St., Newton, R.N.; and James Salvaggi, 41, of Stoughton, bus driver.

Marriage encounter convention to be held on Amherst campus

The fourth international convention of Worldwide Marriage Encounter will meet for three days on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts to consider the theme "Focus on Family".

The meetings will begin on June 23. There will be 11 presentations by couples and priests on Saturday, June 24, and 20 guest speakers on Sunday, June 25.

For further information contact Bob and Joyce Schmalenberger, 57 Harrington Ridge Rd., Sherborn, 01770, tel. 655-3368.

Volunteers cited by Peter Bent Brigham

Six Newton volunteers were honored recently for their service to the Peter Bent Brigham Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, Boston.

Arthur W. Stomberg, associate director for plant service at the Peter Bent Brigham, presented service pins to Malcolm Creighton for 2000 hours of service; to Mrs. Ora Bershtel for 1000 hours; to Sylvan Linn and James Nolan for 500 hours and Audrey Frueberg and Cynthia Lewis for 100 hours of service.



Installing officer Rabbi Ira Korff (third left) and Dr. Leonard Sheingold (third right) with the new officers of Newton Villages (from left): Mrs. Edward Nierman of Newton Centre, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Lesnick of Weston, vice president; Mrs. Paul Cahn of Needham, president; Mrs. William Wilderman of Newton Centre, vice president; and Mrs. Linda Golburgh of Brookline, vice president.

Newton women installed at N.E. Villages annual meeting

A number of Newton women were installed as officers of the Women's Committee of New England Villages at its annual spring membership meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The meeting featured an address by Dr. Leonard Sheingold of Newtonville, president of New England Villages, and a fashion show by the Prudential Center store of Lord & Taylor.

Mrs. Paul Cahn of Needham was installed as president for a second term. Newton officers on the 1978-1979 slate include William Wilderman of Newton Centre, vice president;

Mrs. Edward Nierman of Newton Centre, treasurer; and Mrs. Leonard Sheingold of Newtonville, past president.

Among the directors are Mrs. Robert Berk, Mrs. Samuel Kaitz and Mrs. James Salmanson of West Newton; Mrs. Norman Dana, Mrs. Coleman Bornstein, Mrs. Ralph Glaser, Mrs. James Pearlstein, Mrs. Herbert Sobel and Mrs. Harold Swiman of Newton Centre; Mrs. Chester Wolfe of Newton; and Mrs. Benjamin Goldberg and Mrs. Harry Marks of Chestnut Hill.

Women's Committee, with 3500 members in the Greater Boston area, is the major fund-raising arm of New England Villages, Inc., a private, non-profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified and fulfilling way of life for mentally retarded adults. The first village, in Pembroke, serves 100 persons in its residential and day programs,

permitting retarded men and women to live and work in a supportive, non-institutional community environment.

Women's Committee has made donations totalling \$600,000 to the Village in the seven years since its inception. The eighth anniversary luncheon is scheduled for Nov. 1 at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. mESnewton June 8 carter set 14 picas

1 x 18 T 5 CJP Young Women plan panel discussion

The Young Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston will discuss "Growing Up Jewish Around the World" at its annual meeting on Wednesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton.

The panel discussion will feature Josette Goldish, a native of Curacao; Mozelle Berkowitz, a native of India; Batia Shems, a native of Lebanon, and Sylvia Jacobson, who grew up in South Africa.

The program will include the election of officers for 1978-79 and will be followed by a dairy dessert.

The Young Women's Division offers a series of programs during the year to educate its members to the needs of Jews everywhere and to allow them to support the 75 agencies and programs aided by the fund-raising efforts of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. The group raised more than \$31,000 last year.

Christian Scientists hold annual meeting

Christian Scientists were told at their 83rd annual meeting June 5 to put aside "busywork, organizational mechanics, and zeal for media exposure."

"The need today," said the Christian Science Board of Directors, in its message to the denomination's global membership, "is for more healing, more spirituality, meekness, humility."

In a strongly worded statement, the directors warned against "powerful mental crosscurrents at work against religion and against the moral code inculcated by Christianity."

"It's obvious that the present period is marked by a conspicuous lack of stability — in our homes, schools, and institutions, our commercial and public life as well as in individual experience," said the Directors' statement.

The directors are principal officers of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of which Christian Science congregations around the world are branches.

The board statement was read by Chairman DeWitt John. He reminded the several gathered for the meeting that in 1894 Mary Baker Eddy, the denomination's founder, counseled: "The church, more than any other institution, at present is the cement of society, and it should be the bulwark of civil and religious liberty."

The chairman called on 20th century Christian Scientists to "go forward in the spiritual work which is the essence of the church — loving one another, restoring the lost element of Christian healing, overcoming sin, and living the life of a Christian."

In their yearly review denominational activities, other church officers noted: — a continuation of the gradual decline in membership, but also, an increase in the number of new branch churches formed during the past year (37 as compared with 22 in 1976);

— an increase in individual contributions to the church (double the level of five years ago);

— "significant stirrings of interest," among other Christian churches, in Christian healing, long a central aspect of Christian Science.

The directors also announced the establishment of an endowment fund for The Christian Science Monitor, to help the church's newspaper cope with spiralling publishing costs.

Named as the new president of the Mother Church in Boston, was John R. Peterson, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science and the church's general counsel.

Four choirs present Lord's Prayer in song

The four choirs of the United Presbyterian Church in Newton will present a musical setting of the Lord's Prayer Sunday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m.

Each phrase of the Lord's Prayer will be set musically by selections from one of the choirs and by congregational hymns.

Leading off the service will be a choral speaking presented by the Chancel Choir. The junior and primary choirs, along with a group called A New Song, will join in the service to bring the Lord's Prayer closer to the hearts of the participants.

The Newton Presbyterian Church is at the corner of Park and Vernon streets, Newton Corner. For more information call 332-9255.

Federation appoints Mrs. E. G. Faucher

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, Washington, D.C., has appointed Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher of Newton to the chairmanship of its education department. The assignment will require travel to the fifty states working with clubwomen on education programs and leadership development seminars.

Mrs. Faucher is a past president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. During the past two years, she has served as community education division chairman for the General Federation, and chaired Project Share, a program encouraging clubwomen to serve as advocates for the developmentally disabled.

She is currently employed in the payroll department of the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co. in Auburndale.

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Weddings

Carolyn Gurry marries Lawrence Bernstein

Carolyn Joyce Gurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gurry of Newton, was married to Lawrence Henry Bernstein on May 6.

Rev. Clyde Dodder officiated at the Daniel Marsh Chapel at Boston University.

Maid of honor was Jeriann Sparre of San Francisco. Shirlee Hager of Los Angeles and Linda DiGregorio of Newton were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein of Brooklyn, N.Y. His ushers were Michael Bernstein, Wayne Stone and Donald Thompson.

The bride was formerly a model in the Boston area and is now a stewardess for United Airlines.

Her husband is a graduate of Boston University, where he played varsity football for four years. He is vice president of product planning for Hasbro Industries, Inc.

Following a reception at the Wellesley College Club, the couple left for a trip to Greece.



Diane deBettencourt wed at St. Philip Neri Church

Diane Ellen deBettencourt of Newton and Marblehead became the bride of Mr. John Francis Vigneron, Jr., of Marblehead on April 16. Rev. Timothy Kelleher performed the afternoon ceremony at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. A reception was held at the Harvard Club, Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. deBettencourt of West Newton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vigneron of Marblehead.

Mrs. Marianne deBettencourt of Londonderry, N.H., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Fitzgerald, sister of the groom, of North Easton; Mrs. Leslie

Barry and Miss Carol Tiffany of Marblehead and Mrs. Andrea Bruno of Lynnfield.

Robert J. Richard of Marblehead was best man. Ushers were John deBettencourt of Londonderry, N.H. and Joseph deBettencourt of St. Louis, Mo., brothers of the bride; Arthur Stratton of Natick, uncle of the groom, and David Vigneron of Marblehead, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Vigneron was graduated with honors from Boston University School of Education. Her husband is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

After a sailing trip in the Virgin Islands, they will live in Lancaster, Pa.

Newton Centre Garden Club wins honors from federation

The Newton Centre Garden Club was presented with the Bay State Award of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts for its recent Standard Flower Show held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. McDonough of West Newton. The award was made at an all-day meeting of the federation in Randolph, attended by more than 400 members of garden clubs in Massachusetts.

The Newton Centre Garden Club was also given a certificate of appreciation from CARE, for outstanding support on behalf of the needy people of the world.

Mrs. Worthing L. West, president, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson and Mrs. John P. Quinn, Jr., of the Newton Centre club, were present at the meeting to receive the awards. Mrs. Quinn was elected Metropolitan District delegate.

Miss Ferris is bride of Mr. Matthew A. Coogan

Miss Patricia Ann Ferris of Avon Lake, O., and Mr. Matthew A. Coogan of Boston, formerly of Newton, were married on Saturday, May 27, at Memorial Church of Harvard University, Cambridge. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ferris of Avon Lake and Mr. Coogan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coogan of North Pomfret, Vt., formerly of Newton Centre.

The wedding service was performed by the Rev. Howard F. Boardman of Strafford, Vt. Priscilla F. Walsh of Detroit, Mich., attended her sister, Peter W. Coogan of Newton Centre was best man for his brother, and the ushers were James Lynch and Norman S. Zamcheck of Boston, Royce Griffin of Little Rock, Ark., and Phillip Boswell of Toronto, Canada.

A reception at the Faculty Club of Harvard University followed the wedding.

The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Her husband is assistant secretary at the executive office of Transportation and Construction of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Newton High School in 1965 and of Harvard College in 1969.

During the 1976-1977 academic year, he was a Loeb Fellow at Harvard University.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Boston.

Ark., and Phillip Boswell of Toronto, Canada.

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During the 1976-1977 academic year, he was a Loeb Fellow at Harvard University.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Boston.

Women's Club Federation installs Newton officers

Three Newton women were installed into office for 1978-1980 in the State Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual meeting.

Mrs. Don W. Fawcett of Waban was made 12th district director. Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., of Waban is International Affairs and Policy Department chairman, and Mrs. James Caruso of Newton Highlands is consumer concerns chairman.

Mrs. Clarence F. Clark of Sunderland was installing officer. Other women installed were Mrs. Edward C. Warner of Sunderland, president; Mrs. Garry R. Keessen, Whitinsville, first vice president; Mrs. F. William Ahearn, Milton, second vice president; Mrs. Anthony Losordo, Quincy, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph P. Salvucci, Waltham, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert D. Smiley, Littleton, treasurer.

In addressing the 700 women at the meeting, Mrs. Warner spoke of the federation program for the next two years, "Invest in the Future". One facet of this program is to build up the federation endowment fund so that more community and state oriented programs

can be made available. Another thrust is being made by the International Affairs department to offer hospitality through the United Nations and the Experiment in International Living. Programs and activities are planned to strengthen the membership and leadership in the local clubs, where leadership experience may be gained and membership built up for the federation.

Open House at Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom of Newton will hold an open house and coffee hour on Thursday evening, June 15, for residents of the area who are interested in temple affiliation. The reception will be held from 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Temple Youth Room at 175 Temple St., West Newton, and will feature inspection tours of the sanctuary, school building, library and other facilities.

Temple Shalom, a reform congregation, was founded in 1950 and has an approximate membership of 700 families. Early registration for the religious school will close on June 15.



Traveling Meals of Newton Inc. has elected Kae Bowes (right) president for 1978-79. She receives the gavel from Gertrude Weinfeld (left). The organization's Volunteers Luncheon will be held Wednesday, June 14. Other officers are: Lillian McNulty, vice president; Jean Osborn, secretary; Howard Fowle, treasurer; and Thomas Brehm, coordinator. Board members are: Allen Boemer, Helen Brehm, Sidney Coven, Anne Dayton, Barbara Lane, Mary Jeanette McNall, Mary Renker, the Rev. Carl Saunders, Sally Simmons, Helen Swanson, Gail Temperley, Esther Toher and Gertrude Weinfeld.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

In the jet-propelled world of today, people are travelling more and more. Whether by air, land, or sea, it is fast and efficient. The economic crunch has given rise to wonderful package deals, enticing us to visit here or there. Traveling abroad is no longer an activity of the rich; it has become affordable for almost everyone.

Students travel abroad or across country, or spend a year somewhere as an exchange student. Looking back at an article that was written in 1943, in a London publication called "British Essayists," we see that notions about the value of travel haven't changed. "A plan of education would be very imperfect that did not include the advantages of foreign travel. To a youth... it is fruitful in the most important lessons of life."

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Bluebirds tour PhotoQuick plant

The PhotoQuick lab at 101 Union St., Newton Centre, was host to the Oak Hill Bluebirds from Newton recently. The nine girls and troop leader Gail Horowitz were taken on a tour of the Newton store by lab manager Bob Creamer, technician John Laverde, and Peter Lamm from PhotoQuick Corporation in Randolph.

Participating in the tour were Bluebirds Alyse Horowitz, Nissa Horowitz, Helene Kramer, Ellen Weintraub, Dieder Hill, Kristin Murphy, Leigh Sorkin, Stacy Kramer and Lisa Benovitz. The tour revolved around PhotoQuick's color print processing equipment that allows for same day service on color print film. Manager Creamer termed the Bluebirds "a smart group. Although they were young they asked questions of interest."

The girls brought their own color negatives which were printed and processed right in front of them, they experienced the total darkness of the darkroom and watched the color printer being used. They also observed color prints being cut and made ready for the day's customers.

Garden appointed YMCA director

Newell Garden of 20 Hunter St., West Newton, has been appointed to the Board of Directors for the Family YMCA in Newton.

Garden, who serves as director of public relations for Raytheon Company, also is a corporator of the West Newton Savings Bank.

A graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, he has done graduate work in public relations at Boston University. He is a graduate of Advanced Management Program.

YMCA youth memberships are subsidized and kept at about one-third the actual cost. The Y also grants scholarships to deserving youth who cannot afford the membership fee.

Science careers explained at North

On Friday, June 9, at 10:25 a.m., a program on "Careers Using Science" will be presented at Newton North High School.

Guest speakers are Richard Tucker, supervisor of the Nuclear Medicine Laboratory at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Richard Medeiros, a mechanical engineer.

They will talk to students about what opportunities are available and the training and schooling needed for the various alternatives in these fields.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion which is being presented by the Career Center, part of the Counseling Department at Newton North.

Any groups that would be interested in a tour of the PhotoQuick lab in Newton should contact Bob Creamer at 965-6217 or Joel Schwelling at the corporate headquarters in Randolph at 963-1850.

Helen Caldicott to speak at first Grace Church forum

To help Newton neighbors get to know each other over a cup of coffee and some good talk, Grace Church, at the corner of Church and Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner, is planning a series of Sunday evening forums.

At the first forum, starting at 8 p.m. June 11, the speaker will be Dr. Helen Caldicott, a Newton resident who has appeared before the U.S. Congress, the U.N. and several foreign governments speaking on nuclear proliferation.

Dr. Caldicott has been recently featured in newspaper articles.

The audience will be seated around tables. After her talk, Dr. Caldicott will move from table to table to promote a more personal interchange. Everyone is invited, and there is no charge.

Volunteers needed

Students, retired people, homemakers and others are needed as volunteers by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health Center.

Volunteers are needed to offer friendship and support, instruction in arts and crafts, occupational therapy and sports.

The NWN Mental Health Center is for formerly hospitalized mental patients.

Anyone wishing to volunteer can call Ann Kaye, director of volunteer services, at 969-3360.



Seltzer's Garden City of Chestnut Hill recently did the decorations, in a 1920's motif, for the Friends of Speech and Hearing at the Copley Plaza. Kip Seltzer, who runs the floral division of Seltzer's, created fashioned centerpieces of white orchid trees atop purple stanchions. Large white bird cages housed more orchids, arranged with make believe birds. The walls were lined with palm trees festooned with white ostrich plumes and giant arrangements of calla lilies also adorned the room. Each woman received an orchid.

Kidney Foundation roasts WBZ manager at Sidney Hill

Media personalities and officials from city and state government are sharpening their "pot shot" techniques for the June 22 roasting of Sy Yanoff, general manager of WBZ-TV, Channel 4.

Guests from the Kidney Foundation, together with the advertising and communications industry are expected to attend the Tub Thumpers-Kidney Foundation "roasting" of Yanoff at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

The Tub Thumpers, an organization of men from the communications field, have hosted numerous roasts over their 35-year history and is now a chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

The roast will be preceded by a reception and dinner, starting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. Proceeds will help to maintain the research, patient care and public information programs of the Kidney Foundation.

The line-up of invited roasters includes, among others, Boston Mayor Kevin White, Norm Nathan, Dave Maynard, Robin Young, Sharon King, Red Auer-

bach, Jimmy Meyers, George Roberts and famed "99" Barkeep Tommy Maher.

Other roasters including Governor Michael Dukakis, Dick Flavin and Jess Cain will be seen in a film being specially produced for the roast.

In addition, general managers from other Boston TV stations have been invited to participate in a unique "Gong Roast" segment planned as a highlight of the evening.

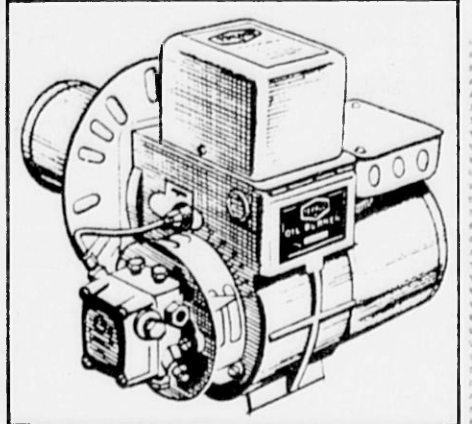
Yanoff has been general manager of WBZ-TV since August, 1973. Previous to this position, he was general manager of WBZ Radio for two and a half years.

Yanoff is a director of the Kidney Foundation.

Ticket information about the Sy Yanoff Roast to benefit the Kidney Foundation, as well as Tub Thumpers membership details, can be obtained by contacting the foundation office at 723-4222.

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Hospital honors male volunteers

Beth Israel Hospital's Male Volunteer Corps was honored with an appreciation dinner recently for service to the hospital.

During the past year, the Male Volunteer Corps has contributed more than 1500 hours of service, including helping patients with eating and dressing, working as orderlies in the emergency ward and assisting the transportation department.

Newton men honored were: Jason Burack, Robert Davis, Felix Edenfeld, Benjamin Finn, Milton Gantman, James Patriquin, Richard Rose and Ernest Singer.

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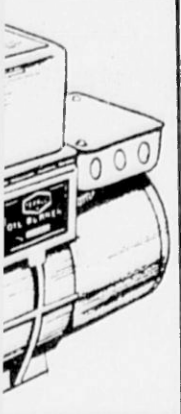
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Bus contract

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Mayor Garreth Lynch Tuesday said he doesn't think a school bus contract for the city can be split up.

The five-year, \$440,000 contract was awarded last month to F.N. Graves and Son of Williamsburg.

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For further information write to: W. R. D. Wilson, Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst MA 01003 or phone (413) 545-2253.

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Dentist new regent

Dr. Nathan S. Birnbaum was installed as regent of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity at its 70th Annual Convention held recently in Dearborn, Mich. Alpha Omega is an international dental organization that represents 16,000 dentists throughout the world. It is dedicated to dental education and philanthropic activities relating to dentistry and health.

The regent is the representative of the international president and is responsible for the coordination of all activities of all alumni and undergraduate dental chapters in his regency. Birnbaum has long been active in local and philanthropic affairs. He serves as assistant clinical

professor of prosthodontics at the Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry at Boston University. He was also recently elected as vice president of the brotherhood at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, where he serves as chairman of the Soviet Jewry Action Committee. Birnbaum is editor of the Charles River Dental Society and a member of the Moses Michael Hays Lodge A.F. & A.M., the New Century Club, and the Harvard Club of Boston.

Birnbaum is a graduate of Newton South High School, received his B.A. degree from Harvard College, his dental degree from Northwestern University, and his specialty degree from Boston University. He is in private practice in Newton.

Another Markey

BOSTON (UPI) — John Markey, 30, assistant U.S. attorney for Massachusetts, will run for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Lowell.

Tsongas is running for the U.S. Senate against Republican Edward W. Brooke. Markey, 30, of Cambridge, has resigned from his job. Last week he moved into Lawrence, 5th Congressional District.

Markey said Tuesday he is running because "I'm tired of seeing working men and women suffer while politicians make their backroom deals."

He said Congress has been handcuffed trying to solve economic problems "because some of its members, along with other high ranking officials, have sullied the public trust." Markey is the brother of Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

Driver petition

WILBRAHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A petition protesting use of neighborhood streets as main drags for Minnechaug Regional High School students has been signed by 122 residents.

Ralph Carestio gave the petition to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday and told

them the group was tired of vandalism, young drivers gesturing obscenely, and beer cans and liquor bottles thrown on their property. The board voted for a meeting with the School Committee to revoke the use by students of a back access road to the high school and asked police to get stop signs for the area.

Town immunity

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The assistant town manager said towns may have trouble getting insurance if the Legislature abolishes municipal immunity in damage cases.

Don Jacobs told the finance committee Senate bill 1523 would repeal the present \$5,000 claim limit

on damages from potholes. He said the bill would make it easier for people to make claims and harder for towns to fight them.

The bill is in response to a state supreme court ruling that the Legislature abolish governmental immunity by the end of the 1978 legislative session.

Ski owner fears

impact of Vt. ruling

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont Ski Areas Association President Joseph Parkinson says he was disappointed but not surprised the state Supreme Court upheld a \$1.5 million damage award against the Stratton Mountain ski area.

But Parkinson said the feared impact of the ruling on the lucrative winter recreation industry had already been eased by a new law which he believes should protect the industry from future claims of that magnitude.

A Chittenden County Superior Court jury last year found Stratton was negligent for failing to adequately groom its ski trails, thus causing James Sunday to catch a ski on a clump of underbrush and fall.

Stratton's appeal was rejected unanimously Tuesday by the state Supreme Court.

The Sunday case sent shock tremors through the industry, since the courts

had traditionally held that skiers must assume the risks of the sport.

Industry officials warned some areas could be forced out of business because liability insurance would either be unavailable or too costly.

The 1978 Legislature responded with a law restoring the doctrine of assumed risk.

In its appeal, Stratton sought to have the judgment overturned on grounds:

— The so-called "doctrine of assumption of risk," under which skiers must assume responsibility for the dangers inherent in the sport, precluded recovery;

— Trial Judge Wynn Underwood erred in discussing the case in open court — where his comments were reported by the news media — rather than in closed chambers; and

— The award was excessive.

Stratton was particularly irked by Underwood's remarks that trail grooming techniques had become so sophisticated that ski areas should no longer be allowed to operate "hiding behind" the philosophy that accidents are a risk skiers must accept.

The state Supreme Court said trials should be open and closed procedures should be the exception rather than the rule. The justices also noted a written transcript could have produced the same newspaper articles.

The court also challenged the assumption of risk argument. "While skiers fall, as a matter of common knowledge, that does not make every fall a danger inherent in the sport," the court said in a unanimous opinion written by Associate Justice Robert Larrow.

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Scout News

With the arrival of springtime comes the urge to go outdoors for troop meetings. It could be just crafts making in the backyard, a neighborhood walk, a canoeing hike, or an overnight camping trip at such a place as Cedar Hill in Waltham.

Some leaders may question why to go to all the trouble planning, totting to camp on. The leader is so often rewarded by her efforts as she watches so many of the girls grow — physically, mentally, and spiritually too. Here is opportunity to get the troop practicing democratic living, as the Kaper charts are drawn up and followed. The opportunities may arise to further the development of resourcefulness, initiative, self-reliance and recognition of the worth and dignity of each person for leaders and girls alike.

Girls discover the satisfaction of carrying part of the responsibility, learning to lead sometimes, and growing in awareness of the scope of the natural world.

A great book, "Troop Camping," by Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council even has all the forms, campground maps, etc. Call the council office. By the way, campground fees may be slightly higher.

A good Brownie or Junior project is publicizing hazards caused by careless camping practices such as dumping

dishwater and grease into streams or ponds, ruining young trees or bushes by cutting too many roasting sticks from one tree, or careless disposal of aluminum foil or chewing gum.

Help Newton's recycling program by disposing of aluminum foil and beverage cans in a separate bag to take home for curbside pickup by the recycling truck. Do your girls know that a bird, turtle or small animal could die from swallowing chewing gum thrown on the ground?

Troops, including one in Newton, in past years have planted vegetable and flower gardens on available city land. In Suffolk County, Scouts not only planted, weeded, hoed, but traded their produce for canned goods which they gave to the elderly in their town. They were even able to sell their surplus and buy seed peanuts for Sangam, the World Association Center in Poona, India.

Troop News

Second-grade Williams School Brownie Troop 535 has been doing quite a variety of activities, led by Kay Rodgers and Betsy Lewenberg. For the birds, they made bird feeders with bird food. The girls made sock puppets and used them playing charades, using Girl Scout Laws. They went singing at Walker Home, learned to do straw weaving and made belts. They are working on a Brownie Discovery Patch.

Brownie Troop 964 of Our Lady's School in Newtonville started its year with a meaningful investiture ceremony; now the girls are participating in a "fly up" ceremony, in which the older Brownies will ceremoniously pass on to the next level of scouting, Juniors. This year they took a tour of the police station, worked to earn badges, made first aid kits for camping and tied knots — only a few of the activities, more.

Newton Centre Brownie Troop 826 needs a leader so it can continue the learning, comradeship and good times had under Mary Donna Swan, Susan O'Neill and Barbara Murphy.

Happy endings — Leader Alice Webber is inviting her Brownie Troop 881 to visit her summer place in Wareham. Pierce School Brownies plan to have their "fly up" ceremony at Cedar Hill in a scenic setting with Leader Suzanne Levine; Ann Boudreau is their coordinator. Mrs. Faith Morningstar leads the troop in its activities also.

The girls visited a local nursing home, bringing refreshments and singing international songs in various languages. In another project, each girl brought in fruit or vegetable canned goods she liked best to share with some folks more in need. Betty Laning, Newton Brownie advisor, distributed them. Mrs. Levine says there has been an emphasis on sharing what we have with others. Patches earned by the girls were awarded at a recent mother-and-daughter cookout at Cedar Hill.



Two Newton students were among the prizewinners in the "Future Leaders" essay contest sponsored by Shawmut Community Bank. A total of \$1,000 in cash scholarship awards was presented to the winners that included Cynthia Herrick of West Newton, a student at Mt. Alvernia High School; and Ralph Sherman, a student at Newton South High School, who are with Shawmut President Robert C. Hussey (left) and Charles Smith (right) one of the judges.

Top football coach speaks at Boys' Club annual dinner

John Barbati, head football coach at Watertown High School and national coach of the year, will be the principal speaker at the Boys' Club Awards Dinner tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m.

Barbati led the Watertown team to a perfect season of 10 wins in 1977, and was elected Coach of the Year by the High School Football Coaches of America.

The 24th annual dinner will be in the Newton Catholic High School cafeteria, according to Edward Wilson, chairman of the event.

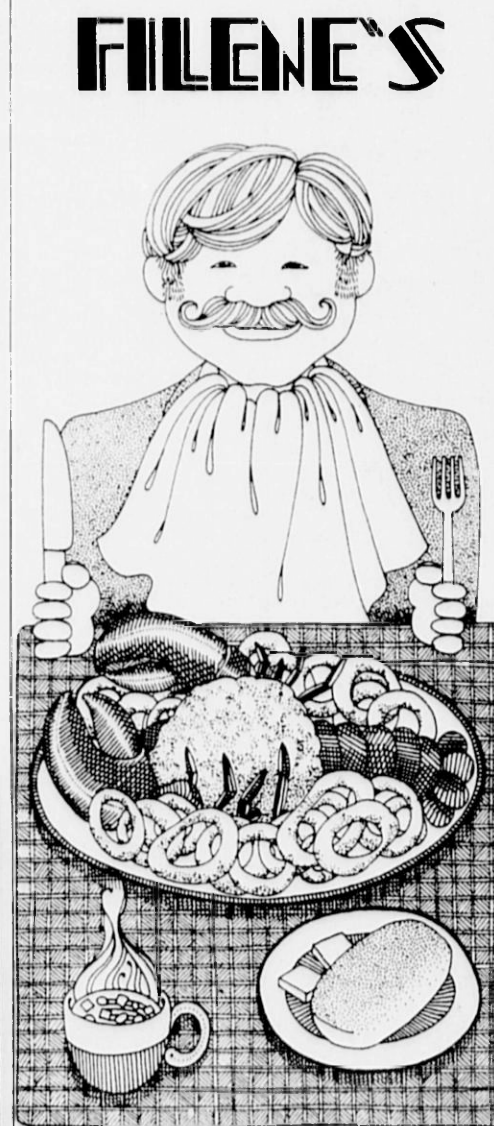
About 140 boys and their relatives and friends are expected to attend. Monsignor John J. McManmon of the Newton Catholic parish will give the invocation and Michael Antonellis, president of the Boys' Club, will welcome the group.



John Barbati

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Tennant to lead local Republicans

Robert L. Tennant, long-time member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, was elected president of the Newton Republican Club at its annual meeting last week.

Tennant succeeds Julius L. Masow, who retired from office after serving three terms, the maximum under the Club's constitution. A presentation was made to Masow with John L. DiSabato, a past president of the organization, citing Masow for his leadership during the past several years.

Other officers elected are: Norman Buchbinder, first vice-president; Charlotte R. Thornbury, administrative vice-president; Carol Ann Shea, second vice-president; Virginia S. Griggs, corresponding secretary; Frances Shaer, recording secretary; and Wendell Wilson, treasurer.

Twenty-six other Newton residents

were elected to membership on the Club's Executive Board. Named were:

Adelaide B. Ball, Wendell R. Bauckman, Katherine Bruce, Donald M. Budge, Evalene Budge;

Maudy Campbell, A. Jefferson Cornell, Lester Deneault, John L. DiSabato, Eugene Hirschberg, Marjorie Heiser, David A. Iurensky, Alvin Mandell, Theodore D. Mann, Julius L. Masow;

Also, Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., Richard S. Morse Jr., Melvin Norris, Marcia Smerling, Robert Stiller, Gussie Swift.

And, Francis Tambascio, Margaret Tennant, Joseph Weinreb, Henry J. Wilson, and George Withington.

Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed with special attention to the 19th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner scheduled for 1979.

Red Cross founder to be paid tribute by Jewish organizations

A public tribute to the 150th birthday of Henri Dunant, founder of the International Red Cross and the first recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1901, will be held on Thursday, June 15, by three Boston Jewish organizations at Temple Israel, Boston.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, international chairman of Operation Recognition, will be guest speaker.

The three organizations co-sponsoring the tribute are the Israel Committee of Temple Israel, Boston; The Macabee Chapter of the Magen David Adom (the Red Star of David of Israel) and the Boston Chapter of the American Physicians Fellowship, as association of physicians and surgeons who do volunteer medical work in Israel.

One of the main purposes of the meeting, in addition to paying tribute to Henri Dunant, is to call attention to the fact that the International Red Cross has failed to accept Israel's Magen David Adom as a member, more.

Operation Recognition, which was founded by Rabbi Dobin, is a worldwide effort to obtain international recognition by the Red Cross of Israel's Magen David Adom.

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Broadway at Brandeis

Summer Season at Spingold Theater Brandeis University

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2. Irene Worth Opens July 25
AFTER THE SEASON by Corinne Jucker
The story of a woman whose entire life is threatened by the events of one day in a year of national turmoil. You will recognize the characters in this provocative play (starring two-time Tony Award winner Irene Worth, "Miss Worth is just possibly the best actress in the world." (Walter Kerr, New York Times).

3. THE PASSION OF DRACULA Opens August 8
by Bob Hall and David Richmond
"An Entertaining adaptation of the Bram Stoker thriller" (Edith Oliver, New Yorker) — transferring the original spooky Dracula into a stylish, hilarious, scary and comical character that "everyone will love to hiss and secretly admire." (Clive Barnes).

4. Tammy Grimes Opens August 29
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW by Joe Orton
Considered by critics to be one of the funniest plays of the 20th Century, "What the Butler Saw" stars two-time Tony Award winner Tammy Grimes, who comes to Broadway at Brandeis from her long-running New York hit, Neil Simons' "California Suite." Co-starring George Rose.

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3	THU	8:00	Jul 6	Jul 27	Aug 10	15.00	31.00
4	FRI	8:00	Jul 7	Jul 28	Aug 11	15.00	31.00
5	SAT (matinee)	5:00	Jul 8	Jul 29	Aug 12	15.00	31.00
6	SAT	9:00	Jul 8	Jul 29	Aug 12	15.00	31.00
7	SUN (matinee)	2:00	Jul 9	Jul 30	Aug 13	15.00	27.00
8	SUN	7:00	Jul 9	Jul 30	Aug 13	15.00	31.00
9	TUES	8:00	Jul 11	Aug 1	Aug 15	15.00	31.00
10	WED	8:00	Jul 12	Aug 2	Aug 16	15.00	31.00
11	THU	8:00	Jul 13	Aug 3	Aug 17	15.00	31.00
12	FRI	8:00	Jul 14	Aug 4	Aug 18	15.00	31.00
13	SAT (matinee)	5:00	Jul 15	Aug 5	Aug 19	15.00	31.00
14	SAT	9:00	Jul 15	Aug 5	Aug 19	15.00	31.00
15	SUN (matinee)	2:00	Jul 16	Aug 6	Aug 20	15.00	27.00
16	SUN	7:00	Jul 16	Aug 6	Aug 20	15.00	31.00

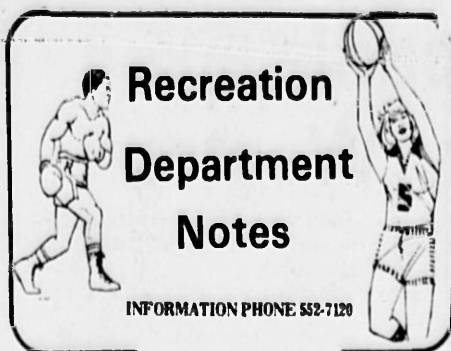
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Recreation Department Notes

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Junior High Boys Basketball

Junior high boys who wish to play in a summer Basketball League should contact a sponsor and notify the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120 by Friday, June 9th. The entry fee for each team is \$20.00. The League will play two nights a week at the Newton Centre lighted basketball court, two games a night, at 8 and 9 o'clock. Last season there were four teams in the League and it is hoped that a minimum of three more teams will be added for the 1978 summer season. The League Director is Nicholas Siciliano.

International League Baseball

The Newton Recreation Department's Twilight International Baseball League began play on Monday, June 5th. This season, 210 boys will be playing on the 14 teams in that League. Games scheduled for next week are: Monday, June 12th, Auburndale Warriors vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle; Post 440 A.L. vs Newton Sports Center at Lincoln; Totem Pole Braves vs St. Bernard's at Albemarle (n) and Barnstormers vs Boys Club at Cabot Park. Tuesday, June 13th, Carson Post A.L. vs Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls; Newton Realty vs Highlanders at Newton Highlands and Oak Hill Cubs vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre. Wednesday, June 14th, Elks Red Sox vs Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Sacred Heart vs Boys Club at Cabot Park and St. Bernard's vs Oak Hill Cubs at South High. Thursday, June 15th, Auburndale Warriors vs Newton Realty at Albemarle; Post 440 A.L. vs Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre; Newton Sports Center vs Barnstormers at Newton North High and Highlanders vs Upper Falls Lions at Albemarle (N). Two games start at 6 p.m. and night games as close to 8:30 p.m. as possible. No new inning may start after 10:30 p.m.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents may purchase Tennis permits at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No permits will be sold at Newton North after Thursday, June 8th. Fees are \$5.00 for students; \$10.00 for adults and \$20.00 for families. Tennis permits are required for those who wish to participate in the Recreation Department's reserved court program.

Swim Permits

Swim permits may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office during regular business hours, Monday thru Friday. They will be sold at the Gath Pool beginning June 8th and Crystal Lake, June 15th. The fees are \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults. A permit is good at both the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake during the summer swimming season.

Newton Judo Club

The Newton Judo Club, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will begin classes for children seven and over and adults the last week in June. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground house on Tyler Terrace. The registration fee for this course on Judo and Self Defense is \$10.00. There is also a monthly charge of \$2.00 per child and \$4.00 per adult. The head instructor is Saul Sidman, who has finished first in the National AAU 156 Pound Division. For additional information, call 332-2272.

Summer High School Basketball

The summer basketball league for high school age boys begins play on Monday, June 12th. There will be two games Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Cabot Park at 8 and 9 p.m. There are 8 teams in the League this season.

Twilight Baseball National Division

The National Division of the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight baseball league begins play on Monday, June 12th. All games begin at 6:15 p.m. except night games which start at 8:15 p.m. Games scheduled next week are: Monday, June 12th, Newton Centre vs St. Bernard's at the West Newton Common; Matthews Club vs Upper Falls and Upper Falls at Auburndale Sports Shop vs Mosca Club at Newton Highlands. Tuesday, June 13th, Auburndale Sports Shop vs Nepton Centre at Albemarle (8:15) and Mosca Club vs Boys Club at Newton North High. Wednesday, June 14th, Matthews Club vs Boys Club at Newton North; Auburndale Sports Shop vs St. Bernard's at West Newton Common and Mosca Club vs Upper Falls at Upper Falls. Thursday, June 15th, Upper Falls vs St. Bernard's at the West Newton Common and Boys Club vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale.

Gath Pool Pre-season Schedule

The pre-season schedule for the Gath Pool from June 10th to July 2nd. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 to Dusk Adult Swim. Saturday, June 10th to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim. Saturday, June 17th 9 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim. This same schedule will be in effect June 24th and July 1st. Sundays, 1 to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim.

Crystal Lake Pre-Season Schedule

The Crystal Lake pre-season schedule runs from June 17th to July 2nd. Monday thru Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. family-Adult Swim and 6 to Dusk General Swim. Saturday, June 17th, 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk, Adult Swim. Saturdays, June 24th and July 1st 9 a.m. to noon, general swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Family-Adult swim and 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim. Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim.

Oranges over Lobsters

BOSTON (UPI) — Anand Amritraj and Cliff Drysdale fought back from a 5-1 deficit to beat Tony Roche and Roy Emerson, 7-6, in a super tiebreaker Tuesday night and lift the Anaheim Oranges to a 21-20 World Team Tennis victory over the Boston Lobsters.

Roche and Emerson had whipped Drysdale and Mark Cox, 6-2, in men's doubles to tie the match at the end of regulation play, 20-20.

The loss was the Lobsters' first at home this

season and cut Boston's lead in the WTT East Division to six games over second-place New York.

In other matches, Boston's Martina Navratilova defeated Kathy Harter in women's singles, 6-0; Harter and Francoise Durr downed Navratilova and Terry Holladay in women's doubles, 6-2; Drysdale beat Roche in men's singles, 6-2, and Amritraj and Durr edged Boston's Mike Estep and Holladay in mixed doubles, 6-4.

Price runs in meet

Sophomore Linda Price was Newton South's only qualifier for the New England championship track meet. She placed 4th in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 11.77 (electronically timed). The first four finishers were all within a yard of each other. Linda did not get a good start, but came on strong at the finish to qualify for another week of training and a shot at the New England title.

Linda, who was recently awarded an MVP award at South's award night, won her trial, quarter-final, and semi-final heats. The only sophomore among the state's top sprinters, her future looks bright.

Also competing for South in the meet were Kim Seaborn, who finished 7th in the 440, Gillian Sharp in the mile, Linda Irvine in the 2-mile and Kathy Brauneis in the shot put. Newton North's Linda Hatch, leading in the hurdles final, fell and finished 6th. The state's best hurdler, she may be denied a chance to compete in the New England finals since only the top 4 qualify. She is, however, an alternate and could go if 2 ahead of her do not (hopefully).

Linda Price becomes the 1st girl in Newton South history to advance to the New England championship meet. A tough competitor, she hopes to improve on her 4th place finish and her chances look good if she can improve her start.

Enter Jr. tournament

Chip Provo, 16, of 15 Melina Rd., Newton Centre, and Craig Sumberg, 15, of 163 Country Club Rd., two of Newton's better known and more talented junior golfers are the latest entries in the 3rd annual North East Junior Classic, according to Paul Harney, 1974 PGA Pro of the year who will serve as Tournament Director and Host.

"From what I have been told," Harney said, "these two young swingers have both the game and the mental outlook to take top honors back to Newton, and either of them may well do so."

The latest item on the prize list includes color television sets for the winners of the Midget Division (ages 13 and 14) the Juniors, ages 15 and 16 in which Provo and Sumberg will play, and the Seniors Division for 17 and 18 year olds.

"We hope," Harney said, "to add similar awards for the Small Fry division (12 and under) and the 19 and over group when the entry list warrants such additions."

Golfers of any age and both sexes are welcome, and entry forms and tourney details may be had by writing to Golf Pro John Cosgrove, at the Paul Harney Golf Club, E. Falmouth, Mass. 02536.

On Dean tennis

Matt Avruich of 48 Duxbury Road, Newton Centre, has recently completed his second year on the Dean Junior College Men's Tennis Team. This year's squad ended the season with a final record of 9 and 4, and placed fifth in the NJCAA Region XXI Tournament.

As Number Three singles, Avruich was 6-6, while as Number Two doubles he was 5-2. He is a graduate of Newton South High School where he participated in tennis, soccer, golf and skiing. Avruich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Avruich. He is a business administration major.

Watson doffs cast

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer center Bill Watson had the cast removed from his left foot over the weekend and team doctor Robert Cook said Monday there were "no problems."

North tennis edged from tourney

By DEBORAH FEINSTEIN

Advancing to the quarterfinals of the Eastern Mass. team tournament highlighted the Newton North varsity girls' tennis season.

Carrying a 17-0 record into the tourney, the girls were seeded third and received a first round bye before having to face Masconomet in round two.

The Tigers came out swinging and won 4-1. Playing first singles, junior Brenda Sabbag met her match in Heather Crowe, ranked sixth in the New England 16 and unders, losing 0-6, 1-6.

Senior Heidi Maquire in second singles won easily 6-3, 6-3, as did third singles player sophomore Judy Hinchey 6-0, 7-2. North's undefeated first doubles team

of senior Pam Gelles and junior Mary Shea, who in the State individual tournament qualified as semi-finalists, won with ease 6-0, 6-1. Seniors Sue Jacobson and Suzanne Casey completed the domination winning second doubles 6-0, 6-1.

In the third round of the tournament, the girls met up with a strong Duxbury squad and lost in a tough 3-2 match.

North's two doubles teams remained undefeated and provided the only wins.

Shea and Gelles, who enjoyed the easiest but longest match of the afternoon won 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 were the scores of Jacobson and Casey in second doubles.

Throughout the season, Newton North dominated the Suburban League winning most of their matches by a 5-0 margin.

Suzanne Casey and Susan Jacobson's undefeated record contributed greatly to these wins. Their personal record was highlighted by a Golden Set victory over Quincy in which their opponents did not receive a single point.

North's toughest matches came against Brookline. Newton won both with scores of 3-2.

Only the first three singles and first two doubles count towards the Suburban League, but co-captain Pam Gelles said, "Although only seven girls play in the five deciding matches, all eleven members of the team are always there cheering each other on."

Coach Harriet Roosin tried to change the line up for the matches enough so that everyone got to play in almost every match.

The four other members of the team were manager Helen Bizjak, sophomores Jill Busney and Karen Fisher, and junior Debbie Feinstein.

This year's team was a perfect blend of five seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. Because six of this year's girls will be returning, next year's season should be a successful one. Co-captain Brenda Sabbag said, "With six girls returning and a load of talented sophomores coming up, next year should be at least as successful, if not more, than this year, and hopefully we will be able to make it to the finals of the States."

Either way, this year will be remembered as a very successful and enjoyable season by all the players.

Newton Catholic honors athletes

By CHRIS SWAN

On May 18, Newton Catholic High School held its annual Sports Award Night in a packed school auditorium.

Following Reverend Robert Fichtner's opening statements and the introduction of coaches by the Master of Ceremony Father Leroy Owens, the presentations commenced. First, each Freshman received a certificate for their respective sport, as did each Sophomore. Purple wind-breakers were awarded to the Juniors who participated on Varsity squads, and the seniors were given wooden plaques. In the individual sporting awards, each coach presented a coaches award and a Most Valuable Player award.

Next was the special award segment. In the highly distinguished Student Athlete presentation, the winners were Paul Webber and Shelia Daly. The award is given to the students who excel in academics as well as athletics.

The Gus Sullivan Award was given to junior Jim Scmidlein. Earlier in the evening, Jimmy was named captain of next year's squad. Timmy Hoban and Billy McDonald will be co-captains. Recognition was also given to the top salesmen in the Ad Drive, the major funder for this excellent athletic program. Henry Marini, Paula LaPorta, Brian Kling and Michelle Palkey were the top salesmen.

Bobby Davol was a student at Newton Catholic 3 years ago. He graduated in 1975. On Christmas Eve in 1976 he died in a tragic car accident coming home from midnight mass. His fellow classmates of that year instituted a \$200 scholarship in his name. This year's recipient was Joe Connolly.

Before closing out this year's banquet, Fr. Leroy thanked John and Mary Rice, and Sister Mary Murphy for their help in the Ad Drive and Ronny and Marie Palkie for their help this night.

The award winners were:

FOOTBALL: MVP — Danny MacEwen. Coach: Louie Abruzzi.
VOLLEYBALL: MVP — Shelia Daly. Coach: Jennifer Hays (Junior).
BASKETBALL: MVP — Jeff Beatrice, Paul Webber. Coach: Harry McShane, Chairman of the Boards.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: MVP — Shelia Daly. Coach: Mary DiFilippo.
BASEBALL: MVP — John Bradley (Junior). Coach: Steve Venditti (Junior).
SOFTBALL: MVP — Claire McNulty (Freshman). Coach: Ronnie Pepper.
CHEERLEADING: MVP — Judy Tambascio. Coach: Beth King.
(All seniors unless marked otherwise).

Newton Eagles chase title

NEWTON—The Newton Eagles, a 16 year old and under team in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League, will represent the town of Newton in the state championships.

With only one game remaining against Wayland, the Eagles have a perfect record thus far. The scores are as follow, Newton 6, Hopkinton 0 Newton 1, Wayland 0 Newton 3, Watertown 1 Newton 8, Waltham 3 Newton 2, Concord 1 Newton 2, Concord 1 Newton 2, Waltham 0 Newton 4, Arlington 0 Newton 5, Concord 0 Newton 5, Arlington 2 The Eagles will play Wayland on June 11 in their final regular season game. The playoffs begin June 12. The players players have the confidence they can bring a state title to Newton.

Transactions

Tuesday

Pro Football

New York Jets — Traded defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas to Green Bay for the Packers' fourth-and fifth-round draft choices next year.

Soccer

Tampa Bay (NASL) — Signed goalkeeper Nicky Johns from England to a four-year contract.

Rochester (NASL) — Signed goalkeeper Ratka Svilar from Yugoslavia.

Baseball

Toronto — Signed first-draft choice Lloyd Moseby an assigned him to Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League.

Hockey

Los Angeles — Signed Warren Holmes to a multi-year contract.

The Newton Graphic

Sports



Yacht Club Brass

Metropolitan Yacht Club flag officers for 1978 are (left to right) Fleet Captain Joseph Gordon of Canton, Commodore Merrill Albert of Newton, Vice Commodore Richard Kublin of Randolph and Rear Commodore Bernard Kritzman of Randolph. Other officers include Recording Secretary Gabriel Lightman of Newton and Assistant Treasurer Robert Mitchell of Newton.

South girls' tennis upset number one tourney seed

By NANCY WASSERMAN

Though Newton South qualified for the tournament, they were requested to play a preliminary round. Newton South battled with Millis for the thirty-second position in a 32 team draw. This match took place on Tuesday, May 30 at Framingham North. The South team was ready for this match and very overwhelming.

South won the match 5-0, losing only 12 games to a stunned Millis team. Michele Rosen defeated Millis' no. 1 player easily 6-1, 6-0. Judy Koffman took care of the second singles position winning 6-1, 6-1. Rony Sebok won her match 6-3, 6-1. Barbara Sherman and Nancy Wasserman quickly defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0, and Betsy Young and Emily Stavits also had very little trouble winning 6-3, 6-2. South had finally and definitely qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

In the first round, South met the no. 1 seed in the tournament, Barnstable. The South team wouldn't let the seeding scare them as they've done in the past, they upset the no. 1 team. This time the score was 4-1. Michele Rosen had a tough match and lost to the Barnstable Competitor 7-5, 6-1. That was all South would give up. Judy Koffman won 6-2, 6-2 and Rony Sebok beat their third singles player 6-2, 6-4. Barbara and Nancy won their match quickly 6-3, 6-2. Betsy and Emily had a little more trouble, losing the second set, but managed to pull through winning 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

The next day the girls traveled to Bridgewater to match up against Falmouth and again the team won 4-1. Michele played in her normal excellent manner, defeating her opponent 6-3, 6-1. In all of the team's matches Judy seemed to win and take all pressure off the rest of the team. She kept up this tradition as she won her match 6-2, 6-0. Rony won her match with only a little trouble 6-2, 7-5. Barbara and Nancy had continuously won their matches quickly and easily and this match was no different. They defeated the Falmouth players 6-0, 6-1. The loss for South that day came from the second doubles team. Betsy and Emily did play their best, but went down to defeat losing 7-5, 6-3.

The next match was the quarter-finals and it was against Weston at Newton East Little League Field to start the annual Newton East Little League All Star Game, and wished both teams good luck. Although evenly matched, apparently luck did help a little as the Eastern Division shut out the Western Division, 10-1.

West 000 001-1 East 033 31X-10

Dean Goldman who pitched faultless for two innings and hit a home run was selected as the game's MVP.

NEWTON EAST LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS Western Division

Athletics
4 Jimmy Foley
14 Matt Talcoff
2 Matt Ranon

Angels
3 Liz Wald
8 Lawrence Bakren
15 Paul Fontana

Kansas City
14 Judy Dinkelspiel
10 Robert Lind
9 Matt Beckwith

Mariners
11 Jay Downey
13 Mark Bronstein
6 Mark Hinkle

Rangers
10 Richard Forrest
9 Scott Glickman
3 Peter MacDonald

save face for Newton South as they defeated their opponents 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. For the first time in four years the South girls will observe the finals instead of participate in them. The season is over for the Newton South girls' tennis team.

All hopes are now on the 1979 tennis team. Four of this year's seven players will return next season. Also three subs will be back. The seniors wish next year's team luck and hope they can regain the state title once again.

The entire South team wishes Weston the best of luck in their coming matches. They proved to be the better team this season and deserve their chance to acquire the '78 state title.

Newton East LL all star match

Eastern Division

Brewers

4 David Berman
8 Dean Goldberg
14 Ron Littman

Indians

16 Adam Glasgow
14 Julia Wilgoren
3 Timmy O'Brien

Blue Jays

5 Charlie Walk
8 Gary Rudnick
2 Jeff Seifer

White Sox

15 Arthur Palmer
10 Dean Soutanian
4 Jeff Portnoy

Minnesota Twins

12 John Singer
10 Ricky Lipoff
14 Ricky Kaplan

Blue Jays draft

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays, with the second overall choice, selected Lloyd Moseby, an 18-year-old outfielder-first baseman from Oakland, California, as their first-round pick in Tuesday's free-agent draft.

With little delay, Toronto signed Moseby and assigned him to their Medicine Hat, Alberta farm club in the Pioneer League, which begins play June 23.

Skippers urged to safety check

Bay State boaters should exercise caution as they prepare for another summer on the water. Skippers and their boats need to be in top working order, the Insurance Information Institute warns. An unsafe pleasure boat can ruin cruising, fishing or water skiing expeditions and could cause significant property damage.

In 1977, the Coast Guard recorded 6,815 boating accidents resulting in 1,312 deaths, 1,272 injuries and more than \$11.5 million in property damage. In Massachusetts, there were 118 reported accidents causing 26 deaths, 23 injuries and \$252,700 in property damage. Actual injuries and property damage caused by

vessel accidents are substantially greater than these figures suggest. Only 10 per cent of marine accidents involving injuries or property damage are reported to the Coast Guard.

Skippers are urged to check their boats carefully before casting off - whether they are planning to sail placidly on a local lake or race in a motorboat on the state's waterways. Three systems - fuel, electrical and steering - are vital to any craft's safety and must function perfectly. Connections, fastenings, protective casings and other parts of each system should be expertly checked for potential hazards. Boat owners also are advised to check their insurance policies

to make sure they are adequately protected, the Institute advises.

Insurance companies provide physical damage coverage for the boat, motor, trailer and equipment, the Institute notes. Boat owners also should consider purchasing protection and indemnity coverage to protect themselves and their guests from legal claims arising out of injury to others or damage to property of others. Collision liability insures the boat owner for damage to other boats caused by collision. Many insurance companies offer a five per cent discount on physical damage premium rates to boat owners who have completed a Coast Guard Auxiliary or Power Squadron course.

Skippers can obtain help and advice in checking the safety of their boats by contacting the Coast Guard Auxiliary. They will, upon request, conduct a Courtesy Marine Examination (CME) of recreational boats to check various safety criteria. Boats meeting the safety standards are awarded the CME decal "Seal of Safety." The Coast Guard considers this examination to be a one-to-one exchange of boating safety information. They will not report the owner of an unsafe vessel to any law enforcement official.

Floatation devices are essential to safe boating expeditions. Floatation insures that a boat will stay afloat in the event of a swamping or capsizing. This is vital since most boating fatalities are caused by drowning associated with capsizings. If a boat does capsize, its crew should stay with the boat, the Institute warns.

Boats have Limitations

More than half the boating accidents in 1977 resulted from collisions with fixed or floating objects. Pleasant boating requires not only a well-designed, safety-equipped boat, but also an alert skipper who exercises sound judgment. Boat owners, and not adverse weather conditions, are responsible for most vessel accidents. A majority of those vessels involved in accidents in 1977 were sailing on calm water with light or moderate winds and good visibility! Far more accidents were caused by improper lookout (1,062) than poor visibility (38).

Skippers should make sure that load capacities of their vessels are observed - whether measured in pounds or number of people. Some newer boats will have a plaque attached to indicate that capacity. On others, owners might inquire of the manufacturer or retailer, or of their local Coast Guard Auxiliary for advice.

Many boats have also been tested for maximum speed or power output under optimal conditions, i.e. with a light load and calm waters. When these recommendations are not on a plaque attached to a craft, the Institute recommends owners check out this data as well.

Boating Education

The Coast Guard Auxiliary offers the public a wide variety of free boating safety courses. Experienced boatsmen use slides, movies and practical demonstrations to teach courses that vary in length from 13 lessons to a short one lesson "starter" course. A home study program, "The Skipper's Course" is available from the Superintendent of Documents for a nominal \$1.50 (order no. 050-012-00050-06; Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20401).

North tennis KO'd by Weston

By JANE WOLFSON

Being knocked off by Weston 3-2 in the opening round of the Eastern Mass team tournament, brought the Newton North boy's tennis season to an abrupt halt.

Beating Weston 5-0 during the season in an exhibition match, the Tigers were expecting an easy match. "The tournament was much too short," said senior co-captain Bill Shulman. "It was a disappointing loss, we were overconfident - we were looking over Weston, and thinking ahead to Newton South and it cost us," he added.

Junior Bob Simons was able to salvage one of the North's two victories, winning 6-3, 6-4. The other victory belonged to the second doubles team of Shulman and senior Dave Jenkins 7-5, 6-4.

Senior co-captain John Reichard lost his first set to Westons Peter Espo, 6-4. Up 5-4 in the second set with Reichard serving, Espo hit a shot down the line that Reichard called out. Espo believing otherwise, proceeded to march onto Reichards court screaming and threw down his racquet and marched off the court. He could only be persuaded back on the courts, after they put two linesmen on each side.

By this time Reichards composure was rocked, he went on to doublefault his next point and eventually lose the set and his match 7-5.

First doubles team of Ed Hyman and Tom Meyers lost in a poor display of Tiger tennis, 6-2, 6-1.

With the matet tied at two points

apiece, it all came down to third singles, between Norths Kahn Vo and Weston's Marc Jacoby.

Vo lost the first set 6-4, but came back to win the second set 7-6, in a 5-4 tiebreaker. In the third set Vo was up 5-1 and 40-0 when his racquet broke. Having to play with someone elses racquet he couldn't get back on his game and lost 7-6, on a 5-1 tiebreaker.

"The tournament was a disappointment, we lost to a team we had beaten 5-0," said Reichard. "The line-up we used for this match was different than the one we used la time. But also last time, two of the matches went three sets and another one almost did," he added.

Overall North enjoyed one of their most successful seasons, capturing the Suburban League title for the second consecutive year with an undefeated league record of 16-0 and 18-2 overall.

Unfortunately, of the seven regular players, six are seniors and will not be with the team next season. "It's unfortunate that we have to lose so many members of a very successful season," said Simons, who next year will be one of the teams co-captains, junior Dave Kauffman will be the other.

GThe final records of the individual players are: Shulman 18-2, Vo 12-2, Jenkins 18-3, Meyers 18-4, Simons 15-4, Reichard 15-5, and Hyman 14-5.

"This was a very close team. Tennis is usually thought of as an individual sport, but we had alot of team players," concluded Reichard.

Tanner shakes up Borg

PARIS (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner went to Bjorn Borg's 22nd birthday party and almost got a slice of the cake.

Borg, seeded to win the \$400,000 French Open Tennis championships, moved on to the quarter-finals Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Tanner.

But not before Tanner, Kiawah Island, S.C., had taken 12 games, broken Borg's serve three times and forced him into a tie-breaker.

That is unusual treatment for the fair-haired Swede, who turned 22 on Tuesday. Before meeting the 26-year-old Tanner, he had dropped

only eight games in three matches.

"I was getting up a lot of momentum toward the end," said Tanner, who is noted for his big left-handed serve. "I would have been really pleased if I had won the third set."

He came close.

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CAR CORNER
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428
Garaging is added insurance that your car's paint job will stay bright. A car that frequently stands out in the hot sun or in ice and snow will turn dull or pale and develop rust spots long before one that is kept under cover. If you don't have a garage or even a carport, consider investing in a plastic car cover, especially near the ocean or in an area of heavy industrial fallout. Since these waterproof, greaseproof and fireproof coverings slip on or off quickly and fold for storage, they can be used to cover your car when it must be left exposed.
Father's Day is approaching soon and we would like to remind the ladies out there that at **NEWTON CAR RADIO**, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. at 4 corners) Newton, 332-2487 you will find a fantastic assortment of car entertainment units, how about his and hers CB radios? Or if the man in your life enjoys listening to tapes, why not buy him a tape deck. Whatever you choose from us, you can depend upon our service and prices that are affordable. Stop by today. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat. Master Charge, BankAmericard and American Express honored.
AUTO TIP: To clean chrome metalized plastic trim and the dashboard, wash with a soft cloth dipped in a sudsy mixture of warm water and mild detergent.

Red Cross is counting on you




Carlton Fisk makes it to third on a bad throw in action against Oakland (UPI)

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

MEALYBUG CONTROL: Some house plants have been boarding mealybugs all winter. Now's a good time to KO them. Mealybugs are a soft, oval insect covered with a whitish, powdery, wax-like material. There are two kinds: those that infest aerial plant parts and those which feed underground. Mealybugs usually come into your home or greenhouse via other plants, those that you buy or get from a friend. The young (nymphs) and adult females ciscolor and malform plant parts by injecting toxic saliva into the tissue and with a needle-like mouth part they pierce and pump out sap. Mealybugs are messy insects. They secrete large amounts of honeydew which attracts an unsightly black sooty mold. This layer and their waxy coat of armor cuts down on the plant's own food making process and makes the plant unfit in your home.

Unlike scale insects, mealybugs use their legs in their stages of development and can crawl from plant to plant. The newly hatched nymphs (called "crawlers") take 6 weeks to 2 months to become an adult. The mature female dies after egg laying. Some mealybugs can lay either living young or masses of several hundred yellowish or orange eggs in white cottony sacs. The adult male is short lived and does NOT feed.

Now that you know the complicated life history, we'll pass along some tips for controlling the mealybug: (1) Hard leaved plants such as hoya (wax plant) should be taken down and bathed in soapy (or detergent water). Use a paper towel or soft sponge to dislodge each cottony mass. Be persistent since young crawlers can emerge later. They are vulnerable to soap and water or sprays and that's the time to hit them. (2) Where only a few cottony masses are present, take a Q tip or toothpick with a piece of cotton on tip, dip in alcohol, and gently swab each insect. Try not to get any alcohol on the plants. (3) Some people have good luck gassing mealybugs, using a "No-Pest" strip. It's placed near the plant, then both are enclosed with a plastic bag and left for a couple of days.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Tell us what can be done to keep cats out of our tulip bed. Moth balls do not work."
Ans: Try mixing a tablespoon of Tabasco Sauce with 1 gallon of water and add 2 tablespoons of anti-desiccant such as Wilt-Pruf or Vapor-Gard. Spray on the areas which cats or dogs congregate.

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Waltham 695 Main Street		Bedford Crosby Drive (Science Park)
Cambridge 2400 Massachusetts Ave.	899-7500 connecting all offices	

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VA's spinal cord center is one of a kind

By WILL SOLIMENE
Transcript Correspondent

The newest and most modern spinal cord center in the world is located in West Roxbury at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Opened officially Sunday with special ceremonies, the spinal center will primarily serve New England, but also the rest of the United States.

Dr. Alain B. Rossier, chief of the spinal cord injury service at the West Roxbury VA Hospital, said, "I started plans for this building when I wasn't even in this country. The V.A. approached me while I was in Geneva because they wanted to establish a modern spinal cord injury service."

Dr. Rossier, a native Lausanne, was approached by a combined search team of the V.A. and the Harvard Medical School and he began plans for the new building in 1972.

Dr. Rossier suffered a spinal cord injury over 20 years ago as a result of a

diving accident. From his wheelchair he said, "I made many flights from Switzerland to the United States to discuss the plans with architects."

Dr. Rossier had planned the first spinal cord injury center in Switzerland in 1964 and therefore was able to utilize his experience in the plans of the West Roxbury center.

"This center," he said, "without any doubt will be the most modern of any such center in the world."

The center has been organized and equipped specifically for the wheelchair patient. "Even the elevators," said Dr. Rossier, "can be called by someone who has no hands. There are push buttons that can be activated when touched by a wheelchair. The independence that can be gained by the patient while he is here is of great importance. Each room has its own toilet, its own shower. The wash basins are wheelchair accessible."

Eight beds of the 100 make up the special care unit. This unit cares for

acute, complicated cases. These cases need specialized care and specialized watching. The caliber of the staff in the special care unit is of a high level. The staff is trained to deal with respirators and other needs which require highly skilled personnel. A closed circuit television system allows the nurse to watch any of the eight patients at any time from the nursing station and talk to the patient because there is also a two-way communications hook-up.

"Civilians can also come to the center," said Dr. Rossier, "but obviously veterans will have first preference. The veteran will never be refused and civilians will be admitted as space allows after the veteran has been cared for because this is a veterans hospital. The conditions for civilian admittance require that the center be informed within 25 hours of the accident and is in the hospital within 36 hours of the accident; that the patient has not been operated on by his back; that the patient has a third-party

payer (insurance). The center has a Medicaid contract with the state so that welfare patients can be financially covered for this service."

The center will have its own uro-dynamics room where all bladder investigations will be conducted. Any spinal cord injury will cause some bladder paralysis. This room will be equipped with highly sophisticated equipment for bladder investigations.

Air myelograms will be used. A myelogram is used to diagnose problems in the spinal cord area of the patient. The use of air rather than the traditional dye eliminates many of the side effects such as an inflammatory reaction. Air also gives a clear definition of the spinal cord.

Another room will be used for angiography of the spinal cord much like other angiography techniques to diagnose problems in other parts of the body. There is also a swimming pool under construction and upon its completion will be used for therapy, training and

pleasure. Special beds have been imported to electrically turn the patient automatically and there will be special beds that are a modification of the stryker frame. Stryker frames turn the patient while he is in bed.

Part of the new building is devoted to operating. There will be five operating rooms according to Dr. Ernest M. Barsamian, chief of staff and chief of surgery. All the surgery now done in the current surgical suite will be transferred to the new building. There are operating rooms for heart and thoracic (chest) surgery, orthopedic surgery, general surgery, urology and one for minor surgery which may not require a hospital stay. There will also be a cystoscopic (tumor) study room and a urology room for the study of certain diseases.

Dr. Barsamian says, "The new facility will allow us to do better what we are already doing. For example, we will have overhead x-ray machines that will allow us to take x-ray sight in the operating

room and we will not have to move the patient to another area to take x-rays."

"Monitoring of surgery patients will be completely computerized. The computer will not only store vital information about the patient but will also sound an alarm if something goes wrong with the patient and this will automatically become part of the clinical record."

"The heartlung machine used in open heart surgery will be stored adjacent to the operating suite and the hypothermia (to bring body temperatures down) machine will also be sited in the same area guaranteeing immediate access to this vital equipment when needed."

"An intra-aortic balloon can be inserted in the aorta to help the heart by increasing the diastolic pressure while decreasing the systolic pressure. By increasing the diastolic pressure more nourishment or blood is given to the heart. This technique is valuable when surgery is done to a person who has a weak heart."



Warner Bros. new film "Capricorn One" now playing at the Chestnut Hill Cinema in stereo sound. Big star cast including Elliott Gould, James Brolin, O.J. Simpson and Telly Savalas. The film has a mind grabbing question: "Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?"

Celebration for St. John

A three-day triduum in honor of St. John the Baptist will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, in the lower church of the Sacred Heart Church, Cummins Highway, Roslindale.

The celebration will consist of prayers, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, given by Father Valenti.

Parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church and devotees of St. John the Baptist are cordially invited to attend. On Saturday, June 24, at 9 a.m., a mass in honor of St. John the Baptist and the departed members of the fraternity will be celebrated.

On Sunday, June 25, a mass will be celebrated by Rev. W. Coen and Father Valenti at 11 a.m. At the conclusion of the Sunday mass, members and friends of the fraternity will attend a banquet at Amaru's Restaurant in Dedham.

For banquet reservations, call the chairman, John S. LaRosa (323-8851), or the president, Peter Bombaci (361-7183).

Instrumental festival

The junior high school music faculty of the Newton Public Schools is preparing a city-wide Instrumental Festival to be held Friday, June 9, and Saturday, June 10, at Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, Newtonville.

All five of the junior high school bands, orchestras, and stage bands will join forces for a rehearsal during the day on June 9 and for a performance at 8 p.m. on June 10. The festival groups will be under the direction of the junior high school music teachers and will involve over 350 students.

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March of Dimes

LEGAL NOTICES



CITY OF NEWTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Whereas, a petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen in accordance with Section 9.3 and 9.4 of the City Charter, entitled BOUNDARY CHANGES OF A NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE AREA, it is ORDERED: That a public hearing be held before the Committee on Legislation and Rules on MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., Room 222, Second Floor, City Hall, concerning the following matter:

Citizen's petition by Newton Highlands residents requesting that the following streets be included within the boundaries of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area: Hargrave Circle, Carthay Circle, Wilson Circle, and Beaconwood Road. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on June 8, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

ATTEST
EDWARD ENGLISH, Clerk



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Print Booklet Human Services	\$100	2:30 p.m., June 20, 1978
2.	Solar Reflecting Film NNHS	\$180	2:45 p.m., June 20, 1978
3.	Roofing Repairs Emerson School	\$825	3:00 p.m., June 20, 1978
4.	Playground Equipment School	\$100	2:30 p.m., June 21, 1978
5.	Word Processor Lease Purchase	\$100	2:45 p.m., June 21, 1978
6.	Drain Construction Various Streets	\$5000	10:00 a.m., June 22, 1978
7.	Reconstruction Waltham St	\$20,000	10:30 a.m., June 22, 1978

Bid terms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton. The full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

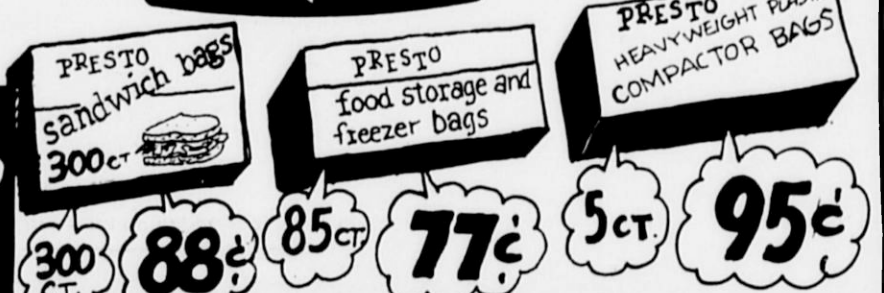
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Karin Aberg
Carol Abramowitz
Kimberly Abrams
John Ackerley
Joan Adams
Daniel Adner
Henry Ainley
Shota Aki
Stacey Alden
Rachel Alexander
Kimberly Allen
Kristin Allen
Charles Amara
Karen Ambrifi
John Anastasi
Penny Andersen
Denali Anderson
Robert Anderson
Lucia Andrews
Eileen Anese
Belinda Annis
Miriam Antelman
Domenic Antonellis
Linda Antonellis
Renee Antonellis
Susan Antonellis
Thomas Arsenault
Philip Astone
Carol Astone
Donna Atherton
Kimberly Athy
Peter Atlas
Sergey Babcock
Jonathan Baker
Deborah Baldi
June Banks
Jennifer Barnes
Catrina Barry
Kathleen Barry
Betsy Bassett
Cynthia Bauer
Wendy Bauer
Diane Beacham
Christina Beck
Keith Belcher
Kimberly Bell
John Benoit
Kevin Bengston
John Benoit
Colin Bentall
Joshua Berg
Robert Bergantino
Deborah Berger
Wendy Berk
Brian Bernard
Carolyn Bernstein
Ralph Berry
Debra Berube
Alan Beshansky
Mark Beshansky
John Bianchi
Frank Bianco
Kevin Bianco
MaryAnn Bibbo
Thomas Bilodeau
Elizabeth Birk
Helen Buziak
John Block
George Bloom
Valerie Bloom
Linda Blouin
Elizabeth Boates
Cheryl Boemer
Maura Bolio
Philip Bond II
Daniel Borison
David Borr
Lori Boskin
Kenneth Boudreau
L. Mark Boudreau
Gilbert Boule
Susan Bowe
Charles Boyajian
Catherine Boyle
Owen Boyle Jr.
Paula Bradley
Ursula Brandon
Stanley Bratton
William Brazier
Edward Bresnahan
Francis Broderick
Asa Bronze
David Bronstein
Jay Brousseau
Adam Brown
Barry Brown
Dina Brownstein
Wendy Brunswick
Dirk Bryant
Marion Buchsbaum
Glenn Buckley
Paul Buckley

Lauren Bufferd
Cheryl Burgess
Norma Burns
Judith Burrell
Sheryl Busa
Nicholas Butera
Jane Butterworth
Edward Buttery
Henry Cadman
Andrea Cadwell
Timothy Cahill
Benjamin Cair
Stephen Cair
Catherine Caissie
Robert Camerato
Sharon Campanile
David Campbell
Scott Canning
Maria Capello
Michael Cappello
Deborah Carducci
Jon Carleen
Joni Caron
Cynthia Carpenter
Debra Carpenter
Spencer Carpenter
Darci Carroll
Joanne Caruso
Curt Casella
Suzanne Casey
Anthony Casieri
Timothy Caso
Laura Castagnino
Santo Catena
Christopher Cato
Arthur Cavallo
Pamela Cederlund
Christine Cedrone
Deborah Cedrone
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Carl Centola
Mary Chagnon
Susan Chalmers
Mark Chambers
Mark Douglas Chambers
Cherie Chandler
Sheila Chapman
Elizabeth Charm
Mark Chavous
Anthony Checchi
Lisa Chernin
Bennet Chin
Geoffrey Chin
John Chin
Lisa Chin
Wayne Chin
Christopher Chinian
Adam Chinitz
Cettina Chisari
Marina Christodoulou
Gregory Churchill
Tamra Civetti
David Clark
Noel Clayman
Jerome Coffidis
Daniel Coggins
Beth Cohen
Jacqueline Cohen
Joyce Cohen
Morton Cohen
Richard Cohen
Stephen Cohen
David Colburn
Mary Cole
Stuart Cole
Ann Collins
Lynne Collins
Jeffrey Comeau
John Comeau
Scott Comeau
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Kimberly Connerney
Robert Connor
Brenda Considine
Iolanda Coppola
Rose Coppola
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C. Darcel Costa
Philip Costanzo
Pamela Costello
Thomas Cotone
Robert Craig
Eileen Cronin
Kenneth Cucchi
Martine Culbertson
Robert Cullins
Rochelle Feldman
Samuel Feliciano
Kathleen Fenton
Martha Fernandez
Bruno Ferrari-Scacco



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Harold Cutler
Henry Cutler
Heidi Cutler
Karl Dabritz
John Daley Jr.
Kenneth Daly
Robert Daly
Timothy Dargan
Amy Davidson
Martha Davis
Victoria Davis
David DeCoursey
Anna DeFazio
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Mildred Delicata
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William Dempsey Jr.
Joel Dennis
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Paulette DuBois
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Donald Egan
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Dana Eisenberg
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Magnus Emilsson
Carl Engelbourg
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Maureen Fairbanks
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Samuel Feliciano
Kathleen Fenton
Martha Fernandez
Bruno Ferrari-Scacco



Gordon Moore
Dickinson
Memorial Cup

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Wendy Fiering
Peter Fine
Linda Fiore
Jane Fischberg
Sarah Fisher
Mark Fishman
Barbara Fitzgerald
Leo Fitzgerald
Matthew Fitzgibbon
Deborah Flagg
Patricia Flagg
Christopher Flaherty
Kathleen Flaherty
Stephen Fleming
Maura Flessas
Lisa Fliegel
Barry Flink
Catherine Flynn
Marie Flynn
Mark Ford
Lisa Forrest
Kristina Forsyth
Donna Forte
Michael Forte
Karen Fox
James Frazier
Michael Frazier
Debra Frechette
Marc Freedgood
Paul Freid
Audrey Freudberg
Paul Fritz
Elizabeth Fuchs
Robert Fulton
Martha Furbush
Sarah Galdston
Robin Gardner
Matthew Garoian
Russell Garrigan



Katherine Powell
Margaret South
Award

Nina Gleekman
Michael Glennon
Susanne Gloor
Paul Glotzer
Netti Gold
Carey Goldberg
Laura Goldberg
Judith Goldenberg
Susan Goldfarb
George Goodwin
Thomas Goolishian
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Esther Gott
Stephen Grabow
Leigh Graham
Lois Graham
Arthur Grant
Teresa Grascia
Dane Grasso
Giovanni Graziano
Enrico Greco
Thomas Greeley
Jerald Greenberg
Richard Greenberg
Kathleen Greene
Susan Greene
Dana Gregorio
Brian Griffin
Lisa-Jane Gross
David Grosser
Richard Grossman
James Guelli
Neil Gundel
Thomas Hagerstrom
Maryellen Hallaran
Carla Hallgren
Susan Hanick
Theodore Hansen
Philip Hark
Wesley Harris Jr.
Robert Hart Jr.
Linda Hatch
Shelley Hatton



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Helen Holland
Alan Hopkins
Robin Hotvedt
Paul Hughes
Laura Humphrey
Dale Hunt
Alan Hunter
Patricia Hunter
Patricia Huse
Heather Huszti
Kimberly Hyland
Edward Hyman
Ralph Iannone
Stavros Iatridis
Joseph Jackson
Edward Jacobs
Susan Jacobson
David Jenkins
Phillip Jennings
Peter Jepsen
Kathleen Jerome
Rochelle Joffe
Heidi Maguire
Diane Johnson
Karen Johnson
William Johnson
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Janet Jones
Jennifer Jones
Jeffrey Jordan
Denise Joseph
Micaela Jouvanel
Susan Joyce
William Jue
Mary Kaczenas
Barbara Kadish
Eric Kandler
Sharon Kane
Wendy Kaplan
Hillary Kaplan
Beth Karas
Mitchell Katzman
Andrew Kaufman
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Carole Kennedy
Geoffrey Kennedy
Leslie Kennedy
Miriam Kenner
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Michael Kharfen



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Girls' Sr. Cup

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Ellen Kim
Richard Kim
Brian Kinsella
Michelle Kisliuk
James Kivlehan
Elizabeth Klerman
Marina Kodis
Aileen Kohlberg
John Kohler
Sylvia Kolenic
Mark Kosa
Jodi Kravitz
Deborah Kreider
Tanya Krohn
Stephen Krutt
Natalie Kuritz
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Phyllis LeBlanc
Reginald LeBlanc Jr.
Robert LeBlanc
Joseph Lechiario
Paul Lechiario
Carol LeConti
Chun-Jen Lee
Eugenia Lee
Laura Lee
mOre
Oscar Lee
Margery Leith
Cynthia Leonard
Antonio Leone
Donald Leone
Joanne Lesse
John Leventis
Gregory Levey
Nancy Levin
Rebecca Levin
Brett Levy
Felix LiDonni
Loren Lidsky



Eileen Aneese
Bauckman Award

Gail Like
Judith Likely
Justyna Lipinska
Andrea Lipman
David Lipworth
Timothy Lituri
Sandra Litwin
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Gordon Loftus
William Lord
Stephen Lory
Brian Loughlin
Denise Lympertis
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Ruth MacDonald
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Diane MacLeod
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Ileana Magos
Neil Magovsky
Heidi Maguire
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Carol Mahoney
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Edward Malouf
William Mandell
Donna Manning
Glenn Manning
Mark Manning
Luis Mantilla V
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Diane Marini
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Constance Martin
James Martin Jr.
Laura Martin
Haya Mayman
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Kellie-Anne McHugh
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Nadine Medaglia
Seth Medalie

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Bruce Medoff
Ronaldo Mejia
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Continued on page 39

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Jeffrey Beatrice



Paul Webber



Judith Tambascio



Sheila Daly

Newton Catholic Class of '78

Newton Catholic High School held its graduation exercises Friday, June 8, and 60 students received their diplomas.

Class President and Salutatorian Sheila Daly welcomed the guests and spoke on the importance of being true to yourself. Valedictorian Judith Tambascio spoke on the theme of reaching for the impossible.

The concelebrated mass was designed by the class and officers Linda Doucet, Jeffrey Beatrice, and Mary DeFilippo participated in it.

Class gifts were presented by Harry McShane, David Girouard, Judith Tambascio, and Paul Webber.

The commencement address was delivered by William McCarthy, parish council president of Our

Lady's Help of Christians Church.

Rev. Robert Fichtner, administrator, and Sister Joan Duffy, principal, presented the students with their diplomas.

Awards and scholarships were presented to the following students: Sheila Daly: Newton Catholic National Honor Society, Emblem Club of Newton Award, and National Honor

Society. Jeffrey Beatrice: Nonantum Women's Club.

Linda Doucet: Newton Sons of Italy, Kiwanis Club of Newton. Judith Tambascio: Class Valedictorian. Paul Webber: Assumption College.

Kathleen Broderick: John Hancock Award. Noreen Murphy: Newton Catholic National Honor Society, Catholic Daughters. Richard Murphy: Newton Police



Linda Doucet



Mary Swan



Harry McShane



Mary DeFilippo

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Whatever happened to the Class of '53?

By Jerry Rosenwalke

The year was 1953. The nation liked "Ike," hummed "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window," and watched Ol' Blue Eyes — Frank Sinatra — make a stunning comeback in "From Here to Eternity."

It may all have been a quarter of a century ago, but it undoubtedly won't seem that long to the thousands of college graduates celebrating their 25th reunions at commencement rituals across the country this spring. For these men and women will not gauge the distance in time passed but in other, human measurements, pounds gained, marriages and divorces consummated, children accumulated, and career ladders climbed.

And if the 25th reunion of the class of '53 at Brandeis University is any indication, then the class of '53 is a rather conservative lot that has, on average, put on a little weight, is happily married, maintains a strong belief in God, and is quite content with its position in life.

These are some of the results of an in-depth survey of the 117 members of the 1953 graduating class of Brandeis University, the second graduating class in the school's 30-year history. In all, 41 women and 20 men responded to the survey, which was conducted by the university's Office of Alumni Relations and focused on the former students' career status, home life and reaction to the social and political currents of the 1970's.

Among other things, the survey proved that a majority, 52 percent, was willing to fill out the eight-page anonymous questionnaire and make full disclosure on questions which ranged from views on religion to rating the "happiness" of their marriages.

One of the most intriguing responses from the Brandeis class of '53 was the fact that the overwhelming majority of women said the feminist movement had not made any difference in their lives. In fact, the Brandeis seemed to have been more affected by what has been called "the only true ongoing revolution in America today." Forty-five percent of the male respondents said the women's movement had indeed made a difference in their lives compared to 29 percent of the women who felt it had.

On the question of whether the sexual revolution and current sexual mores were beneficial or detrimental to society, opinion was rather evenly divided with 39 percent arguing the "revolution" has been a sweet one, 44 percent feeling the opposite and the rest saying either they don't know the answer or there hasn't been any effect at all.

Both men and women agreed that extra-marital affairs were destructive to marriage. Sixty-eight percent of the class felt this way, while only 13 percent felt infidelity could be helpful to marital bliss "in certain situations."

If the Brandeis class of 1953 is not blessed with a swinging outlook, it may be partially explained by its strong spiritual values. Sixty percent of the class regularly attends religious services and

an even greater percentage, 65 percent, professes a belief in God. Only 19 percent say they are non-believers.

The class of '53 seems to have chosen well in marriage. Only five percent of the respondents rated their marriage as "so-so," while 56 percent termed their union "very happy" and another 23 percent called their marriage "fairly happy." Just 16 percent are currently unmarried, though half of these were at one time wed.

One of the more fascinating revelations of the survey is how well the Brandeis class of '53 is doing financially. Specifically, the annual income of the men would make most Americans, not to mention the IRS, drool. Exactly half of the males report a yearly income of \$50,000-\$100,000. Another 15 percent makes between \$30,000 and \$50,000 and two of the 20 men earn over \$100,000 annually. Even the lowest paid male was earning close to \$20,000 per year.

Female graduates, of whom 41 percent work full-time and another 44 percent part-time — were making far less money, though they were hardly candidates for food stamps or welfare, either. Just about 37 percent made less than \$10,000 a year, but almost all of these women were married and most worked part-time. Almost one-third earned between \$10,000 and \$20,000 and 12 percent made between \$30,000 and \$50,000. One woman said her annual earnings exceeded \$100,000.

Not surprisingly, very few Brandeis graduates said they were unhappy in their current jobs and, even more significant, over three-fourths of the respondents said they wouldn't change their line of work even if money were not a factor.

The affluent Brandeis class of '53 is most likely to be self-employed (27 percent), work for a small company (21 percent) or be involved with a non-profit firm (19 percent). Only three percent work for a large corporation.

Education (19 percent) and medicine and health-related jobs (13 percent) were the most prevalent occupations of the class. There were as many homemakers (eight percent) as described their occupation as "business."

Despite the affluence, four-fifths own homes, most have two or more cars and live in suburbia, one thing that the class of '53 is not is Republican. Although 44 percent admit that they have become more conservative since their college days, 45 percent say their political attitudes haven't changed. Only eight percent describe themselves as Republicans, a fact that may illustrate how difficult things are for the Grand Old Party these days. Sixty percent of the Brandeis graduates call themselves Democrats while 29 percent say they are Independent.

To Brandeis, perhaps the most heartening data provided by the class of '53 is that when asked what effect the alma mater had on their lives, no one said it had had a negative one. An overwhelming 89 percent said that the university had a positive effect while the rest said it had either no effect or they didn't know what it was.

What does it all mean? This is a question thousands of middle-aged men and women will be asking themselves at their 25th reunions.

Mr. Rosenwalke works in the Brandeis Public Affairs Department.

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Newton Theological School, delivered the invocation and benediction at Newton South High School last night.

Mayor Theodore Mann greeted the graduates and parents along with Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan.

Lisa Cellin was the speaker from the Class of 1978, and David Youngblood was the faculty speaker. The Newton South Concert Choir and Orchestra played two selections by Vivaldi.

The M. Roland Heintzelman Memorial Award was presented to Elizabeth Ochs, the Harvard Book Prize went to Caryn Broitman, and Principal's Special Awards were presented to Kristin Farrish, Betsy Modest, and Diane Wilcox.

Individual recognition to each of the 373 members of the Class of 1978 was made by Cutler Housemaster Judith Malone, Goodwin Housemaster Paula Mealy, and Wheeler Housemaster Robert Wicks.

Newton North Awards

Other awards at Newton North High School and their recipients follow:

Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial: Philip Walsh, William Peterson, Kenneth Boudreau, Joseph Woolf, and Michael Khafren.

Alice Warren Scholarship Award: Anita Puzangher, Linda Seletsky, Diane Desouza, and Catherine Thurston.

Clinton H. Scovel Fund Scholarship: Carol Astone, Cynthia Bauer, David Colburn, Paulette Dubois, Kathleen Flaherty, Linda Hatch, Helen Holland, Mary Ellen Halloran, Peter Kearney, Jane Keaveney, Carol Kennedy, Steven Krutt, John Lane, Francisco Montoya, Edward Morgan, Martha Moyle, Elisa Nelson, Lisa Salvucci, Harry Shanian, and Lorena Kelly.

Armenian Club Scholarship: John Ekizian.

Celia Arovas Award: Kathleen McHugh.

Art Department Scholarship Award: Barbara Egelson.

Auburndale Women's Club: Deborah Kreider.

Sandy Bartzak Award: Thomas Parker.

Phoebe Bell Award: Kimberly Connerney.

Celia Betts Award: Anthony Casieri, Lamoine Boyle Award (Track): Joel Dennis.

Carr School Frances Black Award: Kelly Farrington.

Robert Chernis Scholarship (Drama): Lisa Stone.

Lawrence Cooke Memorial Foundation Award: Steven Weingarten.

Theresa L. Cram: Carol Semetelli.

Glen Cunningham Award: Edward Bresnahan.

W. Eugene Ferguson Memorial Award: Lisa Forrest.

Franklin School PTA: Brian Bernard.

Haskell Freedman Scholarship (Newton Teachers Association): Mary Ann Malloy.

Ester Gay Trust: Mildred Delicata.

Erskine Gay Trust: Bruno Ferrari-Scacco.

Mary Gianferante Award for Citizenship: Eileen Annes.

House Awards

Adams House: Mary Ann Sheehan, June Banks, and Roseann Pearson.

Bacon House: Elisa Nelson, Harry Shainian.

Barry House: Christopher Flaherty, Michael Downey, and Sheryl Busa.

Beals House: Julie Druker.

Palmer House: Mary Rabinow.

Riley House: Suzanne Gloers, William Peterson.

Sidney Kaye Foundation: Mousala Mouacheupou.

Langley Breakfast Club: Phil Schiller.

Henry Lasker Memorial Music Award: Steven Siagel.

Newton Centre Women's Club: Lisa Forrest, Denise Lympers.

Newton Community Club: Suzanne Gloers.

Newton Educational Secretaries Association: Marie Flynn.

Newton Kiwanis Club: Carol LeConti.

Newton North Music Department: Gilbert Boule, Jean Cellucci, and Mary Rabinow.

Newton North Outreach Program: Joseph Rooney, William Jue, and Cindy Carpenter.

Newton North PTSA: Helen Bizik.

Newton North Scholarship Foundation: Diane Johnson, John Quinan, Nancy Morrissey, Brian Bernard, and Martine Culbertson.

Newton North Senior Class: Frank Stark, Elizabeth Soho, Karen Rodman, and Charles Vanesian.

Newton Realtors Association: Robert LeBlanc.

Newton Rotary Club Scholarship: Peter Kearney.

Newton Substitute Teachers Award: Christopher Flaherty.

Nonantum Women's Club: Kenneth Boudreau.

Phil Ochs Award: Leslie Kennedy.

George Shapiro Memorial Fund: Edward Morgan.

Jim Shea Memorial Fund: William Mandell.

Ellen Silk Scholarship: John Mulvaney.

Harold Silverstein Award: Kinley Ann Morrill.

Frank Simmons Award: Ruth MacDonald.

Reginald Smith Memorial Award: Jon McIntyre.

Social Science Club: Robin Hotvedt.

Leslie Solomon Award: Nina Gleekman.

Tenneco Chemical Scholarship: Steven Siagel.

Dr. Richard Thompson Award: Kimberly Bell.

Warren Junior High PTA: Patricia Hunter.

Weeks Junior High PTA: Dale Hunt.

West Newton Women's Club: Henry Ainley and Kenneth Vona.

Frank Zervas Memorial Award: John Block.

Newton South Awards

Newton South High School awards and scholarships and their recipients are as follows:

Nathan and Eva Brezner Foundation Scholarship: Kathleen Barry.

Zervas PTA Pratt Memorial Award: Julie Leitman.

Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial Award: David Arons, Francis Duffy, and Robert Peters.

Lawrence Cooke Memorial Award: Denise Mazzola.

Emerson PTA Award: Gregory MacDonald.

David Frieze Scholarship: Marjorie Schwalb.

Steven Gootman Memorial Award: Deborah Pennachio.

Kiwanis Club of Newton: Margaret Tam.

Frank Lambert Memorial Scholarship Fund: Kathleen Quinn.

Langley Breakfast Club: Nancy Newhook.

Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award: Laura Seasholes.

Newton High Scholarship Fund: Dorothy Panagacos.

Newton Lions Club: Randi Chudnow.

Council J, Newton Real Estate Board: Joanne Pottey.

Newton South PTSA: Judith Pearson, Haskell Freedman Scholarship (Newton Teachers Association): Deborah Garfinkle.

Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club: Lisa Schiavone.

Clinton Scovel Trust Fund: Evan Benjamin, Lizzeth Brown, Wendy Chudnow, Steven Hall, James Holzman, Linda Kaplan, Evan Morris, Thomas O'Neill, Deborah Pennachio, Ralph Sherman, and Jennifer Simon.

Tenneco Chemicals Scholarship: Karen Boudrot.

Waban Woman's Club: Diane Wilcox.

Alice Warren Scholarship Fund: Julie Chee, Barbara Cohen, and Susan Murray.

Weeks Junior High PTA: Felicia Olivierre.

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands: Paul Duggan.

Countryside PTA Award: Willard Maletz.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Douglas Washington.

Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood Award: Julie Leitman.

Lee Daniels Student Artist Award: Jennifer Peck.

Enrichment Program: Steven Avruch, Stacy Kohn, and Marcy Polan.

Journalism Awards: Gwendolyn Atwood, Lisa Cellin, Nancy Kasten, Peter Levin, and Jeffrey Menzer.

Theatre Arts Rhonda Neiman Award: Leonard Norton.

Theatre Arts awards for costumes, Karen Boudrot; lighting design, Steven Hall; set design, Joseph Seelye; stage management, Susan Robinson; stagecraft, Jeffrey Rubin and Lee Zallinger; and direction, Peter Levine and Charles Starke.

Art Awards: Judith Pearson and Stephen Phillips.

Foreign Language Awards: Deborah Garfinkle and Sara Stavits.

Home Economics Silver Award: Constance Prester.

Industrial Arts Awards for Craftsmanship: Aredis Kojoyan and Joanne Pottey.

Gutenberg Award: Willard Maletz.

Music Book Awards: Daniel Romanow and Helen Taylor.

Girls' Athletic Association Award: Diane Wilcox.

E. Victor Knapman Varsity Club Award: William Servais.

Betty Sabetti Award: Judith Koffman.

Danny Mendelson Athletic Awards: Diane Wilcox and Douglas Washington.

Science Book Award: Cynthia Bailey.

Social Studies Distinguished Service Award: Marcy Polan.

Social Studies Writing Awards: Perrin Chernow, Sarah Prager, and Andrea Satin.

House Awards

Cutler House Meritorious Service Awards: Daniel Weller and Robert Wenett.

Goodwin House Good Citizen Awards: Howard Castleman and Julie Leitman.

Wheeler House Meritorious Service Awards: Eileen Goodman and Robert Peters.

Alumni of Brown University Book Award: Lawrence Cohen.

University of Pennsylvania Club of Boston Award: Andrea Hurley.

Harold Wolfson Award: Jeffrey Menzer.

Faculty Awards

Faculty awards to the members of the Class of 1978 were presented to the following:

Melissa Belz, William Braverman, Howard Castleman, Lisa Cellin, Julie Chee, Paul Duggan, Liza Eden, Kristin Farrish, Steven Hall, Aredis Kojoyan, Raphael Krasa, and Julie Leitman.

Also Edward Martin, Leonard Norton, Joanne Pottey, Sheryl Richardson, Jeffrey Rubin, Stanlake Samkange, Joseph Seelye, Charles Strange, Stuart Taylor II, Douglas Washington, Diane Wilcox, and Elizabeth Young.

Joseph DeFilippo

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (June 5) in Our Lady's Church for Joseph DeFilippo.

Mr. DeFilippo, 57, of Newton, died Friday (June 2) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of Newton and the founder of Adams Glove Cleaners. Mr. DeFilippo was also a member of Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069 and Post No. 440, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie DeFilippo; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Conti and Mrs. Eleanor Eagon of Watertown; a brother, Louis, of Waltham; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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William M. Jacobs

Services were held Sunday (June 4) in Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, for William M. Jacobs, formerly of Newtonville.

Mr. Jacobs, 70, of North Miami Beach, Fla., died Thursday (June 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a well-known investor and financier in Greater Boston for many years.

Mr. Jacobs was a director of Temple Mishkan Tefila, chairman of the finance committee and executive vice president of Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton, and a trustee of the Lubavitz Yeshiva School in Brookline.

He was a patron of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, past president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and vice president of Jewish Memorial Hospital.

He was also active in Temple Israel.

Mr. Jacobs was a member of the Charles River Shriners Club, Alton, Temple, and was chairman of the building fund for the Gold Coast Synagogue in Miami Beach.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Jacobs; two sons, Eli S. of New York and David L. of Brentwood, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Yasher of Providence; two brothers, Henry H. of Jamaica Plain and James of Chestnut Hill; a sister, Mrs. Esther Pearlman of Brookline; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Ohavey Zedek Cemetery, West Roxbury.

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Maria Grandinetti

A funeral mass was said May 22 in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Maria (Girolotta) Grandinetti.

Mrs. Grandinetti, 89, of 15 Cottage Place, West Newton, died May 18 at home after a long illness.

A native of Calabria, Italy, she had lived in West Newton for the past 64 years.

Widow of Antonio Grandinetti, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Betty DeFazio of Marlboro; Mrs. Josephine Deluca of West Newton; and Mrs. Julie Serafini of West Newton, with whom she made her home; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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NEW HOMES - A FEW AT \$38,900.



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REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 - 384-2222

NORWOOD

VERY INTERESTING. 4 Room, 1 bath. COLONIAL on 15,000 sq. ft. of land, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen. Taxes only \$615 yearly. Move right in. \$33,500

5 Bedroom **RAISED RANCH**, Executive area. Large fireplace living room, fireplace family room, formal dining room, central air. \$69,900

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
762-1186

NORWOOD

7 ROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS

This home has been beautifully updated. New kitchen, modern bath and a half, vinyl siding & wall/wall carpeting. Low, low taxes. Mint condition. Offered at \$45,900.

SURETTE REALTORS
762-1960

FRANKLIN'S FINEST

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL

On a lovely wooded lot located on a cul-de-sac. Master suite, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and large family room. Walk to elementary school.

PRICED TO SELL \$59,900

JOHN HARKEY, REALTORS
1060 Main St., Millis
235-3694 376-8951

WESTWOOD**WESTWOOD**

Multi level home on quiet cul de sac off 109, fireplace living room and rec room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd level, third level has walk in cedar closet and two huge rooms, great for teen haven, dorms or quiet studio office, lower level has rec room, lav and mudroom. 2 car garage plus pool and pool house. MLS Excl 70's.

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
326-0343 719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-1991

MEDFIELD

Contemporary ranch beautifully set on wooded 1.1 acre lot, fireplace living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cypress paneled family room with glass sliders to patio. Great screened porch with kitchen for summer fun. Near 109 and Rocky Woods. MLS Excl. \$83,500

WESTWOOD**WESTWOOD**

SPLENDID CAPE RANCH in beautiful setting abutting reservation land. Featuring 30' living room, den with fireplace, 24' family room, 2 kingsize bedrooms and 2 baths, inground pool. Open Staircase to expandable 2nd floor. MLS. \$85,900

AN ELEGANT BARN RED CAPE Featuring large living room, separate dining room with glass sliders to porch, study, 2 Bedrooms and 2 baths, huge fireplace rec room, central air conditioning. MLS. \$83,000

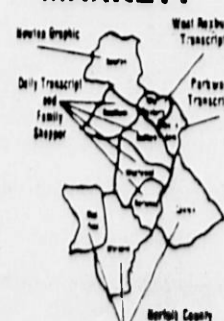
NEW LISTING - Easy Living in this 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family dining room with black walnut wainscoting, eat-in kitchen, rec room. Beautiful grounds. \$75,000

STATELY 9 room Colonial in choice Dover Road area on over 3 acres. 1st floor offers living room, dining room, library, beamed ceiling family room with raised hearth. 4 Bedrooms up, 2 1/2 baths, new inground pool. \$110,000

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087
eves. 326-3168

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS
TM

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking forward to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

We bring America to your doorstep.

Circle America, a national network of independent real estate professionals, offers you INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION. Our personal services, are made more effective by our affiliation with out NATIONWIDE organization. National and local advertising programs are designed to create maximum exposure which gives you more homes to choose from and more people to choose your home. Concern for YOUR NEEDS is the most important service we can provide. We like to consider ourselves professional friends who will stand by you through all the problems of a major move.



Sprawling 10 room Garrison Colonial features 5 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, pegged floor in 1st floor family room and a magnificent view. Let us show you the unique details that make this house such a value. Low 70's. Call Medway 333-7416, 376-8166.



This older Colonial was designed with a center hall entry creating a perfect traffic pattern by the entertainment sized living room, a DR which opens through sliders onto a big breezy screened porch for summertime enjoyment and a completely updated convenience kitchen. 4 BR, 2 full baths, and a finished laundry room in basement - all on over 1/2 acre. \$64,900. Call Medfield 326-1830, 359-7351.



Spacious 8 room Colonial featuring beamed living room, cabinet packed kitchen, formal d.r., 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room and master bedroom. 3 more up with cathedral ceilings. Patio, garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with a view. \$42,900. Call Medfield 359-7351 or 326-1830.



Gentle, timeless, antique Colonial with space for the energetic family to grow in. 5-7 bedrooms, holiday sized dining room and much, much more. Drive out today and be charmed. \$70's Call Medway 533-7416, 376-8166.



In area of increasing value! This 4 bedroom, 2 car attached center entrance Colonial offers 2 fireplaces - 1st floor family room and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Price reduced to \$63,900. Call Medway 533-7416, 376-8166.



Here's the bargain you've been looking for. 3 Bedrooms, first floor family room, one car garage on quiet country lane. If you are a serious minded buyer - get here fast! \$47,900 Call Medfield 326-1830, 359-7351.



CIRCLE AMERICA
individual service nationwide

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DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
Medfield Office, 503 Main St. 326-1830 359-7351
Medway Office, 79 Main St. 533-7416 376-8166
Wrentham Office, Rt. 1A, South St. 384-8751

WALPOLE



WHY PAY RENT when you can own this immaculate 5 room home on 1/4 acre lot with an oversized detached garage. Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and lots of cabinets. 2 roomy bedrooms, master with built-ins, new bath, enclosed porch, new wall to wall throughout, nicely decorated. Taxes only \$917! Call today for appt.

PRICED EXCLUSIVELY AT \$39,900

Bucklin Associates
Realtors

769-1343 668-3137

TWO FOR ONE WALPOLE



PRICE SLASHED TO \$59,900
Outstanding 9 room raised ranch with two full kitchens, one on main floor - one lower level. IDEAL FOR INLAWS, OR use lower level for summer living (easy access to well manicured lot). Upper level for formal living and entertaining. By appointment only -

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020

WALPOLE

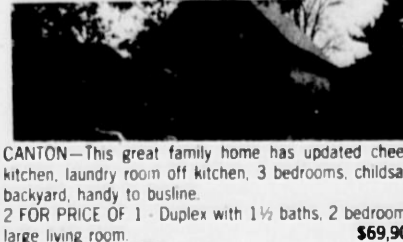


\$53,900
Lovely three bedroom front to back split, located in North Walpole, beamed ceiling dining room with sliders to rear deck, eat-in kitchen family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, one car attached garage, excellent condition, large lot, fantastic location. Call us today. Won't Last!

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
150 COMMON STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224

CANTON-SHARON

LOW IN PRICE—HIGH IN POSSIBILITIES
\$32,900



CANTON—This great family home has updated cheery kitchen, laundry room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, childsize backyard, handy to busline.
2 FOR PRICE OF 1 - Duplex with 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, large living room. \$69,900

Jack Conway
REALTOR

828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton

COOL IT, POOL IT!

Adorable and affordable 7 room Ranch in one of SToughton's finest residential areas. Fireplaced formal living room, hostess dining room. Sliders to deck overlooking an INGROUND POOL. Three bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath. Cozy family room with built-in bar. \$44,900

VACATION AT HOME!

In your lovely "country club" backyard with a HEATED OLYMPIC SIZED POOL, gas barbecue and gorgeous grounds. Enjoy living in your easy to maintain eight room Chalet Split in SHARON with large first floor family room. 2 1/2 baths and CENTRAL AIR. Summer fun galore! A beauty! \$74,900

CHARM AND ELEGANCE!

Plush green lawns, wooded areas, rustic woods and formal landscaping surround this exquisitely fashioned 2 1/2 year young brick front Colonial in most desirable EASTON location of beautiful homes. Four bedrooms with huge master suite. First floor fireplaced family room has beamed ceiling and sliders to deck, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Executive transfer opportunity! \$76,900

SPARKLING NEW!

Gorgeous brand new homes at affordable prices on 1/2 acre and acre wood sites in SHARON. Splits \$57,900, 4 bedroom Colonials \$59,900, Contemporaries \$61,900, \$69,900 and up. Exceptional value!

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates, INC. REALTORS

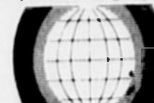
MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD—NEW TO MARKET



Elegant Tudor Colonial—Beautiful treed setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front to back fireplaced living room and family room. 2 car garage, porch. MLS Exclusive. \$79,900



REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD MEDFIELD
762-3957 359-7052 769-5356

MEDFIELD



Transferred owners loss is your gain. Enjoy the summer from the cool privacy of your rear screened porch shaded by trees yet with room for a garden on the 1/4 acre lot. Drive by 13 Stagecoach and you'll want to explore further the roomy, immaculate interior. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room. \$69,900

Century 21
235-3117
359-8500

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

\$59,900 — Split Entry Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$61,900 — 7 Room Split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely 1/4 acre lot within walking distance to center and schools.
\$73,900 — 8 Room Colonial, exec area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre lot.
\$83,900 — Contemporary set on over 1 acre, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
\$91,000 — NEW TO MARKET — Indian Hill Estates, Straight Ranch on over 1/4 acre lot, just 4 years old, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, drapes and carpets throughout.

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251
Eves. 359-2250
329-2975 762-4257
359-4546

PITCHFORD PIKS

\$61,900 — Immaculate 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch in NORFOLK. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Quiet area.

\$67,900 — Young Contemporary split Entry Ranch in MEDFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely beamed cathedral ceiling living room, large family room.

\$72,900 — NEW LISTING near Dover Line in MEDFIELD. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room. Impressive home.

\$91,500 — Spacious 8 room Colonial in lovely Indian Hills in MEDFIELD. Large family room and living room. Screened porch plus much more.

\$93,400 — Enjoy a comfortable summer in this lovely central air conditioned 8 room Colonial in MEDFIELD. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch. A real beauty which must be seen!

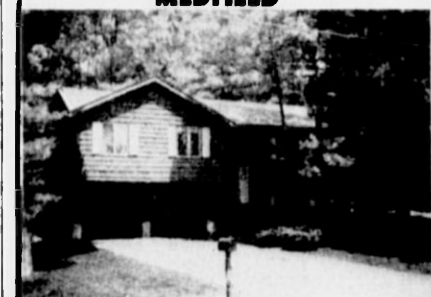


The Pitchford Company
INC. REALTORS

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376, 329-0981
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244

A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.

MEDFIELD



PINE NEEDLE PARK
3 Bedroom Split Entry in beautiful area. 2 1/2 baths, fire placed family room, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, and screened porch. \$64,900



4 bedroom Split Entry with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, on lovely 1 acre setting. \$58,900

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

BRAND NEW ... \$43,900



Full Shed Gambrel Style Cape located on 1 1/2 acre lot. Full basement, hard oak floors throughout, raised hearth fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher & range. 1 bedroom and full bath downstairs, potential 3 bedroom and full bath upstairs. PLUS your color decor!

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
329-2083 • 376-2943

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad
329-5000

NORWOOD

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!! when you view this spacious 7 room home, offered in the 30's.

NEW AND READY FOR YOU
6 room RANCH, which features modern eat-in kitchen dining room, tastefully decorated living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, king sized master, ceramic tile bath with vanity. Beautiful grounds. PRICED IN THE 30's.

NORWOOD—NEW TO THE MARKET
WHAT A BUY! Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL which features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, screened in porch. GREAT FOR COOK-OUTS! It's the home you've been waiting for. OFFERED IN THE LOW 40's.

NORWOOD

Beautiful grounds surround this lovely STately COLONIAL which features - modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor recreation room, 4 spacious bedrooms, King sized master, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage. PRIME LOCATION. Priced at \$65,000.

WESTWOOD

JUST NEWLY LISTED, a lovely 10 room home which offers 4 spacious bedrooms, king sized Master, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room & family room. Gleaming hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, oversized sundeck, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds. PRIME LOCATION. PRICED IN THE 70's.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with **Potter Realty**
668-4204 CORPORATION
246 MAIN ST.
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?



LOVELY 2 FAMILY HOME with a big back yard, lots of parking, on town sewerage. Lots of extras.
OFFERED IN THE LOW 40's

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with **Potter Realty**
668-4204 CORPORATION
246 MAIN ST.
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

SHARON

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Older Duplex—5 1/2 rooms each, perfect near center location. Call for appointment. Exclusive \$52,900

Large Duplex close to center of town, 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths each. Attractive lot, excellent income. Exclusive \$66,900.



828-1199
784-8555

BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN INC. REAL ESTATE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
Moving? Let us help you sell your home

CANTON—YORKSHIRE ACRES

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 11 1 to 4 P.M.



MAJESTIC 53' four bedroom Federalist Colonial! Elegance and stature! Treed acre! Similar homes under construction in this beautiful area. DIRECTIONS: Rt. 128 to Randolph Ave. to York St. \$93,500. Exclusive.

Lee Palmer Sold

40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444

SHARON



Picturesque 8-room custom-built Royal Barry Wills Cape with tremendous family room, den, porch, 2 fireplaces. Gorgeous grounds. Located near center and trains. \$74,900.

HERBERGER REALTY
22 Depot St., Sharon
784-3313

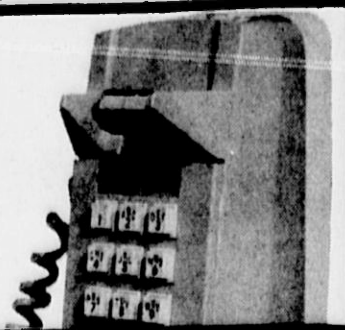


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Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Young bright 3 bedroom RANCH, raised hearth fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, neat as a pin. High 20's.

Charming 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, 1 car garage. Choice, choice, area. Low 40's.

Large 2 family, 6 & 4, 13,000 sq. ft. of land plus barn. Call & make appt. to see. High 30's.

5 room CONDOMINIUM, Easy living at its best. Includes refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal & self-cleaning oven. WW carpeting. Low 20's.

Handsomeness 2 family 4 & 4, new kitchens & baths, nothing to do but move right in & enjoy. High 20's.

2 FAMILY 5 & 5, modern living room, 1 car garage, large lot. Vacant apt. for owner. Low 30's.

Young 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, GREAT location for children. Low 30's.

DUPLEX - 5 & 5, Brick front. Eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, only 10 yrs. young. Low 50's.

AUGUSTA Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

MANAGEMENT TRAINER & BROKERS
WESTWOOD AREA

The DeWolfe Company Realtors (formerly the Pitchford Company) is expanding its Westwood office and interested in talking with experienced Brokers interested in management or sales.

Please reply in confidence to:
Robert L. Vollmuth
c/o The Pitchford-DeWolfe Co., Realtors
6 North St.
Medfield, MA. 02052
OR CALL: 329-0981
1-359-7376

SICK OVER BILLS?
\$75.05 REPAYS \$5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call

STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-5677

SUMMER HEIGHTS
N. Easton, Custom Built Contemporary Rustic Ranch, 8 rms, 3 1/2 perfect sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, secluded on 1/2 acre of pine and oak picturesque landscaping. 2 yrs. Incld. 24x26 family room open to a Custom Wood Hu. Royal Walnut Kitchen and Bar Stone Fireplace. Formal Dining. Incl. top of the line appliances. Drapes. Woven Wood and carpets. Spacious living room. 24x24 attached electric garage. 3 zone FHW by oil. Burglar Alarm. 190' Front Therma-Pane Bay and Picture Windows and 2 sliding glass doors to patio's all on 1 level with a stunning country view. Family Room & Master Bedroom A/C and 3 roof overhangs for cool summers. Many other extras. Ask \$103,500. Principals by appt. 238-1889 after 6 p.m. E

WEST ROXBURY
Grayfield Ave. area, stately 13 room stucco Colonial with slate roof, 1/2 acre of land, 3 car garage, enhanced by 20x15 custom designed kitchen, 30x18 fireplace living room, master bedroom with screened-in porch, fireplace, billiard room, library, 3 1/2 modern bath, exquisite hardwood floors, move-in cond. \$90's. Owner 361-4868. F

WEST ROXBURY
\$51,900 NEW LISTING
DEDHAM GINGERBREAD COLONIAL
Roomy & comfortable family home close to schools, transportation & town 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room off kitchen, private yard, interior redeco.

MLS EXCLUSIVE. Please call: ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 329-9700

WESTWOOD
"Weatherbee Estates" From \$85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 615 off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
Eves. 653-0075

NORWOOD RANCH \$54,900
3 bedroom straight Ranch, fireplace living room, spacious kitchen, enclosed porch, pretty yard, very desirable area, illness forces sale.

Exclusive Framar Real Estate 326-7373, 326-8696.

WESTWOOD
Just Listed Andover Gray Cape. Colonial 7 rooms, gracious reception hall, living room, dining room, family kitchen, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms and save attached garage. Lovely area with 40 in-ground swimming pool. \$94,500. Exclusive with

D & H MORSE Realtors 444-9220

HYDE PARK, best area, large Single, all redecorated, \$33,900. Possible 2nd apt. 364-5453

NEWTON WEST Be the first to see my charming 8 room expanded brick front Ranch Cape. 1 1/2 baths, excellent family room, TLC developed. Many custom features too numerous to list. Asking in the \$70's. For details call 969-2691. B

DEDHAM, 5 room Cape-Ranch, 2 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, formal dining room, \$37,900. A.A. Realty 326-8242 or 326-7213.

HYDE PARK, 6 family, 4 rooms, each, near schools & square, separate heaters, \$36,500. A.A. Realty 326-8242 or 326-7213.

ROSLINDALE, 4 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, nice yard, convenient location, many extras. \$28,900. Exclusive JERRI BRAIT, R.E. 327-0867

HYDE PARK, 8 room, custom Split, eat-in kitchen, fireplace playroom, formal dining room, office, 2 1/2 baths, almost acre lot. \$54,900 A.A. Realty 326-8242 or 326-7213.

DEDHAM, Hanzenman's Special, 6 room Colonial, \$36,900. Macintyre R.E. 326-7272

ROSLINDALE oversized Cape, large lot, \$28,500. Principals only 325-7172 D

PLYMOUTH, 600 ft. from beautiful Priscilla Beach, year round, furnished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, large family room. In 2 lots of land. Move in condition. \$45,000. Takeover 2nd week of Sept. 1978. Please call owner for appt. 762-7323 or after 5 p.m. 326-7147

DEDHAM, 6 room Colonial, \$36,900. Macintyre R.E. 326-7272

ROSLINDALE oversized Cape, large lot, \$28,500. Principals only 325-7172 D

WALPOLE - WEST
Cape, 6 rooms, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room of den, eat-in kitchen, fenced 18,000 sq. ft. lot. FHW by oil. Fisher School area. Many extras. Mid \$40's. Owner, 668-6522

DEDHAM
CUSTOM 4 year 7 room GARRISON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tastefully appointed, builder's own home. Beautifully landscaped yard, in-ground pool. Child safe street. Garage under. Thermopane windows with combo storm. Tax under \$1200. Proud to show. Bidding in high 50's. 326-5732.

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ters, playrooms. No job too
small or too large. George
Moses. 762-2994, 762-1531
Ja. 25. TF. L
GENERAL REMODELING,
additions, vinyl siding,
painting, porches, roofing &
gutters. Call Kim 527-0956. A
Ma8.TF.B
35 ROOFING
Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 60 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
State, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles &
Gravel Roofing. Gutters and Sky-
lights. Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain
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PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
ROOFING & GUTTERS
Licensed & Insured.
All work guaranteed.
CALL WALTER LANE
698-2980 after 5 p.m.
Ma31.11.L
ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798
Ma8.TF.B
NEWTON CENTRE
Expert roofing & gutter
repair, refs. available. Call
anytime 965-4954. Ma31.H.G
B & B ROOFING &
REMODELING CO. INC.
Roofs, Chimneys, Gutters. Repair
work a specialty. Cleaning oil
gutters. \$49. Shingle roofs in-
stalled as low as \$850.
361-8611
Master Charge & Bank Americard
Ap5.H/L
STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work.
All work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates. If you want the work done
RIGHT call 323-0690
De28.H/L

36 Paint, Paper, Plaster
PLASTERING
All Types. Reasonable
Free Estimates. 769-4381
Ma8.TF.B
OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031
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SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways,
Basements, Playrooms,
Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
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PLASTERING
All Types. Free estimates.
Charles 327-0094 327-2362
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P & J Painters 20 years
experience. Fully insured.
Interior & exterior. 327-5670
or 361-4942
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HOUSEPAINTING
Small houses a specialty.
Free est. Quality paints used.
Insured. Excellent ref. 327-
3405 eves. 769-2942 eves.
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BOB TURNER
Exterior painting expertly
done. Carpentry. Licensed &
insured. Free estimates.
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My. 10. H. L
METRO
PAINTING
Painting, roofing & carpentry. Free
estimates. Call 327-8269
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Painting & Paperhanging,
interior & exterior gutters
cleaned, oiled & repaired.
Reasonable. Graham Bros.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
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PAINTING, interior, ex-
terior, paperhanging,
ceilings, carpentry. Free est.
Karl Fredrikson. 325-7117 or
543-8544
Ma. 8. H. B
M. DEVANEY
Interior & Exterior
Painting & paperhanging
Fully Insured, Licensed
#20224. Call
762-1619 or
762-4092
Ma11.B
HOUSE PAINTING
Exterior & Interior Top quality
work. 489-2272 after 6 P.M.
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PAPER REMOVAL
Painting, Paperhanging.
M. J. Santos 327-0694
Ma. 8. H. B
PLASTER, new ceilings &
patches. Clean 1 day service.
Free estimates. 329-1277
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PAPERHANGING
STRIPPING & CEILING
Clean dependable work.
Small jobs welcomed.
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My10.H. I
HOUSE PAINTING
custom preparation
quality paint (Ben Moore)
over 25 yrs. experience.
fully insured.
Also
paperhanging &
interior painting.
HEALY & SONS
329-6679
Ap19.H.B
Anthony Sevastos &
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates. Fully Insured
Inside & Outside. 1-339-7335
Ap12.131.B
PAINTING
H & M COMPANY
323-0350
Je7.H.B
38 GARDENING
RETIRED man best of refs.
Will do gardening, pruning,
lawn care. 327-5004, 469-9379
F
LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed
stone, sand gravel, fill sub-
soil, wood chips, mulch,
clay & pine bark mulch.
Sonsone Bros. 668-1993
My. 31. H. G
39 Trees & Landscaping
PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscaping. Specialists.
Weekly Lawn maintenance &
landscaping. Prompt ser-
vice, reasonable rates. Call
Paul 326-7045
Ap26.9T.B
LOAM, SAND & GRAVEL
Small trucking. 326-3128
My24.41.B
Tree Service, pruning &
removal of storm damage,
brush chipper work, free
estimates. Call George 326-
8805
Ap. 12. 131. B
KARLS LANDSCAPING
AZALEAS, rhododendrons,
PJM, loam, pine bark mulch,
lime, fertilizer. 326-2473
Ap4.131.L
RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE
INC. All phases of landscape
design & maintenance.
Spring clean-ups, mowing,
seeding, sodding, planting,
pest & weed control. 964-0839
Ap. 5. H. L
41A Household Services
DON PEDERSEN window
washing, carpet shampooing
since 1966. For free estimates
call 769-5177 evenings.
Ap19.121.L
W.W. CARPETING
Sales & Installation
FREE estimates
Joseph Scappa 329-6549
MY31.21.F
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD
CLEANING CO.
Walls & Floors
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap19.H.B
RUBBISH REMOVAL
Senior Citizens 10% off
329-0377 762-6794
Ap26.12.F
YARDS & ATTICS Cleaned.
Call BOB
364-9581 after 4pm. G
FEMALE College Student
seeks general house cleaning
-weekdays in Newton area.
965-0958
B
42 Trucking & Moving
MOVING?
1 item to household
326-1915
Ma15.11.L
MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y.,
N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Ap12.H.B
ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 15. H. B
MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Exclusive Personalized Moving
Service.
Mass. Van & Storage
329-5888
My10.131.B
44 Oil Burners & Furnaces
CLEAN OUTS \$12.50
SERVICE
CALL 329-9443
My31.12.H
45 Plumbing & Heating
VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfit-
ting, repairs, remodeling, 24
hr. service. 769-0042. Masters
Lic. #783. Bank Americard,
Master Charge.
Ma15.H.B
Roscia's Plumbing &
Heating, Jobbing &
Remodeling. Master Lic.
8454, 329-9825
Ma. 15. H. L
444-3985
Plumbing & Heating Lic #6937
L & M
PLUMBING
HEATING
BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES
Mass. Reg. 8965
762-0712
My17.131.L
AKC DOBERMAN PUPS
champion blood lines, 7 wks old,
tails & dew claws, spots done.
Ready to go. \$180. Call 527-
3812.
L
AKC German Shepherd, pure
white. Large dog for Stud
Service. Also Pups for sale.
326-6460
L
2 adorable kittens 7 weeks
old to good home only, female
white & gray, male black &
white. 327-3237
L
GERMAN Shepherd pups.
AKC bred for quality &
temperament. \$250. 326-6866
after 3:30PM
E
FREE KITTENS, female, 1
black, 1 black, orange &
white, 1 white, black &
orange. Call 323-0663.
E
THE DOGGARE
327-8989
Bathing & grooming, all breeds.
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
With this ad, a \$2.00 discount
for Senior Citizens. Free free
collar with hair cut and bath.
Limited time. My31.H.L
DEDHAM COMMUNITY
House, Dog Obedience
School, 6 weeks. 27 Joe
Benson Trainer. 329-5740
My10.H. L
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BETSY
LOVE & D
H
65A GARAGE SALES
CRAFT TABLES NEEDED
for ideally located Coolidge
Center Flea Market, June
18th. For table reservations
Call Jane Wagner 965-2305 G
PLANT SALE
Potted plants, bedding plants,
annuals & perennials, shrubs 1/3 off
and geraniums 75c each. Senior
citizen discount 5%, mention in our
ad & get a free plant for mother.
DeLuca Farms Flowers, Dedham St.,
Oak Hill, Newton.
344-3506
Je2.H.D
GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun.
June 10 & 11, 10 A.M., 543
Boylston St., Newton Ctr. B
YARD SALE 104 Walter St.
Roslindale, Sat. 9-5. Sun. 9-12
Old records, etc. B
66A GARAGE SALES
MOVING & GARAGE SALE.
Clothing, plants, furniture,
appliances, etc. Sat. & Sun.
June 10 & 11, 12 to 5, 300
Commonwealth Av.,
Chestnut Hill
Garage Sale, Sat. June 10, 95
Rosemary St., Norwood 10-4
furniture, clothing. B
Yard Sale 17 Langdon St.
Newton, Sun. June 11, noon,
clothes, housewares, toys. B
Sat. June 10, 9 to 3. Rain or
shine. 78 St. Marys St.
Newton Lower Falls B
Multifamily GARAGE sale,
114 Bellingham Rd. off West
Roxbury Pky. Brookline,
June 10, 10-3. Rain date June
11. B
YARD SALE Sat. June 10, 10-5
Bikes, child's violin, misc.
household goods, some
clothing, 61 Blueberry Lane,
Westwood B
GARAGE SALE, 26 Harding
St. Dedham, June 10, Sat. 10-3
B
FREE professional looking
garage sale signs for Newton
homeowners. Mennell Gallery
of Homes will give you paper
directional signs & will loan you
an attractive lawn sign. No cost
or obligation. 527-8090,
837 Washington St., Newton
My31.31.B
Yard Sale Sat. & Sun. June 3
& 4, 10-4, 397 Whiting Ave.
Dedham B
MOVING sale, furniture,
glassware, bric-a-brac,
everything must go. 1463
Beacon St. Waban. Sat. 10-3
Sun. 10-2. B
YARD Sale, 39 Rockland
Place, Newton Upper Falls,
Sat. Sun. June 10 & 11,
household goods, books,
clothing. Rain or shine. B
YARD Sale, housewares,
children's clothes, & ap-
pliances. Sat. June 10, 10-4.
114 Florence St. Roslindale B
LARGE Yard Sale, oak
furniture, carpenters tools,
band saw, table saw, radial
arm saw, & bric-a-brac. 10
Kingston Rd. Newton Hids. B
SUPER Yard Sale, Sat. &
Sun. June 11 & 12, 11-4. 412
Fuller St. W. Newton
B
YARD SALE, Sunday, June
11, 10am. Furniture, pottery,
15 Angier Circle, Newton,
near Rte. 16 & 30. B
YARD SALE: Saturday only
June 10, toys, baby goods,
furniture. 47 Chase St.
Newton Ctr. B
YARD sale June 10, rain date
June 17, 10-3, 866 Washington
St. Canton. B
GIGANTIC Yard Sale Antiques,
collectables, bottles,
books & clothes. Sat. & Sun.
June 10 & 11, 10 to 4 pm, 120
Beach St. Sharon (on the
lake). B
GARAGE SALE League of
Women Voters, Sat. June 10,
9am to 3pm, 46 Hemlock St.
(off Neponset) Norwood.
Rain or Shine. B
GARAGE SALE: Antiques,
new houseware items, floor
lamps, much, much more. 105
Wentworth St., Newton Ctr.
Sat. & Sun. June 10 & 11, 10-4. B
SALE BY JEM: Sat. June
10, 10am-3pm, Warren St.,
Needham (east on Rte. 135
from Needham St. to right on
Warren) entire contents of
small house includes room
size Oriental, sofa, chairs,
lamps, tables, dining room
table & chairs, beds,
bureaus, including East
Lake, silver, ref., hedge
trimmer, tools & many more
accessories. B
YARD SALE: misc. Sat. Sun.
June 10 & 11, Rain date
June 17, 18, 5016 Washington
St. West Roxbury 10-4. B
HUGE Yard Sale all kinds of
garage items, Sat. June 10, 10am
to 3pm, 22 Feairing Drive,
Westwood, Fairway Acres
Exit 61 off 128. B
STREET SALE, 6 Plus
families. Jameson Rd.,
Newton, (Centre to Sargent
St.) Sat. June 10 & Sun. June
11, 10 to 4. Furniture,
clothing, books, bric-a-brac
& much more. B
Newton Center, 403 Parker
St. (off Rte. 9) old & new,
June 10, Sat., 10 to 1 Rain
June 17. B
BIG YARD SALE June 10-11,
10-4, 32 Paul St. Newton
Ctr. Linens, records, china.
B
Garage Sale Sat., June 10, 10-3
20 Alpine Rd., Norwood
near Oldham School. B
YARD SALE - Multifamily,
June 10 & 11, 10 to 5. 25G
Roadway (off Spiers Rd.)
Oakhill Park, Newton. B
MOVING - Must sell 7 rooms
of beautiful furnished home,
appliance, everything must go!
Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4 June 10 &
11, 75 Esty Farm Rd. (off 925
Dedham St.) B
HUGE YARD SALE: Sat. &
Sun. June 10 & 11, 537 Dudley
Rd. Newton. B

66 Sale of Household Goods
BABY'S playpen used twice,
painted vanity, \$25 & \$15. 329-
0140 before 8:30am. B
YARD SALE, Collectibles
Chairs, wooden, \$75, electric
hair rollers, \$10, large
selection baby items, \$5 to
\$15. Golf cart, \$15. Spreads,
\$5 Sunlamp, \$10. 329-0878
A
GIANT YARD SALE: from
office to cellar, garage, 24
Summer St., Newton Upper
Falls, Sat. & Sun. June 10, 11,
rain date 17-18, 10-4. B
2-FAMILY YARD SALE: 25
Ridge Rd. Waban Sat. 10-2 B
GIANT YARD SALE: 334
Newtonville Ave., Newton,
ville, Sat. & Sun. June 10 & 11,
9am to 4pm B
Aberdeen St. sale in
Newton off Center St. & Rte
9, 10 yard sales on one street,
Sat., June 10, 10 to 4, rain
date Sun. June 11. B
Sunny lovely pool side
garage sale, multi family,
antique, bric-a-brac,
household goods new & old.
June 10 & 11, rain or shine,
119 McCarthy Rd. Newton
Centre. B
MOVING to small apt. must
sell everything (almost)!
Large & small ap-
pliances, BOOKS, toys,
household items, tools,
furniture. Rain or shine,
directional signs & will loan you
an attractive lawn sign. No cost
or obligation. 527-8090,
837 Washington St., Newton
My31.31.B
FREE professional looking
garage sale signs for Newton
homeowners. Mennell Gallery
of Homes will give you paper
directional signs & will loan you
an attractive lawn sign. No cost
or obligation. 527-8090,
837 Washington St., Newton
My31.31.B
MOVING sale, furniture,
glassware, bric-a-brac,
everything must go. 1463
Beacon St. Waban. Sat. 10-3
Sun. 10-2. B
YARD Sale, 39 Rockland
Place, Newton Upper Falls,
Sat. Sun. June 10 & 11,
household goods, books,
clothing. Rain or shine. B
YARD Sale, housewares,
children's clothes, & ap-
pliances. Sat. June 10, 10-4.
114 Florence St. Roslindale B
LARGE Yard Sale, oak
furniture, carpenters tools,
band saw, table saw, radial
arm saw, & bric-a-brac. 10
Kingston Rd. Newton Hids. B
SUPER Yard Sale, Sat. &
Sun. June 11 & 12, 11-4. 412
Fuller St. W. Newton
B
YARD SALE, Sunday, June
11, 10am. Furniture, pottery,
15 Angier Circle, Newton,
near Rte. 16 & 30. B
YARD SALE: Saturday only
June 10, toys, baby goods,
furniture. 47 Chase St.
Newton Ctr. B
YARD sale June 10, rain date
June 17, 10-3, 866 Washington
St. Canton. B
GIGANTIC Yard Sale Antiques,
collectables, bottles,
books & clothes. Sat. & Sun.
June 10 & 11, 10 to 4 pm, 120
Beach St. Sharon (on the
lake). B
GARAGE SALE League of
Women Voters, Sat. June 10,
9am to 3pm, 46 Hemlock St.
(off Neponset) Norwood.
Rain or Shine. B
GARAGE SALE: Antiques,
new houseware items, floor
lamps, much, much more. 105
Wentworth St., Newton Ctr.
Sat. & Sun. June 10 & 11, 10-4. B
SALE BY JEM: Sat. June
10, 10am-3pm, Warren St.,
Needham (east on Rte. 135
from Needham St. to right on
Warren) entire contents of
small house includes room
size Oriental, sofa, chairs,
lamps, tables, dining room
table & chairs, beds,
bureaus, including East
Lake, silver, ref., hedge
trimmer, tools & many more
accessories. B
YARD SALE: misc. Sat. Sun.
June 10 & 11, Rain date
June 17, 18, 5016 Washington
St. West Roxbury 10-4. B
HUGE Yard Sale all kinds of
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to 3pm, 22 Feairing Drive,
Westwood, Fairway Acres
Exit 61 off 128. B
STREET SALE, 6 Plus
families. Jameson Rd.,
Newton, (Centre to Sargent
St.) Sat. June 10 & Sun. June
11, 10 to 4. Furniture,
clothing, books, bric-a-brac
& much more. B
Newton Center, 403 Parker
St. (off Rte. 9) old & new,
June 10, Sat., 10 to 1 Rain
June 17. B
BIG YARD SALE June 10-11,
10-4, 32 Paul St. Newton
Ctr. Linens, records, china.
B
Garage Sale Sat., June 10, 10-3
20 Alpine Rd., Norwood
near Oldham School. B
YARD SALE - Multifamily,
June 10 & 11, 10 to 5. 25G
Roadway (off Spiers Rd.)
Oakhill Park, Newton. B
MOVING - Must sell 7 rooms
of beautiful furnished home,
appliance, everything must go!
Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4 June 10 &
11, 75 Esty Farm Rd. (off 925
Dedham St.) B
HUGE YARD SALE: Sat. &
Sun. June 10 & 11, 537 Dudley
Rd. Newton. B

DROP Leaf kitchen table & 4
chairs, wooden, \$75, electric
hair rollers, \$10, large
selection baby items, \$5 to
\$15. Golf cart, \$15. Spreads,
\$5 Sunlamp, \$10. 329-0878
A
BEDROOM SET: dresser,
mirror, nite table, twin beds.
Eves. 762-0410. B
Custom household furniture,
decorative draperies, KLH
stereo, 891-7973. A
FRENCH provincial single
bedroom set, \$140. Electric
Hotpoint dryer, \$75. Washing
machine, \$75. China cabinet &
buffet, 2 single beds \$30 each.
329-2498 after 6. A
MOVING-Chairs, otherman,
bedroom set, buffet, cocktail
table, fireplace screen,
overdrapes. Hall bench. 527-
6350. A
DOUBLE BED with
Hollywood style headboard,
mattress & boxspring, chest
on cast, double dresser with
mirror. \$395. 449-0365 eves. A
NEW Fender Rhodes electric
STAGE PIANO, 73 Model.
Cost \$756, sell for \$700. Call
669-1123. H
MOVING: Frigidaire Custom
Deluxe washing machine.
\$75. 444-2842. A
Oh, What a Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere
OF bargains somewhere. If that's
all you want. BUT wishing best
guidance brand bedding shop
prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
since 1953. 24 years old.
326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1
(between 128 - Lechmere) L
4 post full size mahogany bed
& mattress. \$85. 327-071. E
Sectional Sofa Aqua &
Green. Excellent condition.
Call after 6PM 762-0462. E
Dining Room Table, 6 Chairs,
Italian Provincial, \$500, 90"
Gold Set, Traditional, \$200.
Chandelier, Glass Tables.
After 4 PM 762-3984. L
MOVING: Single bookcase
Bed, Kitchen Cabinet, Old
Flower Tubs etc. 986-9295. B
MOVING OUT OF STATE:
Must sell everything!
527-3310, 244-6271. B
MOVING: Kenmore Heavy
Duty electric dryer, \$100.
Round maple kitchen table
with 4 chairs \$125. 769-3028. B
AMANA 4 cu ft freezer, new
portable. Sony reel to reel
sewing machine, dining
room set, Ask for Kerry 444-
2773. B
DECORATOR'S King size
Pearl Bombay Bedroom
Set by Union National, in-
cludes large marbleized
triple dresser & magnificent
headboard to match, unusual
shaped gold leaf mirror. Will
sell everything handmade set
for \$1500. Other furniture
items also avail. Call 969-
1972. B
CHICKERING 5 ft. baby
crib, 2 chairs, coffee table,
cushions \$175. Set. 965-1654. B
MOVING: Must sell 7 rooms
of beautiful furnishings &
appliances from fine Newton
home. Everything must go!
Sat. Sun. 10 to 4 June 10 &
11, 75 Esty Farm Rd. (off 925
Dedham St.) B
Air cond., 18000AM BTU \$150,
2200AM BTU \$80. New, 2
Double doors \$75, round
kitchen table 4 chairs \$60.
444-7343. B
BED: Hi-Riser with 2 mat-
tresses, sleeps 2. \$85.
327-5674. B
MOVING: Newton Ctr. Ctr.
Oriental runner, beds, tables,
linens etc. 527-5204. B
MUST sell 60' mahogany
triple table with

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

329-5000

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & selling. 449-1743
My24.131.L

PRIVATE SALE by appointment. Cathedral high back chair, 2 victorian occasional chairs, tea wagon, large painting. 769-0180 after 6.

ANTIQUES WANTED. Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520.

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10:30-7:00. 769-5255.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE. 668 Worcester St. Turnpike. Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars. Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. Ma. 6, H, B.

67 Appliances, Sale of

FRIGIDAIRE 16 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator. \$75. or B.O. 289-9076.

Gas Dryer like new, \$65, moving must sell. Call 762-5639.

9 MONTH OLD large capacity Kenmore Washer with 1 yr. maintenance agreement. \$130. 965-6134.

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343.

GLENWOOD gas stove 30", white, in good condition, working condition \$75 or B.O. 762-7596.

KELVINATOR refrigerator 11.8 cu. ft. good condition. \$100 or B.O. Call 325-5479.

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

SALE Books of all kinds, for all ages. Prices 5 to \$1. 51 Harrow Rd., Nor. Sat. & Sun. June 10 & 11, 10-3 (Good weather only.)

AIR CONDITIONER. Emerson Quiet-Kool 6,000 BTU, 17" high x 19" deep by 26" wide with expansion of 7" each side, 1 yr. old, used very little. Like new. \$225. 726-7147 after 5 p.m.

GM Sand Filter for swimming pool. 1/2 H.P. in exc. cond., good for up to an 18x48 pool. 329-7528.

2 Adjoining lots for 4 burials. Yosemite Cemetery, W. Rox. Excellent buy \$425. 1966 price. 331-1444.

T-SHIRTS, college student artist. Custom designed, small orders as well as large. Top Quality low prices. Peter. 527-7323.

24 POOL with redwood deck, sand filter, ladder, slide, cover & many extras. \$450. 769-3619.

PICNIC TABLES

Sturdy new tables attached benches 5 ft. \$29.95. 6 ft. \$38.99. wide 7 ft. \$56.99. Children's \$12.99. 444-7364. My21.11.B

MATTRESSES

Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222.

SWIMMING POOL OWNERS!

QUESTION — What cleans your pool while you sleep? **ANSWER** — The amazing new KREEPY KRAULY attaches to your pool skimmer & it will without effort clean the bottom & sides of any pool. Powered by your pool vacuum (not electricity). Guaranteed for a full year. The KREEPY KRAULY needs no maintenance. It's as easy as plugging in a hose. Call for free Demo. DAYS 666-9258. WEEKENDS & EVES 527-7144.

7 1/2 h.p. garden TRACTOR PLOW 1100, tractor chains \$20, man's 28" bike \$35, iron mangle \$30, German convertible bay pram \$25, old mahogany desk \$35, white wicker antique love seat \$95. Call after 6, 668-1279.

One fifth Share Cessna 172, I.F.R. \$2200. 329-0946 Evenings.

6 frgs, fireplace equipment, curtains, & electric dryer. 449-3987.

YARD BOY sit down mower, newly conditioned. \$135. Needs snar pin. Mini bike exc. cond. all new parts. 1526-769-1643.

Baby Carriage \$25. Playpen \$7. Stroller \$10. Car Bed \$7. BTU air conditioner \$40. 769-3469.

50 WOODEN FRAMED window screens. Good condition. \$1.50 each. Call 522-9889.

Darkroom \$125. Axomat enlarger, time-o-lite, print dryer, storage cabinet, paper cutter, bulkloader, trays, etc. Must sell 762-7434.

GREENHOUSE, like new. 8x10, aluminum, free standing, including accessories. Priced to sell. 891-8889 or 227-2766.

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS. Thurs. 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham. Ja. 25, H, L.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES. CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2 Sat. 10-12. Ap19, H, B.

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120. Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Ap5, 13T, B.

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048.

SULEARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS. West Roxbury 327-2000.

CHAUFFEURS CAR. Mitchell Limousine Service. 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331.

74 BOATS & MOTORS

6 H.P. Evinrude, long shaft, outboard, perfect cond. \$395. 444-7326 after 7.

SUPER SNARK, 11 ft. Sailboat. Corliffe hull, 3 months old. New Sail, \$160. 329-2572.

17' Fiberglass Tri-hull, Searay, 115 HP, Johnson motor & Gator trailer with hitch. All accessories. \$2600, or B.O. 329-1023. Eves.

1973 23 1/2 ft. Slick Craft Deep V, Fly bridge, sport fishermen, ex. cond., new bimini top, electric trim tabs, digital depth sounder, radio, compass, 220 OMC, fresh water cooled engine, sleeps 2. \$8,000. call 878-9378.

18 ft. THOMPSON 80 HP Evinrude Trailer Good cond.. Ready for water. \$1295 or B.O. 329-9119.

17 FT. WOOD Lyman Lapstrake, 65 HP Johnson, trailer, many extras. \$750. 444-8682.

Deluxe 12' Fiberglass GAMEFISHER \$225. Anchors & oars. 969-2387 eves. B.

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600.

GM Sand Filter for swimming pool. 1/2 H.P. in exc. cond., good for up to an 18x48 pool. 329-7528.

2 Adjoining lots for 4 burials. Yosemite Cemetery, W. Rox. Excellent buy \$425. 1966 price. 331-1444.

T-SHIRTS, college student artist. Custom designed, small orders as well as large. Top Quality low prices. Peter. 527-7323.

24 POOL with redwood deck, sand filter, ladder, slide, cover & many extras. \$450. 769-3619.

STURDY new tables attached benches 5 ft. \$29.95. 6 ft. \$38.99. wide 7 ft. \$56.99. Children's \$12.99. 444-7364. My21.11.B

MATTRESSES. Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222.

SWIMMING POOL OWNERS! QUESTION — What cleans your pool while you sleep? ANSWER — The amazing new KREEPY KRAULY attaches to your pool skimmer & it will without effort clean the bottom & sides of any pool. Powered by your pool vacuum (not electricity). Guaranteed for a full year. The KREEPY KRAULY needs no maintenance. It's as easy as plugging in a hose. Call for free Demo. DAYS 666-9258. WEEKENDS & EVES 527-7144.

7 1/2 h.p. garden TRACTOR PLOW 1100, tractor chains \$20, man's 28" bike \$35, iron mangle \$30, German convertible bay pram \$25, old mahogany desk \$35, white wicker antique love seat \$95. Call after 6, 668-1279.

One fifth Share Cessna 172, I.F.R. \$2200. 329-0946 Evenings.

6 frgs, fireplace equipment, curtains, & electric dryer. 449-3987.

YARD BOY sit down mower, newly conditioned. \$135. Needs snar pin. Mini bike exc. cond. all new parts. 1526-769-1643.

Baby Carriage \$25. Playpen \$7. Stroller \$10. Car Bed \$7. BTU air conditioner \$40. 769-3469.

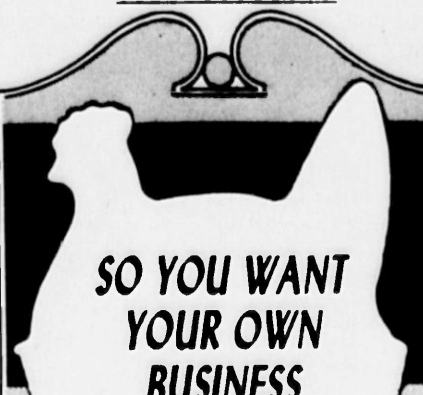
50 WOODEN FRAMED window screens. Good condition. \$1.50 each. Call 522-9889.

Darkroom \$125. Axomat enlarger, time-o-lite, print dryer, storage cabinet, paper cutter, bulkloader, trays, etc. Must sell 762-7434.

GREENHOUSE, like new. 8x10, aluminum, free standing, including accessories. Priced to sell. 891-8889 or 227-2766.

33 ACCOUNTING & TAXES. Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570. Ap12, H, G.

82 Business Opportunities



SO YOU WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Consider what **WHITE HEN PANTRY**, a growing convenience food chain, offers their franchise owners —

- A guaranteed annual income
- A complete training program
- A complete store equipment package
- A complete operating package including store counseling, business insurance, advertising and more.

WHITE HEN PANTRY is currently accepting applications for its store located at:

320 Chestnut Street, Needham. Call George Buerger. 643-9304.

White Hen Pantry Food Stores
34 Millbrook Park, Arlington, Mass. 02174
A Division of Jewel Companies
(Star Markets, Brights, Oso/Turnstyle, White Hen Pantry)
An Equal opportunity employer M.F.
Member International Franchise Association

86 SITTER SERVICE. Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740. Ma. 15, H, L.

Licensed Day Care Walpole Child Care Center. Needs, fun, love. 668-7331. My31.31.B

EXPERIENCED LICEN- SED MOTHER will babysit, Mon-Fri. Child safe street, Norwood Walpole line. 668-1946.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL Child Care Center has openings for September in all age groups (1-5). 876-3394 for further information. Je6, 31.B

92 ELECTROLYSIS. Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ja. 18, H, L.

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. My17, H, L.

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM (Permanent Hair Removal). New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free. Days and Evenings call 326-2882. My17.131.F

2 METHODS OF PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Offering RFD painless method or ELECTROLYSIS. Call Ina Curley for free consultation & trial. 244-2665. Newton. My3.41.B

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, R.E. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160. Ap5, 13T, B.

Permanent Hair Removal by latest equipment. Ina Curley, Reg. Electrologist. Newton. 244-2665. A.M. or eves. Ju7, 41.C

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. Ja. 25, H, B.

MILDRED LIBERMAN Registered Nurse. Reg. Elect. 332-0376. My10, H, B.

M. COYNE R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists. Roslindale Sq. 327-3430. Tues is Senior Citizen Day. My24, H, B.

ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATES. Registered & Licensed. Days & Evenings. Chestnut Hill 965-0724. Je7, 13T, B.

97 GARAGES. Looking for GARAGE for 24 hr. power boat. Newtwn area. Call evenings 969-6274.

99 Recreational Vehicles. 76 CHEVY BLAZER CHALET 4x4. 350 eng., auto., p.s. & p.b., under 10,000 mi., am fm, air, sleeps 4, cruise control, tilt wh., 31 gal. fuel tank, pop top, tinted glass, screened window, inside lights, 5 gal. propane tank & water tank with elect. pump, steel sink, 3 way gas elect. ref., 2 burner stove, heater, aux. batt., conv. 110-112V, din. table, exc. storage. \$11,400. Walpole 668-3076.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., auto, gd running cond. \$250 or B.O. Call 527-4192.

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600, 69,000 mi., \$1000. 965-5627.

69 CHEVY IMPALA 350 motor, auto., a.c., p.s., p.b., 5695. 327-8716.

73 GRAN TORINO, sta. wgn, 302 engine, 55,000 mi. \$1700. 326-6598.

1968 FORD LTD WAGON, good running cond. \$375. 327-7479.

1976 PACER, very good cond. 35,000 mi., \$2600. Call 965-2297.

1966 CHEV Impala, 4 dr., auto, gd running cond. \$250 or B.O. Call 527-4192.

1972 Ford Country Squire, ps, pb, auto., 8 pass., excel. cond., new tires, \$825. 326-9080.

66 DODGE, 175 or B.O. Call Pat at 325-1477.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. Exc. cond. 53,000 mi., 4-spd., AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, Radials & Sns. \$1950. Call 527-6157.

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS NEW RECORDS
\$44⁹⁵ to \$74⁹⁵
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234. Ap5.13T, G

73 FORD LTD sta. wgn. 38,000 mi., AC, PS, PB. \$1700. 734-6729.

73 CHEVY Malibu 2 dr., p.s., p.b., am fm radio with tape deck, 47,000 mi., excel. cond. \$2200. 444-5533 or 444-3135 after 6 P.M.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, all extras, 32,000 orig. mi. Asking \$4700. 323-6347 or 323-3344.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto. trans., AC, 35,000 mi., & \$2395 or B.O. between 8 & 6 p.m. 262-9163 244-6193.

71 VEGA, not running, can be bought for parts. Call 327-8319 Days.

71 OLDS Sta. wgn. New tires, electric windows. \$1250. Firm. 426-7890.

68 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr., 32,000 orig. mi., new tires, \$1200 or B.O. 326-7305 or 969-1853.

1974 HORNET, 2 dr. Privately owned, low mileage. Call owner after 4. 326-2632.

70 CUTLASS S, 350 4 sp. new paint, exc. cond. \$1300. 326-4830.

62 BUICK, rebuilt eng., needs exhaust, new tires, just tuned. \$300. Call 769-2411.

74 SAAB, LE, AM-FM, AC, 58,000 mi., Must sell, \$2900. 232-6283.

1973 AMC 2 dr. economical 6 cyl. very gd. cond. \$950. 444-0147.

68 CHEVY imp. Hdp, low mi., needs body work, \$200, as is. 323-2795 after 6.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, Classic, 2 dr. Good cond. Call after 5. 526-2189.

67 VW camper, very dependable, new sticker, \$600. 762-1726 eves.

1971 20 ft. travel TRAILER, sleeps 6, self-contained. \$2195. Accessories. 444-5881.

71, 26 ft Travel trailer. Rear bedroom. Sleeps 5 to 6. AC. mint cond. \$4200. 329-1347.

100 AUTOMOBILES. INSTANT CASH. Junk cars & trucks removed. 828-0124. My10.13T, K.

1978 OLDS 98. LOADED. LOW MILEAGE. 1 OWNER. REAL CLEAN. \$1950. 327-6484.

68 CHEVELLE, V-8. Std. has sticker, good for transp. \$250 or B.O. 329-0334 eves.

69 MUSTANG 302, good trans., good cond., just painted. \$400. Call 326-6165.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. htp, 350 eng., auto. trans., p.s. & p.b., a.c., am fm, exc. cond. \$2200 or B.O. 361-4623.

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600, 69,000 mi., \$1000. 965-5627.

69 CHEVY IMPALA 350 motor, auto., a.c., p.s., p.b., 5695. 327-8716.

73 GRAN TORINO, sta. wgn, 302 engine, 55,000 mi. \$1700. 326-6598.

1968 FORD LTD WAGON, good running cond. \$375. 327-7479.

1976 PACER, very good cond. 35,000 mi., \$2600. Call 965-2297.

1966 CHEV Impala, 4 dr., auto, gd running cond. \$250 or B.O. Call 527-4192.

1972 Ford Country Squire, ps, pb, auto., 8 pass., excel. cond., new tires, \$825. 326-9080.

66 DODGE, 175 or B.O. Call Pat at 325-1477.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. Exc. cond. 53,000 mi., 4-spd., AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, Radials & Sns. \$1950. Call 527-6157.

74 CUTLASS Supreme, a.c., PS, PB, auto, 47,000 mi. \$2800. Mr. Massey. 329-4230 days. 329-2129 evenings. K.

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 CUTLASS, vinyl roof, bucket seats, PS PB, only 53,000 mi. \$1800 or B.O. Call Mon. - Fri. 8 pm 11 pm 265-7737.

72 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr., all power, AC, Exc. cond. \$1475. AM-FM stereo. 359-8578.

73 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, 4 sp. Steel radials, gets good mileage. Good cond. in & out. Must Sell! B.O. Near \$1000.

1972 Duster, new brakes & trans., needs eng. work. \$400 or B.O. Call 329-4640.

1976 VOLVO Wagon, Maroon, auto., 26,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$5700. 326-4762 eves.

1964 TORINO CONV., 63,000 mi., runs well, \$300. 965-2297.

73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, PS PB, a.c., bucket seats, dk blue with white vinyl top. \$2695. 828-7794 weekdays. Sun. 329-0113.

74 MONTE CARLO 56K mi., p.s., p.b., a.c., am fm stereo, radials, excel. cond. \$2895 or B.O. 444-9485.

71 OLDS station wgn., fair cond., 4 new tires, \$1500. 426-7890.

75 Plymouth Grand Fury 9. \$2100. 72 Mercury Monterey Sedan, \$1600. 323-4872.

68 BUICK

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CHECK OFF WHICH JOB INTERESTS YOU!

- ☐ **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
If you enjoy working with figures, this job may be ideal for you.
- ☐ **GENERAL OFFICE**
Good beginning job requiring no typing.
- ☐ **DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**
A beginner business position. If you can type 30WPM accurately, we will train you to enter data into our computer.
- ☐ **CUSTOMER SERVICE**
Exciting position involving heavy telephone contact. Requires one year continuous prior office experience.
- ☐ **TELEPHONE OPERATOR**
Busy position available answering sales calls.
- ☐ **ASSEMBLER**
Steady job doing simple assembly of electronic parts (no soldering involved). Hours 7AM to 4PM. We will train you. We have an excellent benefits package including a competitive salary, medical and dental coverage, plus a tuition assistance program.

To arrange an interview, call Arnold Amirault at 969-7700. Ext. 575 (Sorry, no summer work available.)

CRAMER ELECTRONICS, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Cramer

Since 1948... SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIANS

Experience required. Should be able to measure VSWR, loss & isolation.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Experience preferred but will train a person with good mechanical aptitude.

OPENINGS AT OUR NEEDHAM FACILITY

N/C MACHINE OPERATORS AND TRAINEES

Experience on N/C equipment or trade school required.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Should be able to read prints, but will train the right individual with a mechanical aptitude. We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime. To arrange for an interview call Personnel at 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194

MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



HAEMONETICS

TRUCK DRIVER

We are seeking a truck driver to handle light pickups & deliveries. This person must be responsible and able to work with little supervision. Experience is helpful but not necessary. A valid Mass. driver's license is a must. Knowledge of Metropolitan Boston area is a big plus. Some warehouse work is included in the job's responsibilities. Interested people should apply in person to:

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION

7 Erie Dr., East Natick Ind. Park
Natick, MA 01760
An equal opportunity employer M/F



norwood HOSPITAL
ADMITTING OFFICER
Permanent part time position available. Excellent typing skills. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Ability to communicate well with people. 2:45 p.m. - 11:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Please contact Personnel Department.

GARDENER

Experienced gardener needed to work minimum of 3 full days per week for residence in Westwood. Must have knowledge of plant varieties, diseases, etc. Agricultural education or previous experience working for nursery required. Summer landscaping work only is not sufficient.

Call 329-0333

CLASSIFIED AD SOLICITOR

We have an opening for a full time Classified Advertising Solicitor. This person must be a self-starter, enjoy people, have good phone manner, typing and excellent spelling skills. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5.

Call Mr. Thomas for appointment
329-5000

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

General Office Help
Immediate Opening
Call 323-6850

THOMAS A. SHEEHAN Co.
2071 Centre Street
West Roxbury, MA

NO SHORTHAND NEEDED

General office work including filing and working with figures. Mature person preferred. Some telephone and reception. Congenial atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary. Modern, air-conditioned offices near Route 128, Needham-Newton line. Offering medical-health insurance, paid vacation. Phone for interview:

444-8620



OFFICE SERVICES ADMINISTRATOR (Watertown)

If you are a self-motivated, take-charge individual with applicable experience. Keydata Corporation — the pioneer in business computer services — has an excellent, high visibility position which can offer you the career growth opportunities you are seeking. You will be responsible for the administration and supervision of a variety of office and building services for our technical facility located near Watertown Square. To qualify for this challenging position, you should be experienced in general office procedures, purchasing techniques, and those tasks associated with the resolution of emergency maintenance and security problems. A working knowledge of normal building maintenance functions is also requisite.

To learn more of this professional opportunity, the excellent salary, and the full range of benefits, please call our Personnel Department at 237-6930.

KEYDATA CORPORATION

20 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

EXPEDITER

Excellent growth opportunity for an aggressive individual with 1 or more years experience as an Expediter in electronics manufacturing environment.

Must be detail oriented with ability to interface with all manufacturing and purchasing organizations.

Epsco, an expanding manufacturer of avionic and marine navigation equipment, is located conveniently off Route 128.

Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview.



EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Management Trainees



Multi-unit McDonald's franchise operator is seeking qualified applicants for its training program. Qualified applicants who are interested in career growth and who are not afraid of working for that goal... we would like to talk to you. Previous food service experience is preferred. Other management or supervisory experience will be considered. Our units are in the Greater Boston area, so you will need an automobile, also the understanding and the ability to be a leader and communicate with people. We will provide excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, evaluation and wage reviews, plus other benefits. Please send your resume, in confidence, to Lawrence Kimmelman, Kimco, 220 Boylston Street, Suite 102, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 or call 965-5850.



You Deserve a Break Today!

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN LPN

7-3 full time, part time
3-11 part time
11-7 full time

AIDE, 11-7

Good benefits. On car line

Call Mrs. Wilson
969-9380

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

PART TIME STORE CLERK

Dacey Bros. has part time opening in Norwood. If you possess a mature, responsible work attitude call

762-7483

between 10 am & 6 pm to arrange for a convenient interview.

WANTED SHORT ORDER COOK

For coffee shop, days.
SYDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill

CLERK TYPIST

Life Insurance Agency in Dedham needs part time Clerk Typist.

Call Mr. Kas at
326-8747

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Want the opportunity to double your income? We're looking for 3 ambitious creative self-starters to join the nation's fastest growing company. 500% growth last year. Must be employed with a good work record.

Call 444-8883

PART TIME

2 or 3 afternoons plus Sundays to operate small grocery store. Must be 18 years old.

769-3486

GAS ATTENDANTS NORWOOD

For weekends. Year round. Prefer some experience.

762-8280

SEVERAL PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR General Dry Cleaning & Laundry Workers.

Either full or part time hours. Apply

LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call
444-1653

RN LPN

7-3 full time; part time
3-11 part time
11-7 full time

Good benefits. On car line.

Call Mrs. Wilson

969-9380

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

PART-TIME DRIVER

For day care center. Driver must be over 21 with regular Mass. driver's license. Call We Care Day Care Center 522-1841

OPPORTUNITIES

(1st Shift)

- INPROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

(2nd Shift)

- DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
- N/C LATHE OPERATOR

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company

3525 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130

DEO-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

Suburban Skills

ASSISTANT BKPR.	\$200	SECRETARY	\$190
Payroll exp. req. Growth potential to Full Charge.		Busy dept. in local co. Varied job w/ life S/H.	
ADM. SECRETARY	\$255	P.T. GENERAL	\$3.50
Top skills req. for top position. Super Benefits.		Lite. typing, invoicing, gen'l office. 9-1, 5 days.	
ADM. ASSISTANT	\$250	SECRETARY	\$175
Well organized take charge person w/S/H - typing		Phones, telex - typing in small pleasant sales office.	

Temporary Summer Jobs also avail.
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP

OFF AND RUNNING

If it's time for you to make a career move, sprint forward to a more rewarding scene.
Office manager\$200
Administrative Secretary ...\$200
Shorthand Secretary\$180
Full Charge Bookkeeper\$200

Call Phyllis Newton at

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

FOUNDRY HELP-GENERAL LABOR

Non-ferrous foundry has opening for general laborer & snagger. No experience necessary. Good wages & benefits, plus job security.

WALPOLE ALLOYS INC.
80 South St., Walpole
668-7908

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIANS

Manufacturer of Building Materials and Paperboard Products in need of Electricians at their Norwood and East Walpole plant.

Minimum of 1 to 3 yrs. industrial experience and journeyman's license required.

Knowledge and experience in high voltage switchgear, motor control AC/DC old and new installation. Shift operations, good working conditions and benefits.

Plant locations easily accessible over Routes 1, 128 and 95 south.

Apply in person at our
East Walpole Office
or Call 668-2500 Ext. 255

We are an equal opportunity employer male/female



SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a switchboard operator in the main banking office of the Old Colony Bank & Trust Co., of Norfolk County, 336 Washington St., Wellesley. Contact:

B. McCabe
237-1111

For appt.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL-SUMMER

Wholesale Co. needs college person for varied clerical duties. No experience necessary typing skills desired. Call:

444-5803

PART-TIME TREASURER

\$2,000 per year
Regional Vocational School
12 Seaward Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181

TRUCK DRIVER

Steady full time work for reliable person

Apply

LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or Call 444-1653

SECRETARY

PART TIME (approximately 2 weeks)
\$3.00 per hr. Own transportation, references.
Write to Box #3266, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 or call 329-3493 between 9-11 am.

POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER

INSTRUMENT AIDE: part time, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permanent position in our Operating Room. Conscientious and dependable person required. We will train.

SECRETARY: Emergency Room, permanent position, Monday through Friday. Typing and office experience required.

SECRETARIES: Part time openings for 2 individuals in our Nursing Units. Experience preferred. Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m., 32 hours per week and every other weekend on. Also 3-11:30 every other weekend.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent part time, every other weekend, 7:30 p.m. Typing ability and experience required.

DIET SUPERVISOR: Part time permanent position. 24 Hours per week. Involves every other weekend. Prefer some experience in food service.

For a personal interview Please Call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '78

When launching your career
Your first stop should be here.

Judy Horne Marcia Lewis
Mary Jane Wheeler Bobbie Hansen
Phyllis Newton
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Criminal Justice planning agency located in Dedham is seeking applicants for the position of Program Coordinator. Applicants must have 2 to 3 years experience of Criminal Justice experience, particularly in the area of Law Enforcement. Preference will be given to individuals with experience in grant writing, monitoring, program development and financial grant management procedures. Submit resumes to William J. Sullivan, 515 Providence Hwy., Room 205, Dedham 02026.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE

Small private college seeks live-in Director of Residence for women's residence program. Previous administrative, supervisory and counseling experience necessary. Bachelor's Degree and dorm experience required.

Send resume to: Dean of Students
MT. IDA JR. COLLEGE
777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, MA 02159

EXPERIENCED SALAD MAKER

Must be mature, neat, efficient worker.
Working hours 5 to 10 p.m.

Apply Mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
to John Cornetta

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood, Mass.

KITCHEN WORKER

Experienced adult. Hard worker who can keep our kitchen generally clean, etc. Good pay. Apply mornings to John Cornetta.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood

NEW CAR INVENTORY CLERK

Weekdays. Ordering cars and record keeping. Challenging position for right person.

Contact Neal Clay, Jr. for information
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave., W. Roxbury
323-3434

EXAMINERS

Men's clothing manufacturer. Full time, steady. Apply
SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
NORWOOD-WESTWOOD IND. PARK
425 UNIVERSITY AVE.
769-2212

DRAFTER - ELECTRICAL

Corporate Engineering Department requires the services of a Drafter with from 1 to 3 years experience in the drafting of electrical equipment working drawings and wiring diagrams associated with industrial application. Knowledge and use of National Electric Code required.

Minimum of High School education with Vocational/Technical training preferred. Corporate offices located in East Walpole, Mass. easily accessible over Routes 128, 1 and 95 south. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person at our
East Walpole Offices
or call 668-2500 Ext. 255

An equal opportunity employer M/F



CLEANER

Part Time
Needed in the Needham area.
3 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Call
SCIENTIFIC CLEANING CO.
244-5226

CASHIER

DAYS: Mon. thru Fri.
8 to 5
PLYWOOD RANCH
1590 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
327-9330

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Mature person needed for interesting full time position in growing company. Typing a must. Many good benefits.

Call Lorraine
449-1533
9 AM to 12 NOON

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Prefer 6 months prior office experience.

SECRETARY ENTRY LEVEL

Typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience helpful.

Call for appointment Ms. Reilly 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F

KEYPUNCHERS

Knowledge of 129 or 3742 qualifies you for this long term assignment. Hours are full time nights, 6 to 2:30 or 3:30 to 12. Must have a car.

Interviewing now! Call or come in today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham 899-7090

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

329-5000

OPEN VER

Monday through Friday, permanent position in our busy and dependable firm.

Permanent position, good salary and office experience.

For 2 individuals in our firm. Monday through Friday, \$15 per week and every 30 days other weekend.

Permanent part time, every day ability and experience. Interview Please Call DEPARTMENT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 444-5600

LATIONS OF '78

For career could be here.

Marcia Lewis Bobbie Hansen

NEWTON CENTER Dedham 444-0650

COORDINATOR

Agency located in Dedham is seeking Program Coordinator. Requires experience of Criminal Justice in the area of Law Enforcement to individuals with experience, program development, management procedures. Submit 515 Providence Hwy., Room 101, Dedham, MA 02159.

RESIDENCE

Director of Residence for previous administrative experience necessary. Background check required.

Dean of Students COLLEGE in Centre, MA 02159

SALAD MAKER

Efficient worker. 5 to 10 p.m.

0 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cornetta

RESTAURANT wood, Mass.

WORKER

Worker who can keep clean, etc. Good pay. In Cornetta.

RESTAURANT te, wood

ATORY CLERK

Record keeping. Challenging.

For information CHEVROLET ve., W. Roxbury 1434

INERS

Full time, steady. Apply STEIN & SONS TWO WOOD IND. PARK UNIVERSITY AVE. 1-2212

ELECTRICAL

Department requires from 1 to 3 years of electrical equipment and wiring diagrams. National Electric Code.

ool education with Vocational training preferred. Located in East Walpole, over Routes 128, 1 and 1A. Benefits and working conditions.

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

Call 327-9330

COMPUTER IDENTICS is the leading producer of real-time information and control systems featuring the use of optical scanning devices. We have immediate openings for:

E/M INSPECTOR

Inspect incoming and in-process parts and components plus perform other duties commensurate with your capabilities and work load. Requires individual with good electronic and mechanical background and 2 years related experience. Must be able to operate various mechanical measuring instruments.

PART TIME ASSEMBLER

Perform assembly, wiring, and soldering of electronic equipment. Requires high school grad with 2 years of electronic assembly experience. Job offers 20-24 hours/wk. more available during summer. Schedule may be arranged to suit you.

For more information please call or write Mrs. Kerrigan at 329-1980



computer identics 31 Dartmouth Street Westwood, Massachusetts 02090 An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

We are expanding and need sales people. We are an established Multi-office Company affiliated with a national organization and offer a unique and extensive training program consisting of classroom and on-the-job training. If you are interested, Licensed, have professional attitude, and willing to learn how to earn an above average income then call

769-3515 WOODS REAL ESTATE

RN'S AND LPN'S

If you take the time to read this, you should take the time to call us! You deserve the very best and should consider working in a facility that provides the best to all. We are flexible, offer an excellent salary and great benefits. Positions available on 7-3 and 3-11 shift, full or part time.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME 1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury 325-1688

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Inside sales person. Experience preferred. Salary based upon experience. Immediate opening.

Reply to: P. S. I.

Endicott St., Building 27 Norwood, Mass. 02062 769-4266

TELLERS

Due to the opening of a new branch in the Medfield area, we have positions available for permanent full time tellers. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. Old Colony Bank & Trust Co., 336 Washington St., Wellesley.

Call B. McCabe 237-1111 For Appt.

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS

To deliver hot lunches for homebound Senior Citizens. 2 Hours per day, Monday thru Friday. \$6.00 per day, must have own car.

Contact Julie Simpson Southwest Boston Senior Services 4258 Washington St. Roslindale, MA 02131 325-6565

SECRETARIAL

The Newton Guidance Clinic in Newton Corner has an immediate full time opening requiring solid skills and experience. Varied duties, human service setting, competitive salary and fringes. Please send resume to: D. L. CLAFF NEWTON GUIDANCE CLINIC 64 Eldredge St., Newton, Ma. 02158

An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

3-11 FULL & PART TIME

MAINTENANCE

7-3 FULL TIME, every other weekend.

Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.

Call for appointment 323-5959

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME 5060 Washington St. West Roxbury

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL

Wanted to perform varied office duties including good office skills. A pleasant telephone manner is essential. We offer excellent fringe benefits. Interviews will be scheduled by appointment only.

Call 449-4449, ext. 22

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

1 Year's experience operating IBM keypunch equipment 129, 029, 059 or 3742. We offer good salary, comprehensive benefit package and a pleasant working atmosphere. For information or an interview appointment, please call Personnel 879-0511.

Dennison An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research Corporation has immediate openings for computer operators. 3RD SHIFT 12 pm to 8 am. 2 Years experience on 370/158 computer necessary. Apply in person to Miss June Barrier.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP. 1151 Boston Providence Hwy. Norwood, Mass. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

olsten

temporary services

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

TIPISTS

Many temporary positions available in office situations. Gain experience while earning top pay. Work at your convenience full or part time. PART TIME SUMMER positions available.

Call now DEDHAM 326-5409 865 Providence Hwy.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT PAID TRAINING

Natick Area

Well known electronics company needs people to work in several different departments. You must be a self-starter capable of working with minimal supervision. Previous machinist or mechanic experience helpful. If you don't mind getting your hands dirty or working early hours, 7:30 to 3:30, or nights 3:30 to 12 o'clock. Call

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services 449-1217 751 Main St., Suite 11 Waltham 899-7090

For your confidence. For your conditioning. For your country.

These are good reasons to put in one weekend a month and 2 weeks Annual Training (after initial training) in combat arms with the Army Reserve. If you qualify, you'll come out ahead. Part of what you earn is pride.

Call Army Reserve Opportunities 769-4048

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

Are you the strong person I am seeking to manage an organization of skin care and makeup instructors? I will train the right person to earn an excellent income and a free air-conditioned Chevrolet Monte Carlo. For both an interview and a position near your home call 323-0124 or our regional office toll free 1-800-892-0241.

3741\3742 DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Minimum 6 months experience salary commensurate with qualifications. Call Bob George for appointment 361-1710 L.E. Mason 98 Business Street Hyde Park, MA 02136 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Flexible hours. Good typing, clerical skills some bookkeeping experience required. Construction or Real Estate experience helpful. Newton. 244-3486 or 267-8650

TYPISTS FULL TIME DAYS

65 WPM. experienced on adding machine helpful. Please call 449-4449 ext. 22 for appointment

PRIME OPPORTUNITY

Busy, suburban office has full time positions now available general clerical personnel. Must be customer service oriented. Typing is not necessary but helpful and attention to detail essential. No public transportation to area. For further information please contact.

Mrs. Zorn 527-8400

KEYTAPE OPERATORS

FULL TIME, DAYS PART TIME, NIGHTS

Must be experienced.

Please call 449-4449, ext. 22 for appointment

REAL ESTATE SALES

Let your license earn money for you. REILLY & RIZZA with the opening of another office in Dedham has immediate openings for sales associates. Interested? Call Ben Rizza

329-5454

REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 326-6464

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time position for an experienced operator on System 360/30. We offer excellent fringe benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

Call 449-4449, ext. 22 for appointment

SECRETARY

For typing and receptionist duties. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary to \$160. Sidney Construction Co. Newton Highlands.

964-0280 For Interview

RECEIVING & SHIPPING CLERK

UPS, for large parts department in Dedham. Good opportunity with full benefits.

Call Mr. Charles 329-3300

SECURITY GUARD

Part time position. Saturdays only 5 pm-12 Midnight.

Apply in person CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St., Canton

An equal opportunity employer M/F

HELP!

Puritan needs another bright, cool, organized person to help schedule deliveries for the fastest growing furniture store in New England. Salary plus benefits.

Call Carolyn at 762-8273

PURITAN FURNITURE NORWOOD

TELEPHONE SALES

Olan Mills, the nation's portrait studios has immediate openings in our telephone sales dept. sales experience helpful but not necessary. Will train, good earnings. Apply at Rte. 1 & 27 Trading Post, Walpole or call 668-6957

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER'S HELPERS

For new home construction in Sharon.

Call 244-0403

FULL TIME CLERK

Needed for general A/P Department duties.

Contact Ms. Cahill 969-7400

GUARDS

Immediate openings - Full and Part time. All Shifts. Call 739-1502.

COLLECTION CLERK

Collection experience required. Salary commensurate with level of previous experience.

Please call, Claire Kolt, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Come Grow With Us.

OUTSTANDING MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH PROGRESSIVE NATIONWIDE RESTAURANT CHAIN.

We are looking for potential management candidates who want to succeed and who are willing to share our high standards. Management, corporate Philosophy, quality food, organization & most important - our attitude toward our customers. You may or may not have restaurant experience but you must possess the ability to recruit, develop, train & motivate people.

This is a rare 'ground floor' opportunity to join one of Industry's finest & fastest growing family priced steak house companies.

Call for appt. 326-0330

YORK STEAK HOUSE Dedham Mall, Dedham

An equal opportunity employer

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS

NORWOOD

Seeking full time and part time help. Excellent working conditions. Tremendous growth potential. Must be aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position in a combination of exercises and sales. Must be available for any hours.

Call 769-4646 from 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

LAUNDRESS

Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., other days possible. Will train.

HAMILTON NURSING HOME Needham - 444-9114

GARDENER

Familiar with the care and pruning of shrubbery and garden. Part time in Westwood. CALL 326-3494 evenings

CLEANERS

Part Time 3 evenings Call 769-2429

ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS/DRAFTSPEOPLE

Stable positions in Boston office of Kaiser Engineers, Inc. in connection with the MBTA's Southwest Corridor Project. These positions entail design and drafting work for rapid transit electrical, signals, and communications systems. Require five years' broad experience in electrical design and drafting.

Send professional resume in confidence to: KAISER ENGINEERS, INC. One Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108 All applicants will be considered on the same basis without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. An equal opportunity employer M/F

Jeeps, tanks, choppers, and a lot of pride.

Sign up for combat arms training with the Army Reserve and we can pretty much tell you what you're in for. Once a month you'll meet with other tough Reservists for training. You'll also put in two weeks Annual Training (in addition to your initial training). You may drive a jeep where jeeps haven't gone before. Maneuver a tank over rocky terrain. Move out in a chopper. March miles after miles. If you can take it, you'll grow into a tougher, more responsible person. You'll walk with a new confidence. The pay is good. So are the retirement benefits. Sound interesting? See if you qualify.

CALL CO A, 38N, 18th INF 325-4680

SFC TOM TRAVERS Part of What You Earn is Pride.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS CLERKS

JOBS are coming in daily for all office skills! Here's your chance to earn \$5 towards vacation later on. Work a day, a week or two, or all summer. No fees—call us or come in now.

ADIA TASK FORCE

Temporary Personnel 875 Prov. Hwy., Rte 1, Dedham 329-3050

WAREHOUSE HELP

Textile Distributor. Newton location. Loading and unloading trucks. Own transportation. Call Nicky 964-0504

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

with license wanted for Canton Salon 828-5971 days 784-5426 evenings

PART TIME

Car rental agency. For appointment Call 923-2030

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRANK COCUZZO 323-0500

DIETARY AIDES

DISHWASHER

Part time, Summer and school year for tray and dining room service in modern 120 bed skilled care facility.

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME 75 Norumbega Rd. Weston 891-6100 Convenient to Rte 30. Mass. Pike & Rte 128

NEED MAINTENANCE PERSON

MAID'S LIFE GUARD Apply Manager Needham Motor Inn Needham, Mass. 444-8900

ART GALLERY MANAGER

With mat cutting experience. Mr. Shotton ART WORLD 380 Washington St., Dedham 588-0030

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Experienced person needed by lawn maintenance contractor. Should have experience working for landscaper. Bush trimming experience helpful. Full time to December. Call Dave 326-0436, 6-8 PM

CALLING ALL EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITORS WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU AT THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

• SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO OUR PAPERS FROM YOUR HOME

• PART-TIME WORK DURING CONVENIENT AFTERNOON AND EVENING HOURS

• HOURLY BASE SALARY PLUS COMMISSION

DIAL US NOW! ABBY NASH TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 329-3000, x249

Good typing and dictaphone skills plus pleasant telephone manner. Independent worker with good organizational skills wanted for busy sales office.

Newton location. Own transportation. Call ARLETTA at 964-0505

SECURITY

Openings in West Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.

INDEX SECURITY AGENCY

140 Union St., Rm 310 Lynn, Ma. 599-3000

RN OR LPN

3 to 11, 3 evenings per week. Alternate every 3rd weekend.

German Home For The Aged West Roxbury Call Mrs. MacDonnell 326-1230

NEED 5 PEOPLE

To teach professional skin care and make up techniques. Will train. Part-time available. For both an interview and a position near your home call 323-0124 or call our regional office toll free 1-800-892-0241

SECY-RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant telephone voice & top typing skills required, shorthand optional. Good salary & fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for recent secretarial college graduate. Office located off Rte. 128 Needham Heights area. Call 449-2066

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

DRAFTERS

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research has immediate openings for Drafters. Position requires a person with free hand lettering ability. Some formal instructions in drafting procedures helpful, but not necessary, as we will train.

We offer complete company benefits and excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in person to June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston Providence Hwy.,
Norwood, Mass. 02062

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

THREE CLERICAL POSITIONS

(We will train you)

Excellent employee benefits

Please call Mrs. Welsh, 326-4010

Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons, interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Own car needed. Good pay plus mileage. Paid training offered. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 for more information

SEWING TEACHER

Person needed to teach summer teenage sewing classes. No nights or Saturdays. Sewing experience necessary.

Apply in person
SINGER COMPANY
Dedham Mall
Dedham, Mass.
329-1130

SECRETARY

Growing industrial sales and engineering firm, located in modern office building off Route 128 in Wellesley, requires another secretary, good typing, shorthand and competent telephone manner. Must. Congenial atmosphere, free parking and generous company benefits.

Call
MAUSET ENGINEERING
237-9642

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION

Applicants must have a working knowledge of masonry and carpentry. Salary determined by qualifications.

For interview call
Karl Lekberg
LOWDEN Inc.
444-0402

SECRETARY

ALL SKILLS REQUIRED full time
Established real estate office

329-5800

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION AND LIBERAL BENEFITS

We are a growing professional commercial real estate management company at Copley Square. We are offering the following positions:

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO ATTORNEY

If you are a detailed and orderly person who wishes to work in an office, and do possess typing & shorthand skills, then you will enjoy this position. You will get \$185/week, or \$200/week if you have some exposure to corporate law or leases, plus liberal benefits.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE PERSON

If you have 2-3 years experience with filing, coding, and general machine operations, then you will enjoy this position. Salary is in the range of \$150/week plus liberal benefits.

Send resume to: Ajit
NET Properties Management Inc.
535 Boylston St.
Boston, MA 02116

Equal opportunity employer

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN YOUNG GROWING COMPANY

In Our Bookkeeping Department: person good with figures, knowledge of a calculator helpful. Typing a must.
In Our Warehouse: person to handle stock, may require deliveries, good driving record a must. Class II license helpful. Dependable and hard working. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Chance for advancement. Call

444-6980

SECRETARY

Mature person to work full time, in a 2 man sales office. Duties consist of answering phone, typing, and customer assistance. Complete benefits. Contact
CONNECTICUT PRINTERS INC.
in Wellesley Office Park at — 237-4400

NEEDHAM VISITING NURSE PART TIME

CLERK-TYPIST

444-0850

COST & ORDER DEPT. CLERK

To check accounts payable invoices, maintain cost records and take telephone orders. Must be good with figures. Some typing.

Contact Mr. Dexter
329-2430
JAMES BLISS MARINE

ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM

1 permanent part time position
Sunday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and
Monday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call 326-6050

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Part time, experienced through trial balance & quarterly returns. Salary arranged. On Rt. 9 opp. Chestnut Hill Mall 527-6710 to arrange for interview.

GERRITY CO. MECHANIC

Wholesale Lumber Company seeks mechanic. Good Pay Good Benefits. Contact:

364-4290

CHALLENGING FULL TIME Permanent Staff Opening

DO YOU Enjoy meeting people?
SMILE while working under pressure?
ARE you . . . a highly motivated, outgoing self-starter?

Have ideal position in this office. Personnel experience helpful.

Call
762-8812
Norwood
Kelly Girl

A Division of Kelly Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER Needs the following

- Pin ticket operators
- Markers
- General stock work

No experience necessary. Full time Only.
Contact Mel Fraser 444-9000

LEE SHOPS
101 Hampton Ave.
Needham Heights

MAIL CLERK

PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER
3 Nights a week plus Saturday AM. Call or apply Personnel Department.

444-7500

WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/BILLING TRAVEL AGENCY

Needs person experienced in accounts receivable & billing with some customer contact experience. Travel agency or job cost billing experience preferred. Must be able to work well under pressure. Excellent working conditions.
Call Mr. Lerner at 964-7203

CLASS A MECHANIC

Mechanic wanted with experience for Y & S Candies, Inc. Paid medical insurance including excellent drug prescription program, life insurance, 10 paid holidays. Apply
C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott St., Norwood
(Hershey Food Company)

WAREHOUSE HELP

Wanted warehouse person to pack orders & ship orders. Also wanted warehouse person to receive & ship merchandise.

Please apply by calling
449-2050

PART-TIME DRIVER WANTED

Hours 5 to 10 P.M., Wed-Sat. Must be over 21.
Call Riverdale Taxi
326-1729

OFFICE WORKER EXPERIENCED

Part time, 9 to 2:30, book-keeping experience a must.
Call 329-5560

STITCHERS

To machine sew store labels into finished garments. Power machine experience necessary. Hours can be arranged. Modern air conditioned plant, profit sharing plan and other fringe benefits. Apply
CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Avenue
NEWTON at 128 INDUSTRIAL PARK
969-2510

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
is a 124-bed Skilled Nursing Facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have a position available for an

R.N. SUPERVISOR

needed for our 7-3 Shift. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, master medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For more information please call Mrs. Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 am - 4 pm, Monday through Friday or send resume to

THE CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma 02062
AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A Division of the Fiatly Company
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Experience desirable, but will consider recent, trained graduate.

- Small, Private Psychiatric Hospital
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Superior Fringe Benefit Package

For further information, contact:
Ms. Gordon
Director of Medical Records
at 235-8400, ext. 62
Monday through Friday.

Charles River hospital

203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

CENTRAL STATION OPERATORS

Modern Alarm Co. has several part time positions open for qualified operators to work on our weekend shifts. Would prefer experienced help. Will train all those qualified. Top pay for the right person.

For interview please call
CAROLE at 327-2800

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Distributor of com operated equipment located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to do shipping & receiving in our Parts Dept. The person we seek must have prior experience. We have excellent fringe benefits including bonuses & profit sharing.

For a personal interview please call
JUDY at 329-4880

CLERK TYPIST

CPA Office in Chestnut Hill has immediate opening. Excellent salary and congenial office.
Please call Dee
566-8102

SOCIAL WORKER OR COUNSELLOR

15 to 20 hrs per week - work with elderly in Nursing Home, consultations with hospitals and physicians.

Call between 9 and 3
769-2200

WAITRESS

Must be experienced for executive dining room. International Headquarters in new office building.

For appointment call between 10-2
Mrs. Powers, Manager
329-5300, ext. 374

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Immediate opening. Approximate 30 hour week. Some experience required, plus typing. Excellent part time position. Apply days:

MILL FALLS RESTAURANT
383 ELLIOT ST., NEWTON
244-3080

R.N. or L.P.N.

3 to 11. Full and part time. Days arranged. Modern nursing home in Newton.

332-8481

HEAD TEACHER

For nursery school 5 mornings, 1 extended day 2 yrs. experience. Send resume to:
Temple Beth Elohim Nursery School, 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley.

327-2030

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Cleaning industrial air conditioning and ventilating systems. Liberal wages and benefits.

Call 444-7086
between 9 and 4:30
weekdays only

PART TIME

Conscientious man for convenience store. Apply in person.

STOP IN FOOD
715 Moody St.
Waltham

LPN'S

Part-time - Weekends
Call

325-5006

My first nest egg.



That's when she came at me, wattle flying, wings flapping.

The eggs were still warm. Felt just like a pillow that's been slept on all night. I picked the last one up and gingerly placed it in the basket. That's when she came at me, wattle flying, wings flapping. Chased me out of the hen house and right into the arms of my grandpa.

"Of Mabel get va? Bet you accidentally took her nest egg."

He poked into the basket and drew out an egg. "This one here, see? It's china. Put it in there just for Mabel. Little something of her own so she's not sitting there all alone. Mighty comfortin' to a hen, boy. Nest egg can be mighty comfortin' to some folks, too."

Later that day, Grandpa gave me my first Savings Bond. Said he'd planned to give me a lecture about saving, but Of Mabel had done it all for him. Told me that the Bond was my start

on a personal nest egg. A little something stashed away to keep me going.

Every year after that, Grandpa gave me another Bond. And every time I got a chance, I added a Bond of my own to the pile. Those Bonds grew up right along with me.

Today, I run one of the biggest ranches in the Southwest. And you know how it all got started? From a little bitty nest egg. Guess I owe a lot to Grandpa. And Of Mabel.

Start building your nest egg. Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you save. Whether you're saving for an education, retirement or even a new home, Bonds can make sure there's a fund in your future.



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genial office.

ITRESS

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\$300, ext. 374

READY

JOYMENT
Industrial air condi-
d ventilating sys-
teral wages and

\$44-7086
en 9 and 4:30
kdays only

RT TIME

us man for conven-

Apply in person.

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Waltham

PN'S

Weekends
Call

5-5006

The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



Mary Lou & Edmund Kehoe

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
3 - 1977 NEW VOLARE 4-SPEED
2 - 1977 NEW VOLARE A/C COUPES
OVER 100 NEW & USED CARS

SPECIAL VALUE USED CARS

'76 CHRYSLER Coupe Newport with factory air, driven 28,000 miles by a local pastor - Right from Heaven. #117 '3988	'76 DUSTER "The Economy Kid" 4 Spd. O.D. trans. over 30 mpg, new tires San Juan Blue. #127 '2988
'78 VOLARE Sedan. Premier inside and out with Bucket seats. #119 '4588	'77 VOLARE Just traded, only 1200 miles. All extras. Mint condition. #131 '3888
'77 FURY WAGON Classic cream like new, 9 pass. factory air, 24,000 miles. Chrysler Lease Warranty. #12 '4988	'78 HORIZON Automatic, power steering, elect. defroster, radio, 1100 miles. 5 year RUSTOP. #133 '4888
'78 VOLARE WGN Kehoe Chrysler country car. Original cost to dealer \$5,300. Now only. #118 '5188	LARGE SELECTION '78 ARROWS and '78 SAPPOROS AT OLD PRICES

Get your best deal from an established Award Winning Dealer. 21 Years and 9 Chrysler Awards.

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(AT THE NAWICK LINE)
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COUNT 'EM ... HERE'S A SELECTION OF NEAT ... SHARP ...

SWEET ... SIXTEEN USED CARS

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 6 cyl. auto. p.s., interior A exterior, 3000 mile car with balance of Factory Warranty. A steal at only. #4295	1976 Montego MX Wagon Be the proud owner of this clean, low mileage car with 8 cyl. auto. p.s. & brakes. factory air and more. #3695
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Subaru of America announces retail price increase

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — Due to the weakened position of the dollar on the world monetary exchange, Subaru of America announced April 10 an across the board increase of approximately 3.0 percent. Averaged across the eight model line, the increase amounts to approximately \$135.00 per vehicle.

The announcement was made by R. F. "Tim" Stone, Vice President of Sales and Marketing and is effective April 10, 1978.

According to Stone, the recent increase will have a negligible effect on sales. "The real value which we are offering our customers hasn't been compromised by the price increase. Our durability, reliability and reputation for economical operation are still the cornerstones of the Subaru line," says Stone.

"Subaru remains the only complete line of front wheel drive vehicles sold in the United States. Our use of lightweight alloys in the engine and transmission along with the advanced design of the SEECT (Subaru Exhaust Emission Control Technique) engine allows us to deliver high MPG on the lower cost regular gasoline, low emissions and good driveability. This highly efficient powertrain, standard on Subaru vehicles since 1969, puts us years ahead of our competition," adds Stone.

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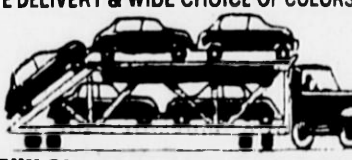
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ST. LOUIS (U. S. Press) — Armstrong was pure natural. He was absolutely the ring, a fellow at you and won. Mainly because of some kind of named many. Names like "Homicide" Henry. Of all the him better than by best — "Pe. That was hi years later, H fighter in box three — we simultaneously too much. He's busy, b. If he isn't assistant direc Boys Club of only three bl pastor of the. And if he isn't off somewhere or so to Las V. He's not goi visit ailing. Joe asked him to husband. Henry Arms 65, finds little old times. He important thin dimmed so mu how much of h accumulate th. Toughest of

Henry Armstrong made boxing history

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In his time, Henry Armstrong was that rarest of all men, a pure natural.

He was absolutely indefatigable inside the ring, a fellow who always kept coming at you and would never quit.

Mainly because he fought that way, like some kind of human buzzsaw, they named many different names on him. Names like "Hurricane Henry," "Homicide Hank" and "Hammering Henry."

Of all the labels, though, none ever fit him better than the one he became known by best — "Perpetual Motion."

That was his style then, and now 40 years later, Henry Armstrong, the only fighter in boxing history ever to hold three world championships simultaneously, hasn't changed his ways too much.

He's busy, busy, busy all the time.

If he isn't working with kids as assistant director of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club of St. Louis, he's preaching only three blocks away as associate pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. And if he isn't doing that he's about to fly off somewhere as he will in another day or so to Las Vegas.

He's not going there to gamble, but to visit ailing Joe Louis because Mrs. Louis asked him to come and please see her husband.

Henry Armstrong, a senior citizen at 65, finds little time these days to dwell on old times. He's too occupied with more important things. But his memory hasn't dimmed so much that he can't remember now much of his blood and sweat it took to accumulate those three titles in 1938.

Toughest of the three, he says, was the



Henry Armstrong

lightweight crown he won from Lou Ambers at Madison Square Garden less than 90 days after he beat Barney Ross for the welterweight championship.

In that fight, the referee, Billy Cavanaugh, came over after the 12th

round and told me he was going to stop it," Armstrong says.

"I asked him why. I had knocked Ambers down several times and knew I was ahead on points. Cavanaugh said to me, 'Look at all the blood in the ring!' I said, 'So what?' He said, 'It's all yours.' I told him I wouldn't bleed anymore. He said if I did, he was going to stop it."

"I don't want to lose my job," he told me. "You can fight anywhere you want but I can only referee in New York."

One of the few men he ever lost to was Sugar Ray Robinson, but in Robinson's opinion, Henry Armstrong was the best fighter who ever lived.

Twenty-four years ago, Armstrong was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame and nobody has any more right to be in there. He had 175 professional fights, winning 144, including 97 by knockout. But that's all in the past.

What he's far more involved with now is the work he's doing with the local youngsters.

"I'm thankful to have this job," he says. "There is no greater satisfaction than working with kids. They range in age from 6 to 18. None of them ever saw me fight, but that isn't important. One of them came up to me the other day and said, 'Mistuh Armstrong, you're a famous man. Like George Washington. You're in the encyclopedias and the history books. We studied all about you

today.' I told him, 'All right, then, you'd better listen to me.'"

Armstrong earned nearly \$4 million before he retired in 1945 and he remembers some of his purses he never even got to see.

"One of the fellows I fought was Baby Arizmendi, a Mexican," he says.

"I was getting only \$50 a fight before my first fight with Arizmendi and my manager at the time, Wirt Ross, told me I could get \$1,500 plus 10 per cent of the gate if I promised not to knock out Arizmendi."

"On the night of the fight, I was hitting Arizmendi real good with my right hand. Ross said if I kept it up, I'd knock him out, so I hit him with a left jab and my manager said I shouldn't do that, either."

"What should I do then?" I asked him. "Just bob and weave," he said."

After the fight, Armstrong went to a Mexico City dance hall with a beautiful senorita.

"While I there, my Mexican trainer came and told me some 'bandidos' had robbed my purse from the box office," says Armstrong. "He said 'All the money, she go boom!' I excused myself and went looking for my manager but didn't find him until the next morning. He gave me that same song and dance about the banditos stealing my money."

"You know something? I don't believe that story yet."

Spinks doesn't like Norton champ label

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Leon Spinks' attorney went to court arguing Spinks "didn't have time to duck," but he wasn't talking about an Ali jab.

The lawyer was asking a federal court judge to order promoters to stop billing the bout Friday between Ken Norton and Larry Holmes as a heavyweight championship fight.

The World Boxing Council took away its version of the heavyweight title from Spinks, saying he did not fulfill an obligation to fight Norton.

Spinks retains the World Boxing association championship.

"Leon Spinks did not duck anybody," the attorney said. "He was only champion 30 days — he didn't have time to duck anybody."

Spinks' attorney, Edward Bell of Detroit, said Spinks does not object to holding the Norton bout, but to billing it as for the world heavyweight championship.

U.S. District Judge Roger Foley took the arguments under submission.

Spinks, who was not in court Monday,

defeated Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas Feb. 15 to gain both the World Boxing Association and the WBC titles. He has also sued the WBC for stripping him of its title.

Bell told the court Monday nothing in the WBC constitution required a newly crowned champion to defend the title against the No. 1 contender the first time out.

The WBC contended both Ali and Spinks agreed when the February bout was sanctioned that the winner would fight Norton next.

Attorney Bertram Fields, representing the WBC, told the court, "In this country a man's agreement means something. Ali and Spinks agreed to fight Norton next."

The WBC attorney said that if there is legal interference with the fight Friday "ABC television will be out millions and Norton stands to lose \$2.3 million."

Bell disagreed. "ABC, the WBC and Norton all knew when they signed contracts for Friday's fight that we had filed suit. It isn't our fault it is now being heard the week of the fight."

Ashe wishes he was younger

PARIS (UPI) — "If I were 10 years younger," said Arthur Ashe, "I could handle him with ease."

Ashe, 34, was talking about 25-year-old Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who beat him in straight sets Monday to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$400,000 French Open tennis championships.

After mostly listless play until Monday, Vilas responded with superb tennis against Ashe, looking suddenly like the defending French champion.

But the favorite to win this year's \$42,000 top prize is still Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the tournament's No. 1 seed.

Borg, celebrating his 22nd birthday today, faces big-serving Roscoe Tanner. Kiawah Island, S.C., in the fourth round, secure in the knowledge he has dropped only eight games and no sets so far.

The day's other matches include No. 4 seed Eddie Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fla., against Polish Davis Cup player Wojtek Fibak and Mexico's Paul Ramirez, seeded No. 6, who clashes with Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

Vilas, the No. 2 seed, made Ashe look like an old-timer as he ripped the American's game apart, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, in a 95-minute center-court rout.

"Two things," said Ashe, who was kept from serious tennis last year by a recurrent eye infection and a heel operation. "I wasn't moving fast enough on the clay and he was quicker than I was at the net."

"I didn't want to give him any chances," Vilas said. "I knew he wouldn't give me any chances. I was playing everything."

Dick Stockton, Carrollton, Texas, cruised into the quarterfinals with an easy 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 win over West Germany's Rolf Gehring, who had eliminated No. 3 seed Brian Gottfried, Bonaventure, Fla., Saturday.

Manuel Orantes of Spain met some stubborn resistance from Tim Gullikson, Onalaska, Wis., but scored a 6-3, 7-6, 7-6 victory.

Hans Gildemeister of Chile overcame an inflamed left knee to defeat Australia's No. 15 seed, John Alexander, in a 3½-hour center-court battle, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.

In the women's singles, Forella Bonicelli of Uruguay, seeded No. 13, went through to the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 win over Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles.

Simmons player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Simmons, the St. Louis Cardinals' switch-hitting catcher, was named the National League's Player of the week, League President Charles Feeney announced Monday.

Simmons, .337, took over the league's batting lead by hitting .471 (8 for 17) over five games.

Thornton best in American

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians' first baseman Andre Thornton was named American League Player of the Week, it was announced Tuesday.

During the period May 30

through June 4, Thornton hit .412, belted three homers and drove in 11 runs. He also hit two doubles, scored five times and compiled a 1.059 slugging percentage on 18 total bases.

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Newton North Grads

Continued from page 21

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Around Newton

Music

"Variations," featuring sale of musical instruments, and musical memorabilia, gourmet foods, indoor and outdoor plant sale and silent auction plus ensembles performing in various studios, Sunday, June 11, noon to 4 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Faculty concert of baroque music at 4 p.m.

Art

Serigraphs of three printmakers, Gail Holzhichter, Anne Sargent and Anne Silber, through June 30, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Opening reception Friday, June 9, 8 to 10 p.m.

Show Off, photography show by the Newton Centre Camera Club, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Designs, display of one-of-a-kind patterns, clothing and needlepoint by Charlotte Wolf, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Paintings by Harry Hardy of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

Newton Residents Create, works by classes in the spring Arts in the Parks program, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during June.

Drawings by Kathy Ferraro of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during June.

Sources of Life and Nature, two-woman show by Natalie J. Briggs and Rose Miller through June 15 at the Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston.

Films

New England Premiere of "Grease," starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John, presented to benefit Handi Kids, a charitable organization for handicapped children, Thursday, June 15, Music Hall Theater, Boston. Celebrity champagne party (for patrons only) at 6:30 p.m. Film at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$10 and \$15 and \$25 for patrons. Call 963-0472 or 697-7557 and ask for Mr. Kendall.

Children

Father's Day school-age program Thursday, June 15, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m.

Wildlife Special for people in grades 3

to 6 Thursday, June 15, 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St.

Happy June Birthday: Puppet showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline Village, admits free any child whose birthday is in June to its regularly scheduled performances on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m.

Cranberry Puppets will give shows of three classic children's stories in a 45-minute program Saturday, June 10 at 1 p.m., Children's Zoo, Franklin Park, Boston. Zoo admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Boston Zoological Society members admitted free.

Senior Citizens

RSVP Discussion Group will be held Thursday, June 8, at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, at 1 p.m. Dr. Louis Anapolle will speak on "Effective Reading." Free. Public invited.

First Annual Senior Citizens Picnic, Rocky Woods Reservation, Medfield, Friday, June 16. Musical entertainment begins at 11 a.m. with lunch served at noon. After lunch, entertainment and

drawings for doorprizes. Sponsored by West Suburban Elder Affairs. Call 926-3311 for information.

Life Education Group for widows over 60 is starting June 28, sponsored by Family Service Association of Greater Boston. Meetings for 10 Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. To register, call Marjorie Glassman at 523-6400.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon; and Weight Reduction Clinic, Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Health Screening: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Newton Highlands; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Centre, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Fairs

June Fair, Oak Hill School, Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Raindate June 11) Moonwalk, lemonade stand, pony rides, games, prizes, refreshments, white elephant sale. Special raffle with drawing at 2 p.m. No admission charge.

Arts & Crafts Fair featuring 55

professionals Saturday, June 10, Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Pottery, toys, puppets, clothing, paintings, miniature furniture, quilts, other handmade originals. Refreshments. Rain date June 17.

Villages

Auburndale Community School picnic, Friday, June 9, Auburndale Cove, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All instructors, participants and neighbors invited to attend. Bring your own food. No rain date. Call Laurie Swett, 9654179 for information.

Plus

Grace Episcopal Church Forum, an opportunity for Newton residents to meet together and discuss issues, Sunday, June 11, 8 to 9:30 p.m., at the church, Church and Eldredge streets, Newton Corner. No charge. Everyone invited. Guest speaker is Dr. Helen Caldicott who will discuss nuclear proliferation.

Candidates for federal office Sunday, June 11, 11 a.m., Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Offices of U.S. senator and congressman from the 4th congressional district. Sponsored by the Newton Democratic City Committee. Everyone welcome.

Music and Dances of Many Countries, a concert featuring six of Boston's dance and music groups and an orchestra from the Faroe Islands, 3 p.m. mmmmmmm Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Dancing for all at 5 p.m. to live music. Entire program, \$5; concert or dance, \$3; children half-price. Benefits the building fund of the Folk Arts Center of New England Inc. Tickets at the door. Call 862-7144 for information.

Attention, Firefighters: In recognition of invaluable service rendered to the community, Edaville Railroad set aside the week of June 5 to 11 as "Firemen's Recognition Week." Firefighters will be admitted free any day during the week by showing proper identification. Edaville Railroad is located on Rte. 58 in South Carver.

To have your listing included in the calendar mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161; or drop it off at our office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

'Variations' on musical day to aid All Newton School

The All Newton Music School benefit program, "Variations," scheduled June 11 from 12 to 5 p.m., will offer an additional surprise for young and old alike. David Zucker of the Boston Repertory Theatre Company will present an hour of "Mime" at 1:30 p.m. Zucker has appeared at many of the Newton Public Schools in programs sponsored by the Newton Creative Arts Council.

Lilo Willoughby and Margo Lane, co-chairwomen of "Variations," announced that plans for this event are proceeding full speed ahead. Donations of all sorts of interesting articles to be sold are arriving daily. A set of pewter mugs, antique beaded evening gown, mandolin, Sabathil Harpsichord and pianos are examples of some of the articles to be sold or auctioned June 11.

Adrienne Silverstein and Jane Weingarten will provide a Greek salad for those with the munchies, and Susan Abele is in charge of wine and cheese. McDonald's has graciously donated orange drinks for younger persons. There will also be a table of gourmet foods for those to enjoy at home.

The faculty concert at 4 p.m. has been made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Council of Arts and Humanities. Baroque pieces including some Bach will be performed by Marcia Mulrone, flute; Philip Long, bassoon; Gisela Krause, harpsichord; and Adrienne Hartzell, viola gamba. Jazz music will be presented by faculty

members Martha Dushak, flute; Peter Cassino, piano; Gary Spellicy, drums; Boots Maleson, bass.

Student ensembles will provide music in the studios from 12 to 5.

Admission is free and benefits from the sale will be used for building improvements and instrument replacement.

Players end season with revue June 14

The Newton Country Players will present "Stars on Parade," an original musical and comedy revue, at their final meeting of the season Wednesday, June 14, at 8 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

A wine and cheese hour will precede the presentation of the variety show, and the evening's activities will conclude with soft drinks and refreshments. There is no admission charge and guests and friends are invited to attend.

The Players are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theater activity on community and educational levels.

For additional information concerning membership, phone Jim Sloane at 244-2160 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.



Brenda Lee Forte, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forte of Newtonville, was recently crowned "Massachusetts Teen Hemisphere." She will represent Massachusetts in the national competition in Philadelphia in August. She also won a photographic award and a \$100 sponsorship to another national pageant in New Jersey where participants will be judged on modeling potential. Miss Forte is a junior at Newton North High School and a student of the Dorthea Stage School in Auburndale.

Photos, fashions, and macrame shown in libraries this month

During June photographs, one-of-a-kind fashions, paintings, drawings, macrame, needle point, and wood-working will be exhibited at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at three different branches of the Newton Free Library.

"Show-Off," the Newton Free Library Camera Club's exhibit, will be featured the Main Library. Included will be photographs, in color and black-and-white, by Lillian Snyder, Steve Tedeschi, Harry McLatchy, Paul Mann, and Jack and Lorraine Keough.

Also Dave Kushner, John Leate, Johanna Snover, Ann Piselli, Jean Salzman, Anne Mueller, Earl Kochenderfer and Herb Aron.

There will also be photographs by the organizers of the show, Cynthia and Stanley Cronig, the current president, and James Saret, a former president of the club.

Fashion designer Charlotte Wolfe of Newton will exhibit one-of-a-kind patterns, clothing and needlepoint at the Main Library through the end of June.

Also at the Main Library, members of the Reference Department staff have put together an exhibit of rare and books called "Castles."

Harry Hardy of Newton is showing paintings at Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St. A graduate of Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va., Hardy, uses water colors and oils for his landscapes and abstract paintings. During WW II he was stationed in the South Pacific. It was there he first began to paint.

Drawings by Kathy Ferraro of Newton are on view at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St. Using pen and ink Ferraro creates detailed architectural forms, and pleasing beach scenes. Ms. Ferraro, who now lives in Newton and works at Frameworks, graduated from the College of New Rochelle, New York.

As a freelance artist, she has worked in New York and Boston. She designed the 1976 Ad Book for Hope House and a commemorative sticker for the recent joint Newton-New York children's photography show at the Museum of Fine Arts.

At West Newton viewers can see

"Newton Residents Create," a show of work by members of the spring Arts in the Parks program. The exhibit was organized by Linda Plaut, cultural arts director, Newton Recreation Department.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-5; Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 1-4 through June 18, when the library goes on its summer schedule.

During the summer the library, except for Newtonville Branch which will be opened Saturday 11-4, will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Branch hours vary. Call 552-7145 or the individual branch for hours of opening.

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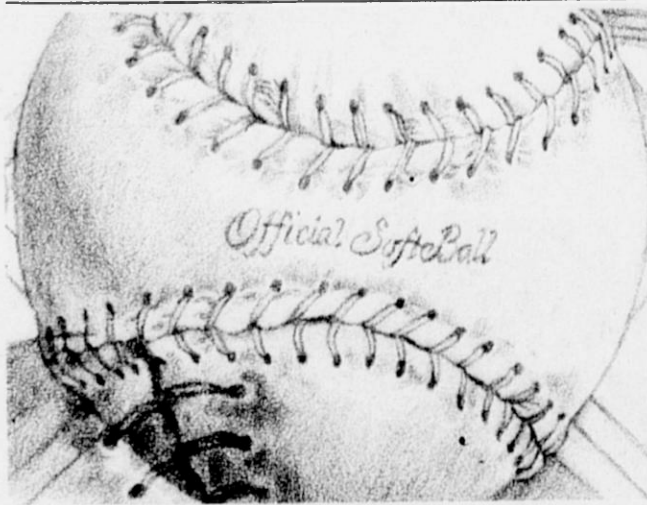
metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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In this day and age of jogging and other solitary endeavors it's nice to know that people still love to get together and play softball. It is, in fact, the number one participatory sport in the country. And no wonder. It's a game that anyone can play regardless of age or experience. It's fun, too. by Gary Provost



6• Kids' Trips/Saugus Iron Works

On the banks of the Saugus River ten miles north of Boston is the Saugus Iron Works, a reconstruction of what was once New England's most sophisticated ironworking plant. Today, the water wheels are still turning and the furnace is still blasting away. It's a fascinating process to watch. by Harriet Webster

7• Food/South End Sampler

What with Pops at Symphony Hall and the Pompeii show at the Museum of Fine Arts, there are a lot of people milling about the Huntington Avenue section of Boston these days. Knowing the kind of appetite one can work up listening to music or looking at ruins, we've put together a guide to some of the better eateries in the area. by Judith Barret

9• The Week

18• The Puzzle/Glyphs

by Don Rubin

10• Listings

Upcoming

Next week Metroguide takes a trip back in time and visits four historic restorations within day-tripping distance of Metro-Boston. There's Plimoth Plantation, Old Sturbridge Village, Strawberry Banke and Mystic Seaport, so don't forget to come along.

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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

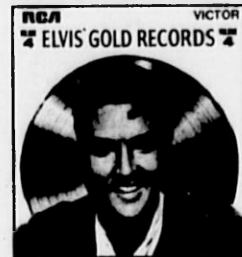
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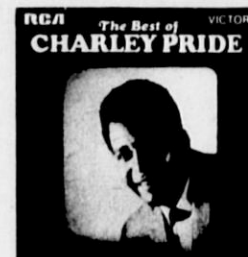
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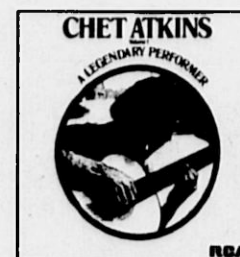
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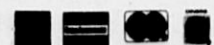
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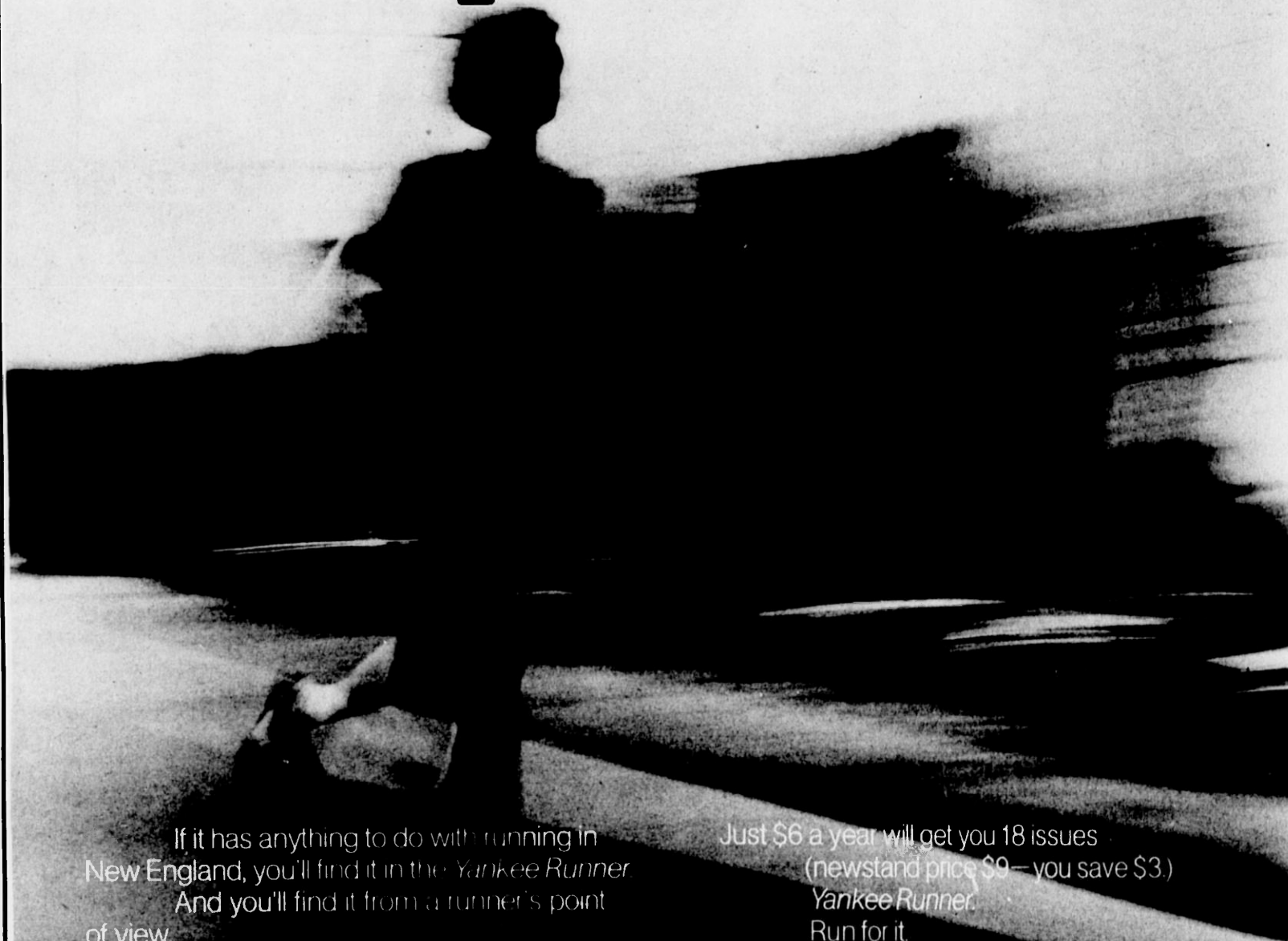
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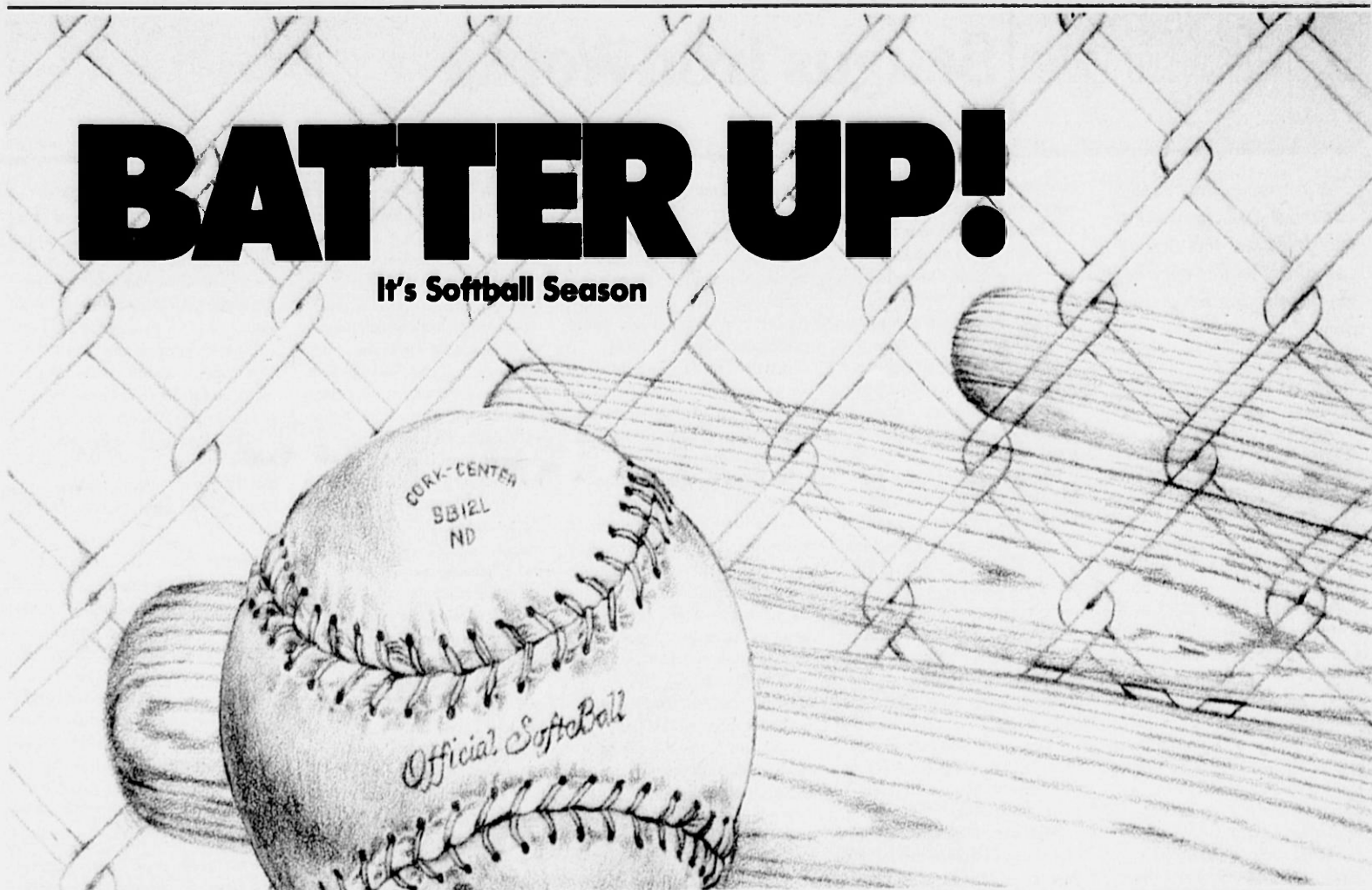
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BATTER UP!

It's Softball Season



James Beneduc

Today, while baseball is the game people like to look at, softball is the game they play.

By Gary Provost

When you've been whacked on the side of the head by a softball the first thing you notice is that it's not all that soft. And if you've ever seen fast-pitch softball played competently you probably also noticed that the ball comes whipping up to the plate at speeds that would make Nolan Ryan's fastball look like a marshmallow caught in the wind. Though softball is a game which has traditionally sexist connotations in high school and athletic programs, it is by no means a sissy's version of baseball. The men and women who play softball are as much a part of a hard-fought, scrambling, competitive athletic event as any baseball sandlotter.

The ball, which is at least as hard as a coconut, got its name only because it is slightly less hard than a baseball, a difference not worth appreciating when you've just caught a burning line drive at first base. The game was invented by professional baseball players around the turn of the century because they wanted something they could play indoors to keep in shape during the winter. Softball is a lot more like baseball than it is different from it, with the biggest differences being the larger ball, the underhand pitch, a smaller field, and in some versions of the game, a tenth player, known as a short

fielder.

By the Thirties, softball was no longer a substitute. It had a life of its own. Today, while baseball is the game people like to look at, softball is the game they play. Softball teams are as ubiquitous as empty beer cans, and the game is the number one participatory sport in the country.

To get an idea of just how many softball teams there are around you, consider this: The city of Cambridge has 108 softball teams; one company, Digital Equipment Corporation, has between 18 and 30 teams made up just of employees, and the city of Marlboro has six women's teams. The fact is that if you have a church, a job, a municipal recreation department, and a favorite saloon, there are probably four softball teams you could join tomorrow.

If you haven't played softball since the last time you went to a Sunday school picnic, or if you've never played at all, you'll be happy to know you can still get involved in local softball activity without becoming embarrassed, injured, or insolvent.

First of all, if you're a beginner, don't lose any sleep worrying about that lightning fast pitch you've heard of, coming in and turning your shaky bat into sawdust. Fast-pitch softball is the least common style of the game these days, mainly because it's hard to find good players who can pitch fast without killing anybody. Slow-pitch softball is what is commonly played.

In slow-pitch softball, the ball is thrown gently and must be arched. That means that even if you've

spent the last twenty summers swinging on a hammock in the back yard, you've got a pretty good chance of smacking the ball in some direction when it finally gets to you. And if your body is still creaking because all your exercise lately has been cerebral, you'll be thrilled to discover that the dash to first base is only 55 feet long, instead of the 90 feet a baseball player would have to cover.

Because softball teams are legion, and the game is played by people of all ages with varying degrees of interest in the sport, the quality of competition runs the gamut from excellence all the way down to ineptitude. Churches, companies, and Sunday leagues generally play the more casual game, in which a player with sneakers is considered to be fully equipped and the umpire might well have heard your confession Friday night. At the upper levels softball is played sometimes three or four times a week by serious uniformed athletes, arbitrated by paid umpires, and often viewed by large crowds who pay for their entertainment by filling cans with money for charity.

Softball teams are broken up into divisions representing different levels of ability so that newcomers and those of less than stunning ability can compete with their peers, and the true jocks of both sexes can take the field against those who will put them to the test.

If you'd like to play softball this summer, now is the time to get on the phone. The first place you should contact is your local recreation or park department. Some

towns and cities sponsor the leagues themselves. Others just issue the permits for field use, but almost all can tell you who to contact if you want to get on a team. Also call the personnel department where you work (check the bulletin boards, too) and see if your company has a team you can join. If none of this works, walk down to your nearest ball field and tap somebody official-looking on the shoulder. Chances are he or she can give you the number of somebody needing an outfielder who's still breathing and has a glove.

If you'd like to brush up on the rules of the game first you can pick up the Amateur Softball Association's rule book for 50 cents at most sporting good stores. But don't stay home just because you're a bit fuzzy on the rules of the game. You'll pick them up as you go along.

And remember that when you get involved with softball you are not just taking up a sport. Picnics, barbecues, and after-game journeys to the nearest watering hole are all part of the active softball social life, which makes sitting on the bench acceptable and losing almost bearable.

What follows is a list that can help you get playing. Some teams are full, and some towns have a residency requirement for play. Salem: 22 men's teams and 16 women's teams operate through the Recreation Department (744-0733) which can refer you to the proper person. Salem residents only.

Quincy: The Park Department

(773-1380, extension 267) runs no teams itself, but does issue the field permits, and may be able to refer you to a team. Thomas Connolly (479-4664) is the head of the Quincy Men's Softball League and can help experienced players find a team.

Lowell: Pat McCoy, assistant director of recreation (454-8821) says she can help direct would-be players to rosters on teams in six strong leagues, or independent teams for beginners. There are also some co-ed teams in Lowell. Framingham: The Recreation Department is at 475 Union Avenue (872-5400) and between 8:30 am and 4 pm Mr. Morrissey will be happy to give you the names and addresses of people looking for players.

Marlboro: Gail Cabana, 155 Mechanics Street, is head of the women's softball league, and she will be happy to hear from Marlboro women even if they have never played before.

Winchester: Nancy Dizio, at the Recreation Department (729-4514) handles women's softball. The 26 teams of the men's division are the charge of Anthony Gangi (729-4226).

Arlington: Debbie Hayes, in the Recreation Department (643-6700) reports that most of the rosters for the 27 teams — men's and women's — are full, but you can give her a call to see if you can find a place.

Newton: The well-organized Recreation Department in Newton has 37 men's teams in four leagues, and 16 women's teams, all set and ready to go.

Kids' Trips | Saugus Iron Works

The furnace was fueled by charcoal and the yield of fuel from one full acre of woodland would only keep the fires going for a single day.

By Harriet Webster

One of the persistent problems of childhood is always being the underdog on family car trips. Even if there are brothers and sisters to team up with, kids are still in a bad position because *they* (the parents) have the power (money and driver's license). Being a kid on a car trip is a bit like being an underdeveloped nation.

So, all you kids out there, here is a little savvy advice. The next time you find yourself driven mad with boredom on the trip back from New Hampshire or a North Shore beach, suggest a stop at the Saugus Iron Works. Your folks will think you've flipped, but they'll perk up their ears when you explain that the ironworks is a reconstruction of the oldest integrated iron manufacturing plant in the country. After all, it's educational — and what parent can discourage you from that sort of experience?

The buildings at the ironworks have been reconstructed to simulate the physical set-up operative in the mid 1600s. You

can either wander the grounds on your own or take the guided tour. We recommend the tour to anyone who really wants to understand how iron is made. Otherwise, you see a great deal of equipment standing in the buildings and have no idea how it works. The self-guiding brochure is helpful to a point, but there is an absence of explanatory signs that makes independent exploration frustrating.

The first building is the Museum, a barnlike structure housing the artifacts unearthed in the excavation of the original ironworks. There are samples of the raw materials used in iron manufacture — gabbro (a rock containing calcium carbonate and found in a Nahant quarry), charcoal, and bog iron. We learn that the furnace was fueled by charcoal and that the yield of fuel from one full acre of woodland would only keep the fires going for a single day (very depressing news to young environmentalists).

Next is the Furnace, where the raw materials were heated for three days, around the clock. As the molten iron collected, it drained off into sand furrows to harden into "sows," or brittle iron bars. The slag, or residual material, was dumped into the river.

Over at the Forge, the sows were

transformed into wrought iron bars, stronger and more easily worked than the cast iron. Impurities were eliminated through a heating-hammering, heating-hammering cycle. The final product was a wrought iron bar suitable for tools or building materials. The Forge was a busy, hot and dangerous place. It was also the scene of many an industrial accident prior to the days of workman's compensation.

Next stop is the Rolling and Slitting Mill. Here the wrought iron bars were heated red hot in the great oven, then passed through a set of rollers and reduced to the desired thickness. Some of the thicknesses were then reheated again and passed through cutting discs to produce rods which could be cut into nails. (But the machinery isn't working, so you have to imagine all this.)

Next stop is the Iron House, a small building by the pier, overlooking the Saugus River. This is where raw materials were brought and where iron products were shipped to markets in Boston and Lynn. Because of the low water depth, ships could move in and out only at high tide.

After you complete the tour of buildings, be sure to wander down to the small working forge where blacksmith Steve Nichols plies his

craft. He keeps the fire going with the aid of a double chambered hand pumped bellows. Nichols makes hardware and accessories for use in properties managed by the National Park Service. The day we visited he had just completed a set of hinges for use in one of the buildings at Acadia National Park. He then set to work on a fire poker, demonstrating a technique known as "double striking." With assistant Dave Bogdan joining in, the two hammered rhythmically at the hot iron, striking alternately like a team of men driving in a railroad spike. They have to be quick and efficient because it is important (please excuse us) to strike while the iron is hot.

Before terminating your visit, stop in at the Ironmaster's House. Unlike the other buildings, this is an original structure, furnished in the period style. Herbs hang from the beams and there is a trundle bed tucked neatly beneath the big bed. There is a betty lamp (which uses cooking grease for fuel) for light. What's particularly nice is that you are able to wander through the rooms and get a good close look, unlike some historic buildings, where you crane your neck to see from a barricaded doorway.

The grounds are sprinkled with rough wooden benches, and there

are lots of paths and bridges to explore. You hear the echo of the blacksmith striking his anvil and the rush of the water sliding into the mill pond as you wander about. Altogether, it's a pleasant place to visit.

Do keep in mind that the 1650 iron industry wasn't noted for its safety factor. In maintaining the authenticity of the setting, the National Park Service has also maintained some of the hazards — like water wheel pits and slag heaps. Keep a tight rein on the real little ones.

Notes:

The Saugus Iron Works is open seven days a week from 9 am to 5 pm. The blacksmith works only Monday through Friday, and he takes an hour off for lunch around noon. Once school is out for the summer, there will probably also be a blacksmith working weekends. There is no admission fee. Telephone 233-0050 for further information.

Directions:

The Ironworks is on Central Street in Saugus, about nine miles north of Boston. Driving north on US 1, turn right at Main Street (Saugus), and then left onto Central and follow the signs to the Restoration (about one and a half miles).

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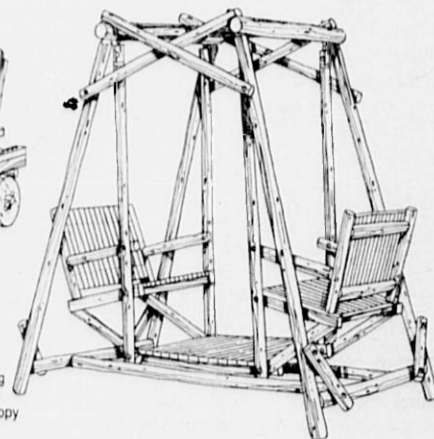
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Food | South End Sampler

Heading a few blocks north toward Symphony Hall, you'll find an oasis . . . nestled among the fast fried chicken and hurried hamburger joints.

By Judith Barrett

There will be thousands of visitors to the Museum of Fine Arts this summer who will leave the Pompeii exhibit exhilarated, exhausted and famished. Some may find space to squeeze in nourishment at either the cafeteria or restaurant housed in the Museum. For those who can't, walking out onto Huntington Avenue may feel like a fast exit to the desert.

At first glance there is nothing. But if you head a few blocks north toward Symphony Hall, you'll find an oasis of an eating establishment nestled among the fast fried chicken and hurried hamburger joints.

The Kyoto

The Kyoto is one of Boston's oldest Japanese restaurants. It has moved several times, and the present location on Huntington Avenue is the most pleasant reincarnation thus far. The glass front provides good natural light for the small garden perched on stones between the double door entry, and



brightens the already-light-toned interior.

The narrow L-shaped room is lined with booths on the right and several smaller tables on the left. The decor is far from plush — the seats are covered with orange vinyl and the unclothed table tops are simulated wood-grained formica. But in the spirit of the Japanese esthetic, the place is pleasingly simple and comfortable. The walls

are neatly hung with prints of geisha girl faces. The waitresses, dressed in traditional Japanese garb, are extremely accommodating, although not terrific translators of the menu.

There is an extensive *a la carte* list as well as complete dinners offered. Without some knowledge of Japanese cuisine, though, it's truly difficult to discern just what the dishes are. *Yosenabe*,

kamameshi, *buta dofu*, *yakiniku* are only some of the stumbling blocks. My recommendation is to take a plunge — most everything can be had with beef, chicken or fish.

Complete dinners include soup, salad, rice, an entree and dessert. If you're ordering *a la carte* it's a must to start with soup. Both the clear broth and the soybean soup (made with *miso*, a very salty, fer-

mented soy bean paste) were well-flavored and satisfying.

The side dishes are a good follow-up. A small order of a mild pickled vegetable salad with lettuce, carrots and onions was refreshing. A deep fried shrimp and vegetable *tempura*, served with scallion-flavored soy sauce, was tasty even though the batter was too heavy and the vegetables were overcooked. *Sashimi* which is simply, sliced very fresh raw fish (*sushi* is raw fish buried in a small cylinder of rice wrapped with seaweed), was sea trout, a white-fleshed, not particularly tasty fish served with the customary hot green Japanese horseradish.

For entrees, we approached the menu cautiously. A beef *teriyaki* was a plain marinated and broiled piece of steak. Accompanied with sauteed zucchini that were pitifully overcooked and mushy, the beef was tasty but chewy, and altogether uninteresting.

On the other hand, a seafood *sukiyaki* was a casserole of just about everything to be found in the sea. It included squid, scallops, lobster and seaweed in addition to fresh and dried mushrooms, vegetables like carrots, celery, and onions plus Japanese "cellophane" noodles, the slithery see-through spaghetti. It all arrived steaming
(Continued on page 8)



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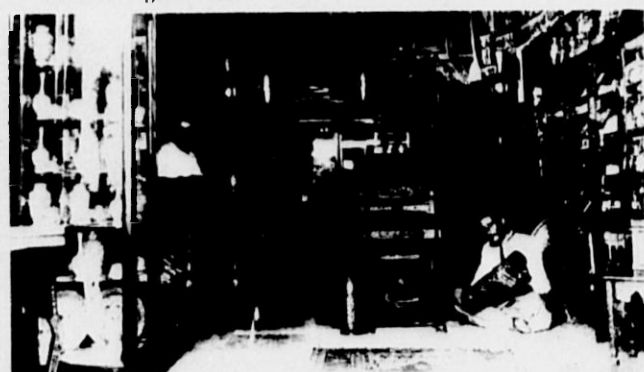
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Food

(Continued from page 7)

hot in its own earthenware casserole steeping in a fragrant broth.

Dessert was a scoop of creamy ginger ice cream. The sharp ginger collided with the sweet cream and created a refreshing finale.

All entrees are served with white rice, a pot of tea and fresh chopsticks that come in their own wrapping. Knives and forks are also available. No beer or wine is served, although a number of customers were observed bringing their own.

Complete dinners cost from \$5.50 to \$6.95. Side dishes which start at 50 cents are an inexpensive way to taste different items without investing the whole meal on an unknown. *A la carte* entrees range from \$3 to \$6.95, although most are about \$4.50.

The Kyoto is located at 167 Huntington Avenue in Boston. It is opened for lunch from noon until 2 and for dinner from 5 until 10:30. There is no parking, and no credit cards are accepted. Telephone: 536-9295. Reservations are not necessary.

St. Botolph

If you're looking for a more

elaborate meal, or if your tastes are more refined, a longer walk up Huntington Avenue will land you at the St. Botolph Restaurant, one short block off Huntington at St. Botolph and West Newton Streets. Lodged in a renovated brick townhouse, St. Botolph has been architecturally re-done. Track lights abound and exposed brick walls are everywhere. Contemporary art decorates the walls, and the old windows have been replaced by oversized panes of glass that look out onto the street.

Downstairs there's a bright red bar surrounded by stools and a few small tables, plus a more secluded dining area separated from the bar and entryway by a glass partition. The entire second floor is the main dining room. There, about twenty tables are set with navy blue table cloths which are color-coordinated with the painted partitions between some of the tables. Food is served informally, on glass dishes.

St. Botolph is a relative newcomer to Boston. Starting out three years ago, it had a limited modest menu and reasonable prices. In the last year, however, both the menu and the prices have been expanded. Even so, it's still possible to dine lightly on quiche and salad, and to dine late, as the place is open and serving until 1 a.m.

The dinner menu is divided into several categories including soups, appetizers, *petit entrees* (cold entrees), entrees and desserts. Each day there is a "blue plate special" which is generally a roast of some kind, and all entrees are served with rice or potatoes and a fresh vegetable. A house salad, a delicious mixture of greens, sliced fresh mushroom, and grated gruyere cheese with a vinaigrette dressing, is unfortunately, extra to the meal.

The food at best is uneven. My most recent conclusion is that the specialties of the day, of which there are always several, are the wisest choices. The menu regulars are continental-style entrees like duck à l'orange or *chateaubriand*, which simply lack the imaginative flair that the specials consistently offer.

A "special" lobster bisque, a heavy creamy soup thickened with the pureed lobster meat, was delicately spiced and flavored. On the other hand, a zucchini and red pepper quiche (quiche is a standard menu item), was a light custard studded with vegetables that arrived barely warmed in a too-thin, too-crisp, overcooked pastry crust.

Another "special", poached salmon, was served in a heavenly hollandaise-dill sauce and was

sublime. The salmon had a full flavor fully complimented by the sauce. But again, another menu item, a steak *moutarde*, was flatly unexciting. Even though the steak was grilled precisely to order, the meat was tasteless and the mustard sauce was not much more than an uninspired thinned out Pommery composition.

The fresh pencil-thin asparagus served with both entrees were cooked to a crispness that, to my taste, was just perfect.

Like the entrees, the desserts were uneven. A whole poached pear in a claret syrup served with whipped cream was firm, fragrantly flavored and refreshing. The apple pie, however, was a rather soggy tart topped with a damp brown sugar crumb topping. And the chocolate mousse marbled with whipped cream was not chocolaty or rich enough.

St. Botolph can be pricey, with some entree items costing as much as \$14. However, most can be had for about \$8. The menu is varied enough to accommodate the full range of appetites, and there is no minimum charge.

Soups cost about \$2 each, appetizers are in the \$3 to \$4 range. The house salad is \$1.50, while other more complex salads cost from \$3 to \$5.50. A reasonable wine list includes bottles of red,

white, rose, champagne and port, but whole and half carafes of the house red or white wines are also available, as is a full bar that serves hard liquor. The service has always been consistently attentive.

St. Botolph is located at 99 St. Botolph Street in Boston. Dinner is served from 5:30 until midnight. Lunch is served from 11:45 until 2:30 and from 6:30 until 1. Valet parking is available, most major credit cards are accepted. Telephone: 266-3030. Reservations are advised.

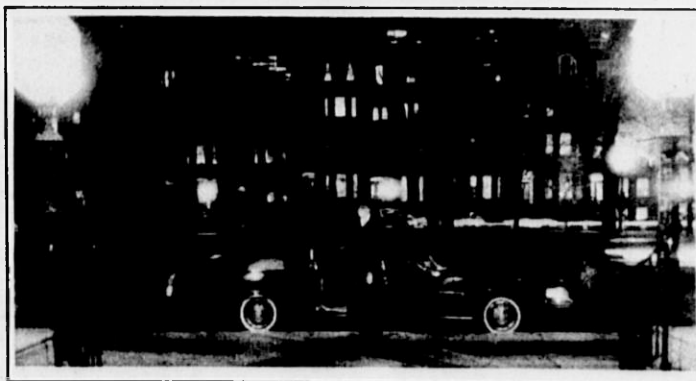
The Red Fez

St. Botolph borders on the South End of Boston, an area that has been undergoing extensive revitalization. Down on Washington Avenue, in a nearby neighborhood that has yet to be fixed up or revitalized, is a restaurant that is practically a landmark in Boston. The Red Fez has been in its present location for years and years, and some of the waitresses have been there as long.

It's been redecorated and expanded along the way. Some of the walls are wood-paneled, some mosaic and some simulated brick. The food, however, remains the same. The portions are still generous and reasonably priced, and the Near Eastern cuisine is as tasty as ever.

(Continued on page 10)

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8•thurs.

Harmony in the Harbor

A full summer of Water Music musical cruises begins tonight, as the first Concert Cruises take off from Long Wharf to rove Boston Harbor, at 6 and 7:30 pm. The musical offering is, in fact, Musical Offering, performing Bach's Brandenburg Concertos No. 2 and 4 and some Mozart on authentic baroque instruments. Classical sailings of this sort run every Thursday through September 15; in addition, there's a Jazz Boat Wednesdays (starting June 14) and The Dreamboat replete with swing and dancing on Tuesdays (starting June 20). Tickets for each Concert Cruise are \$3.75 for one sailing, \$5.50 for both, and are available at Strawberries, The Ticket Center in both Newton and Acton, or through ConcertCharge at 426-8181. For all details on all the cruises, contact Water Music at 876-8742. It's located at 14 Arrow Street in Cambridge.

Open Door Outdoors

Berthold Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*, with Susan McGinley in the title role, opens tonight at 8 at the Kettlebowl, at Pinebank Park on the Jamaicaaway. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for elders, youngsters, and residents of Jamaica Plain. Be sure to bring a blanket to ward off the chills of evening. For more information, call 522-5492.

9•fri.

Getting the Business

An English robot named Hunter who fights fires? A robot who does house cleaning? They're just some of the attractions at the *Financial Independence Expo*, running today through June 11 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, located on Northern Avenue near the Southeast Expressway and South Station in Boston. More than 100 exhibits here feature the latest in new products, franchises, dealerships and more; and for those of you who'd like to learn more about starting your own business, there are special seminars each day (\$25 entitles you to four). General admission is \$3.50 (children under 12 free); and the hours are 10 am to 9 pm each day except Sunday, when the closing is at 6 pm.

Friday Night Music

In Springfield tonight, Lawrence Welk, the champagne music man, entertains at the Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main Street. One show only, at 8. The tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8, and you can get them at the Civic Center box office ((413) 781-7086) and at Ticketron. Rather different sounds fill the Music Hall in Boston, starting at 7 tonight, when America and Aztec Two Step take to the stage with their respective brands of acoustic rock. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office at 268 Tremont Street (423-3300) and at Strawberries, Out of Town, and Ticketron.

10•sat.

Get Those Tickets

The Berkshire Theatre Festival, in Stockbridge, opens its season June 28 with *Let 'Em Eat Cake*, starring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang. *Cake* will run through July 9. Other productions slated for the summer are *Dodsworth*, July 12-16 and 19 through 23, *The Children's Hour*, with Joanne Woodward, July 26 through 30 and August 2 through 6, *John L. Lewis*, August 9 through 16, and *Vagabond Stars*, August 16 through 20 and 23 through 27. Performances are Wednesday through Friday evenings at 8:30, Saturday evenings at 5 and 9, Sunday evenings at 7:30, and Thursday and Sunday matinees at 3. Subscription tickets, which go on sale today, are \$39.80 Wednesday through Sunday nights, \$49.75 for the Saturday 9 pm performances, and \$31.80 for the matinees. There is no matinee on June 29. To buy a subscription, call (413) 298-5576. After June 12, use the same number for individual tickets: \$8.50 and \$9.95 for evenings, \$5 and \$7.95 for matinees. And, after June 11, you may charge tickets by calling, toll-free, 800-223-1814.

The Night's Music

The musical focus tonight is both in town and out. At Lucifer in Boston, the good old days of *Windy* and *Cherish* are revived the The Association, who finish up their stay tomorrow night. Shows are at 10 pm and 1 am; the charge at the door is \$3. You'll find Lucifer at 533 Commonwealth Avenue (Kenmore Square), and details at 536-1950. Over in Beverly, Sandy's Jazz Revival swings into action with The L.A. Four, who start playing at 8 pm and go through three sets. The Four will be around until tomorrow night, and the cover is \$4.50. Sandy's is at 54 Cabot Street, and a call to 922-7515 will answer all your questions.

The Belmont

It's Affirmed's big chance to wear that Triple Crown as the Belmont thunders into view, tonight from 5 to 6 on Channel 7.

11•sun.

Bunker Hill Day Parade

It's not actually Bunker Hill Day until next Saturday, but the annual parade, for various and sundry reasons, is today. Starting at 2 pm from Hayes Square, the parade of assorted militia and bands treks through the streets of Charlestown, ending at last near the Monument. Boston City Hall, at 725-3008, can fill in the details.

Art in the Park

Music, a dance performance, sidewalk sketching and a Children's Corner are just some of the events taking place around the Attleboro Museum's seventh annual outdoor art festival, *Art in the Park*, running from 10 am to 4 pm today, right by the museum at Capron Park. Up to 100 exhibitors, displaying everything from crafts to paintings to photography are on hand. Best of all, there is no admission charge. More detailed information can be had by calling 222-2644. The museum and the park are at 199 County Street (Route 123) in Attleboro.

12•mon.

Peter Pan

George Rose is Captain Hook and Tovah Feldshuh has the title role in *Peter Pan* (clap your hands if you believe), the musical that opens tonight at 8 at the North Shore Music-Theatre, Route 128, Exit 19 in Beverly. Performances continue Monday through Saturday nights, at 8, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2, through June 24. Monday through Friday nights the tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 Saturday nights. The matinees are \$4.75 and \$6.75. Call the box office at 922-8500 to make reservations, or charge your tickets by calling 922-8502.

13•tues.

Hub Sculpture

Buffs of modern sculpture have a special friend this month in the Thomas Segal Gallery, at 73

Newbury Street in Boston. To the end of June, the gallery's host to a group show of sculpture, showcasing artists like Roy Lichtenstein, Donald Judd, Anthony Caro, Klaus Oldenburg, Willem de Kooning and a variety of others. You can view this fascinating collection Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm or by appointment. All particulars are at 266-3500.

Sing Out

Tonight marks the start of the Masterworks Chorale's 10th Annual Summer Sing series at Temple Isaiah, on 55 Lincoln Street in Lexington. Running every Tuesday night at 8 through August 15, the sings give you the opportunity to sight-read (and sing out) major choral works. Tonight, the focus is on Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Admission to the sings is a mere \$2 (\$1 for undergraduates). The Chorale requests that you bring a score, but will supply one if you

can't. For details on the works to be explored in subsequent sings, call 235-6210 or 443-6926.

14•wed.

South Shore Music

You know that Lawrence Welk is in Springfield on Friday, June 9, but did you also know that the rest of the Welk crew, minus Lawrence, is holding forth today through Saturday at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohler Street in Cohasset? Myron Floren, Guy and Ralna, Bobby and Cissy, Tom Netherton, Kathie Sullivan, and Henry Cuesta, they're all there, twice a day, at 2 in the afternoon (when the tickets are \$8.50) and at 8 in the evening (when the price is \$9.50). To reserve, call 383-1400.

Flag Day

Way back in 1777, the Continental Congress was in a stew about what should be this country's flag. Finally, on June 14, it decided to adopt the Stars and Stripes. And no — even though we're big on them here in Massachusetts, it's not a legal holiday.

Lamp I, a painted bronze sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein, is on view at the Thomas Segal Gallery in Boston.



Movies | Clips

American Graffiti

George Lucas' comic but knowing look at adolescence and rock 'n' roll, from the front seat of a hot rod. The film has a mystical, elusive quality, in keeping with the music, and its stars, especially Richard Dreyfuss and Candy Clark, seem to understand. The tidy ending is a letdown, but this *Happy Days* prototype is still an entertaining essay on growing up in California, circa 1962. With Ron Howard, Paul LeMat, and Wolfman Jack. Paris, Circle, suburbs.

Coma

Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Harvard Square, Cinema Brookline, suburbs.

Coming Home

A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz. Charles, suburbs.

The End

A black comedy about death, directed and starring Burt Reynolds as a semi-swinger from Santa Barbara who learns of his imminent demise and doesn't take it very well. With Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, David Steinberg, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner, plus rare appearances by Pat O'Brien and Myrna Loy, as Reynolds' screen parents. Cheri, suburbs.

The Greek Tycoon

Film à clef, with Anthony Quinn as a billionaire shipping magnate, and Jacqueline Bisset as the presidential widow who marries him. James Franciscus co-stars as President — are you ready — James Cassidy. Cheri, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Harper Valley PTA

The big-screen adaptation of Tom T. Hall's sassy country hit song, made famous by Jeannie C. Riley. With Barbara Eden, Nannette Fabray and Ronny Cox. Suburbs.

The Last Waltz

Lavish rock and roll documentary, mounted by the best and brightest of Hollywood, and starring The Band, on the occasion of that august quintet's farewell concert at Winterland, San Francisco, in 1976. There are snippets of interviews, and a couple of studio tunes thrown in for gravy. Guest lineup includes Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, so the music's cracker-jack. The Band plays nicely too, as you might expect, but are captured surface. Rick Danko's kinda cute, Garth Hudson utters a few words of moment and Robbie Robertson emerges as mentor and heart-throb; also, he's the only one who can talk off-stage. This includes director Martin (Mean Streets) Scorsese — who comes off like a tongue-tied groupie. While we're on the subject of groupies, where's the audience in this picture? Unlike *Woodstock*, *The Last Waltz* is a movie about the limelight, not the lowlife. Charles.

Madame Rosa

Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

A Woman's Decision

The story of a woman at the crossroads of life, this highly touted film from Poland examines the process of reasserting control over one's destiny. More than a movie about liberation, it illuminates countless situations in the life of a housewife/worker/mother in crisis, making them meaningful for all of us. Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi. Orson Welles.

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

Food

(Continued from page 8)

The menu is entirely à la carte. You should definitely start with the appetizers. The *hoomis bi tahini* is a rich blend of pureed chickpeas, tahini (sesame butter), oil, lemon and lots of garlic and served with some extra lemon wedges (and a chunk of fresh onion for brave souls). The *baba ganooze* is a puree of eggplant, tahini, garlic and oil, and the oriental salad is lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes soaked with a lemony dressing and flavored with fresh mint. The *laban* is a thick and creamy rich homemade yogurt. It can be ordered plain or with seasonings and chunks of cucumbers. A full basket of fresh Syrian bread is served with all meals.

The best entree buy at the Red Fez has got to be the single skewer of sirloin lamb grilled to order with either mushrooms, onions, peppers and tomatoes, pineapple or just plain meat. The *kufra* kebab is ground lamb with fresh and dried herbs, grilled on a skewer. The night I ate there the *kufra* was slightly overdone and dry, but tasty. Rolled baby grape leaves stuffed with ground lamb, rice and pine nuts and seasonings are served with lemon wedges and yogurt.

Other entrees include an assortment of stuffed vegetables like cabbage, peppers and eggplant; string-beans with lamb in a sort of stew; *kibbie*, which is wheat pilaf, ground lamb, pine nuts, onions and herbs; a chicken liver kebab; and for those with a taste for the unusual, there's raw lamb's liver served with vegetables.

Baklava for dessert is a necessity. At the Red Fez the nutty filled phyllo leaves doused with honey has been extraordinarily good, but it's also been only fair. If you happen to hit the place on a day they're baking, the pastry is freshest and wonderfully flakey. Otherwise it can be limp and soggy.

Appetizers cost from 50 cents for *laban*, to \$2.25 for the salads and dips. A platter with a sampling of appetizers cost \$4. All shishkebabs are \$4.50 or \$5 for one skewer, and \$7 or \$7.50 for two. Rolled and stuff cabbage, grapeleaves, eggplant, etc. cost \$4 each, as do many entrees on the menu.

Some wine and beers are served, although no hard liquor is offered, and no drinks are served without food.

The Red Fez is located at 1222 Washington Street in Boston. It is opened daily for lunch and dinner. Telephone: 338-8446. Reservations are not necessary. There is parking in the rear of the building.

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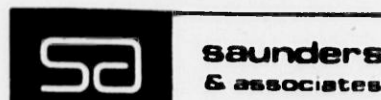
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Listings Movies

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.

I. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

II. Thurs-Tues: *Rabbit Test*, 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6, 7:35, 9.

Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.

Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.

Thurs-Tues: *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*, 6:40, 10:10 (wknd. mat. 3:15).

All: *Fear Eats the Soul*, 5, 8:30.

Wed: *Murmur of the Heart*, 5:50, 9:35.

F for Fake, 8 (wknd. mat. 4:15).

Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.

I. Thurs-Tues: *Straight Time*, 5:45, 9:45.

Mean Streets, 7:45 (wknd. mat. 3:45).

Wed: *Bound for Glory*, 4:45, 9:20.

California Split, 7:25 (wknd. mat. 2:50).

American Madness, 8:05.

II. Thurs-Tues: *Dr. Strangelove*, 6, 9:35.

The Wrong Box, 7:45 (wknd. mat. 4:10).

Wed: *The Conformist*, 5:45, 9:40.

Sunset Boulevard, 7:40 (wknd. mat. 3:45).

Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.

Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Charles II-227-1330.

Thurs-Tues: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.

Wed: *A Different Story*, call for times.

Charles III-227-1330.

Thurs-Wed: *The Last Waltz*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.

Thurs-Wed: *The End*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri II-536-2870.

Thurs: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Fri-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, call for times.

Cheri III-536-2870.

Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.

I. Thurs-Wed: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

II. Thurs-Wed: *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.

Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.

Thurs-Wed: I. *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

II. *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.

I. Fri-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*

Thank God It's Friday

American Graffiti

Please call theater for times.

Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.

Thurs: *Black Thursday*, 5:30, 9:40.

Lacombe, Lucien, 7:10.

Fri-Sat: *The Conformist*, 7:40 (Sat. mat. 3:15).

8:15, 5:15, 9:40.

Sun-Tues: *The Dreamer*, 7:25 (Sun. mat. 3:15).

Ben-Gurion Remembers, 5:45, 9 (Sun. mat. 2:20).

1900, 7:15.

Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.

Thurs-Tues: *Dona Flor and her Two Husbands*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

The Galerie-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.

Thurs-Wed: *Superfly*, 1, 4:30, 8.

Enter the Dragon, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.

Thurs: *Casanova*, 3:10, 8:05.

Amarcord, 1, 5:50, 10:40.

Fri: *North by Northwest*, 12, 4, 8.

The Thin Man, 2:20, 6:20, 10:20.

Sat-Sun: *Annie Hall*, 1:30, 4:35, 7:50.

Sleeper, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25.

Mon: *The Man Who Loved Women*, 12, 3:50, 7:45.

Small Change, 2, 5:50, 9:45.

The Godfather, 12, 7.

Godfather II, 3:15, 10:15.

Wed: *O Lucky Man*, 2:55, 7:45.

The Devils, 1, 5:45, 10:30.

Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.

Thurs-Tues: *Jazz on Film: Jazz on a Summer's Day*, 6, 8, 10 (Fri.-Sat. mid-night).

Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.

Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8:05, 10 (wknd. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.

Thurs-Tues: *A Woman's Decision*, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20 (Sat.-Mon. mat. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.

Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).

The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.

Thurs-Wed: *American Graffiti*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.

Thurs-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.

Thurs: *In Search of the Castaways*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Savoy II-426-2720.

Fri-Wed: *The Groove Tube*, 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.

Warlords of Atlantis, call for times.

Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.

Thurs-Tues: *Youngblood*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SUBHUB

Arlington, Capitol Theatre-204 Mass. Ave., 648-4340.

Thurs-Tues: *The Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Arlington, Regent Theatre-7 Medford St., 643-1197.

Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 7:15, 9.

Belmont, Studio Theatre-376 Trapelo Rd., 484-1706.

Thurs-Tues: Call theatre for feature and times.

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.

Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Thurs-Sun, 8:15 (wknd. mat. 3).

Thurs-Sat: *A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich*, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (Sat. mats. 1:15, 3:15).

The Gold Rush, 5:15, 8:15.

Mon-Wed: *City Lights*, 6:45, 9:45.

Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.

Thurs-Wed: *American Graffiti*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.

Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Thurs: *Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Brookton, Brookton Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.

Thurs-Wed: *American Graffiti*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.

The End, 1, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Thurs: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Brookton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.

I. Thurs-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, 7:30, 9:30.

II. Thurs: *Harper Valley PTA*, 7:30, 9:30.

Fri-Wed: *Warlords of Atlantis*, call for times.

Burlington, Cinema I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.

Thurs-Wed: *Harper Valley PTA*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Thurs: *In Search of the Castaways*, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Fri-Wed: *Warlords of Atlantis*, call for times.

Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0611.

Call theatre for feature and times.

Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.

Thurs-Wed: *The End*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Coming Home, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 10.

Thurs: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.

Fri-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, call for times.

Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.

Fri-Wed: *Pretty Baby*

Thank God It's Friday, 7:30, 9:30.

Warlords of Atlantis

The End

Harper Valley PTA

Please call theatre for times.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.

Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.

Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

The End, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

American Graffiti, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Thurs. only: *Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.

Fri-Tues: *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

American Graffiti, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

The End, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.

Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinema-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.

Fri-Wed: *The End*

American Graffiti

The Greek Tycoon

Warlords of Atlantis

Please call theatre for times.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.

I. Thurs: *Le Magnifique*, 7, 9:15.

Fri-Sat: *The Big Sleep*, 7, 9:15.

Sun-Tues: *The Taming of the Shrew*, 7, 9.

Wed: *One Sing, The Other Doesn't*, 7, 9.

II. Thurs-Tues: *The Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Wed: *Annie Hall*, 7:15, 9:15.

Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7:15, 9:30 (wknd. mat. 2).

Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.

Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:30 (wknd. mat. 2).

Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.

Fri-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, call for times.

Harper Valley PTA, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Warlords of Atlantis, call for times.

Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.

I. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:30.

II. Thurs-Tues: *House Calls*, 7:15, 9:15.

Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.

Thurs-Tues: *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, 8:20 (Sun. 4:40, 8:30).

Madigan's Millions, 7 (Sun. 3:15, 7:05).

Sat-Sun: *Hills of Home*, Sat. 2, Sun. 1:30.

South Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-14 Columbian St., 335-2777.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Woburn, Showcase Cinema-Rte. 128, Exit 39 and Rte. 38, 933-5330.

Fri-Wed: *Omen II*

American Graffiti

Capricorn I

Pretty Baby

If Ever I See You Again

Listings | Stepping Out

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Staller Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02118.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town outlets in the Metropolitan Boston area. For Ticketron recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; other information, 542-5492.

TICKETRON

Auburn-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brookline-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River-Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.
Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston-709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham-Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News 2492-1900.

TICKET CENTER

Acton-Concord-494 Main St., Acton (263-2345).
Newton-187 North St. (965-4619).

Club Dates

Janet Greeley-At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tuesday through Saturday.
The L.A. Four-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 8-11.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 8.
James Montgomery Band-At Casey's Too in Hull, June 8.
Herb Pomeroy Band-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 12.
Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 14.
The Banjo Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 9-10.
George Mally and the John Chilton Feetwarmers-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 13-18.
Beg, Borrow, or Steal-At Bosco's in Scituate, June 14-18.
Priscilla Herdman plus Seabright-at Passim in Cambridge, June 8-11.
Mary McCaslin/Jim Ringer-At Passim in Cambridge, June 14.
Bricker Band-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 8-10.
John Fahey-At the Paradise in Boston, June 8.
Frank Carillo-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 11.
The Amazing Rhythm Aces-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 13.
The Widespread Depression Orchestra-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 14.
The Dom Troiano Band/Nantucket-At the Paradise in Boston, June 11.
Amy Duncan Trio-At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.
Sonny Drootin-At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.
The Association-At Lucifer in Boston, June 8-11.
Greg Hopkins Quartet-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 8.
Roy Thompson Quartet-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 9-10.
Dirty Dog Band-At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 11-13.
Greg Hopkins Quintet-At the 1369 in Cambridge, June 9-10.
The Dead End Kids-At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 9.
Lillith/Tickets-At the Paradise in Boston, June 13.
John Miles-At the Paradise in Boston, June 14.

Rock/Folk/Jazz THURSDAY, 8

Music Under Boston-Throughout June, Music Under Boston features original music by area artists. Monday-Friday during the morning and evening rush hours, at the Harvard, Park Street, and Government

Center stations of the MBTA. The Music is free, the T costs 25¢.

Bob Marley & The Wailers-Reggae, reggae, they've got it. Tonight at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 and 10. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St. (423-3300).

FRIDAY, 9

America-With special guests Aztec Two Step, tonight at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office at 268 Tremont St. (423-3300), and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Lawrence Welk-Champagne music, tonight at 8 at the Springfield Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main St. in Springfield. Tickets are \$6 and \$8, by mail order. Make checks payable to the Civic Center, and call (413) 781-7086 for more information.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-A jazz cabaret at the Mechanics Hall in Worcester, tonight from 8-11 pm. Gil Roberts, who is a young 80, will be the special banjo-playing guest. Reserved seat tickets are \$4 and \$8, at the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, 435-4817.

SATURDAY, 10

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Tonight at 8:30, songwriter/humorist Doug Johnson. Admission is \$2.50, at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette Street, Rte. 114 in Marblehead. Call 744-5958 for more information.

Fat-Rock and roll at the Springfield Civic Center, tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 in advance, at the box office (Main St. Springfield, (413) 781-7086) and selected outlets, \$6 at the door.

WEDNESDAY, 14

Myron Floren & The Lawrence Welk Stars-Ushering in the season at the South Shore Music Circus, through June 17 with two shows daily, at 2 and 8 pm. The matinees are \$8.50, the evening shows are \$9.50. For reservations, call the box office at 383-1400, or 383-0933 for group rates. The Music Circus is on Schier St. in Cohasset.

UPCOMING

Melanie-With guests Randy and Michael Brecker, rescheduled from May 28, now set for June 15 at 8 pm, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, at the box office (266-7455), and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and ConcertCharge (426-8181). Tickets purchased for the May 28 performance will be honored.

Ralph McTell-McTell, an English folksinger, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center, June 23. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are \$6 and \$7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge; they are on sale at the

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Please state current age.

Berklee box office. Call 266-7455.

Providence Civic Center—Up and coming down in Providence. June 30: Seals and Crofts. August 4: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.

Boz Scaggs—Need we say more? At the Cape Cod Coliseum, July 3 and 4 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50, available at Ticketron or at the box office (White's Path in South Yarmouth: 394-2131).

Bob Marley & The Wailers—Reggae like nobody's business. June 18, at 5 pm, at the Music Inn, in Lenox in the Berkshires (take the Mass. Pike). Tickets in advance by mail order only, \$8 each. Send a certified check or a money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to POB 971, Lenox MA 02140. Make checks payable to Atlantic Presentations. Call 462-8488 for information.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival—Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charles Bar—In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues.-Fri., 8-12; Sat. 8:45-12:45.

Ed Burke's—808 Huntington Ave., Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen t.v.

Jason's—131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.

Jonathan Swift's—30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Lucifer—Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White's—3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5 with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists.

The Paradise—967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Pasim—47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Sports Lounge—19 Yawkey Way (across from the Fenway Park box office), Boston. Entertainment begins at 9 pm; "double-header special"—all week doubles are \$2. Cover; dancing.

Sunflower Cafe—22 Boylston St. in Harvard Sq. Jazz and blues every night in the downstairs lounge. No cover or minimum. Nightly entertainment downstairs; also at the upstairs brunch on Sun. and lunchtime on Sat. Upstairs dinner music by Shelly Isaacs, solo guitar, on Wed. & Fri.; by Susan Miron, harpist on Thurs. & Sat.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns—400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber—797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco—464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Bosco's—At the Bell Buoy, 93 Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Lots of room for a variety of music, from country to rock and

roll, and an advance-ticket concert series. No cover and no minimum, every day from noon until 2 am.

Mr. C's Disco—99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover \$2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Corner Bar—100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House—125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn—Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Major Magleache's Pub—268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Saturday afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon.-Fri. until 1 am, Saturday until midnight. Closed Sunday.

Sandy's Jazz Revival—54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's—Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sticky Wicket Pub—Exit 9W off Rte. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; \$3 on Thurs., \$1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge—326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. \$1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's—296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Tartuffe—Moliere deals with greed and hypocrisy. At the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St. in Cambridge, June 9-10 and 17-18. The tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door. Call 547-6789 for more information.

Peter Pan—With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, June 12-24 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500.

The Marlowe Show—The life and 16th century times of Christopher Marlowe, at the Suffolk Theatre, 41 Temple St. in Boston. Previews are June 8-11 and June 13-14, regular performances start June 15 and are Thursday through Sunday nights at 8; \$5 for Thursday and Sunday, \$6 Friday and Saturday. Preview tickets are half the regular price. Call 723-4700, ext. 138 for reservations and information. Through July.

The Mousetrap—Agatha Christie's classic whodunit, June 8-10 at 8 pm, in Broadmeadows Junior High School Auditorium, 50 Calvin Road in Quincy. A production of the Quincy Community Theatre, the tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for elders and students. Tickets are available at the door and at Sawyer's Campus Shop, the Colonial Bakery, and the Quincy Square Baskin Robbins. For information, call 773-2956, after 6.

Private Lives—Noel Coward's sophisticated eye looks at marriage. At Actors Workshop, June 10-11, at 8 pm. The tickets are \$4-\$3 for students with ID. ARTS vouchers are accepted. Actors Workshop is at 656 Beacon St. in Boston, and the number to call for more information is 266-6840.

JB—The play, based on the story of Job, for which Archibald MacLeish won a Pulitzer Prize. Thursday through Saturday nights at 8, Sunday matinees at 3. The tickets are \$3.50, at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. For reservations, call 267-7196.

Rats and The Problem—Black humor at the Off Joppa Theatre, 5 Middle St. in Newburyport. The dates of the show are June 8, 9 and 10 and the tickets are \$2.50. Curtain

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CURRENT

Aches—Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through June 17.

Endgame—Beckett, presented by the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and elders. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through June 10.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry—Kevin McCarthy is Harry Truman in a political comedy written and directed by Samuel Galiu. Tues.-Fri. shows are at 8 pm, Sat. at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 and 7:30 pm, all at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St. in Boston. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95, \$1 more on weekends. Call the box office at 426-6912. TheatreCharge at 426-8181, or 426-6915 (for group rates).

Mame—The funny story by Patrick Dennis, starring Anne Russell, through June 25 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Tues.-Sat. dinner is at 6:30 for an 8:30 show, on Sunday, 5:30 for 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95, \$1 more on Saturday. For reservations, call 879-5300.

Mother Courage/The Skin of Our Teeth—Berthold Brecht and Thornton Wilder, presented by the Open Door Theatre, at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica Way. Schedule for *Courage* is Thursday through Sunday nights at 8, June 8-July 2, and August 4, 10, 19, 20, 24, and 25. For *Teeth*, it's Thursday through Sunday nights, also at 8, July 6-July 23, and August 5, 6, 12, 13, 17, 18, 26, and 27. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and elders. Call 522-5492 for information.

The Second Man—S. N. Behrman's Jazz Age comedy of love and manners. Performances are Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 pm, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. in Boston. Tickets are \$4 and \$4.50. For reservations and information, call 742-8703. Through June 10.

The Sea Gull—Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 7988-8685. Through June 24.

Star-Spangled Girl—The Neil Simon comedy, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 7:30 and the performance at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations and further information. Through July 15.

Dance

Folk Dancing—Register now for the Pine-woods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday through Monday festival with workshops, parties, and classes. From dinner on June 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is \$55. Get all the details about registration from the Folk Arts Center of New England, 62 Fottler Ave. in Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.

Spællmenninir—A dance orchestra from the Faero Islands perform for a workshop of Danish and Scandinavian dancing, June 10 at 2:15 pm, at the First Baptist Church, 5 Magazine St. in Cambridge. Sponsored by the Folk Arts Center of New England, and led by Sharon Weiss, the workshop costs \$2, \$1.50 for students, 25¢ discount for FAC members. Party follows at 8 pm. For more information, call 862-7144.

Expansions Dance Company—Performs spiritual-modern-ballet/folk-jazz-blues. Guest artist is Clover Mathis; choreography by company artistic director Consuelo, Jude Barucha and Mathis. June 9-10 at 8 pm each night at the Agassiz Theatre in Radcliffe Yard, corner of Mason and James Sts. in Cambridge. Ticket are \$3.50, at the door.

Traditional Dance and Music Festival—The concert starts at 3 pm, featuring six of Boston's dance and music groups plus orchestra; the dancing for all starts at 5 pm, June 18 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge. The entire program is \$5; concert or dance \$3; children half price. It's a benefit for the Folk Arts Center of New England. Tickets are available at the door; information is at 862-7144.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 8

Cello Sonatas—Works of Beethoven and Mendelssohn are performed tonight by Perri Morris and Phillip Silver at the Peasant Stock Restaurant, 421 Washington St., Somerville. For a reservation call 354-9528.

FRIDAY, 9

The Maine Boys' Choir—Will sing spirituals as well as folk songs and sea chanteys, tonight at 7 at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. in Boston (267-6730). Free and light refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, 10

Hammond Castle Music—Douglas Marshall, organist, presents an all-Bach recital tonight at 8 at the Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester. Admission is \$5. For reservations and information, call the Hammond Museum, 283-2080.

SUNDAY, 11

Framingham Choral Society—This afternoon at 3, a performance of Brahms' *Neue Liebeslieder Walzes*, Op. 65 and Jacobs' *Psalm 2*, also Schubert and Schutz. At Plymouth Church, 87 Edgell Road in Framingham Centre. Tickets are \$3.75, \$2 for students and elders. Call 358-7583 for information and reservations.

Big Event—The Boston Classical Guitar Society rounds off the spring season with a lecture, at 3 this afternoon, on *Fernando Sor, His Life and Music*, by Dr. Brian Jeffery. Admission \$3, \$2 for members. At 5, a potluck, bring your own picnic, with the Guitar Guild of Rhode Island, and at 8, Tunio Santos in concert, playing Sor, Bach, Villa-Lobos, and others. Admission is \$5. All, in Stoddard Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. Call 969-0598 for more details.

Longfellow's Favorite Music—This afternoon at 3, Paul Fried, Elizabeth Morse, and Ronald Feldman, who are the Greylock Trio, play Bach, Krieger, and Saint-Saens, at 105 Brattle St. in Cambridge. Sponsored by the Longfellow National Historic Site and the National Park Service, the concert is free. For more information, call 876-4491.

TUESDAY, 13

Masterworks Chorus Summer Sing—This evening at 8, at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St. in Lexington. The admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduate students. Allen Lannom conducts an open sight reading of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Everyone may sing.

WEDNESDAY, 14

Summer Organ Recital—It's the second in a series of concerts at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway in Methuen. David Carrier is at the keyboards of the original Boston Music Hall organ, and tickets are \$3 adults, 50¢ children. For information on the entire series, which runs to September 13, write to: PO Box 463, Methuen, 01844.

UPCOMING

Tanglewood—The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and ticket orders are being filled now, at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 266-1492. After June 9, however, you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1600.

Boston Pops—The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from \$3 to \$10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the \$3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

You and Nine Friends—Ten is the minimum group order for tickets for a new concert series at Symphony Hall in Boston. In the series: the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, October 6; Andre Watts, December 10; Nicolai Gedda, April 1. Prices for group orders range from \$4.50-\$8.50, tickets are available through John Parker Murdoch at Boston Concert Artists Management, 95 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline 02146. Call 731-9786 or 731-9818 for information or reservations.

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Listings Goings On

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners—A three game series, away (June 9 at 10:35 pm; June 10, televised on Channel 38 at 10:35 pm; June 11, televised on Channel 38 at 4:35 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels—A two game series, home (June 12 and 13 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics—Home (June 14 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Toronto Metro—Home (June 11 at 2 pm)

New England Tea Men vs. Washington Diplomats—Home (June 14 at 8 pm)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Loves—Away (June 9)

Boston Lobsters vs. Golden Gators—Home (June 12 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges—Home (June 14 at 7:30 pm)

HORSE RACING

The Belmont—It's Affirmed's big chance to grab the Triple Crown, if Alydar doesn't get in the way (broadcast June 10 from 5 to 6 pm on Channel 7)

Children

Puppet Show Place—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. June 10 and 11: Eleanor Boylan presents "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "The Grasshopper and the Ant."

The Children's Museum—In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs., 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

All Aboard—It's a summer art program for children, offered by the Danforth Museum School for those in grades 1-8. Sessions begin July 3 and run into August; classes run Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-noon. For all details, call the school at 872-0858. It's at 123 Union Ave. in Framingham.

Face Painting—Children can be transformed into everything from Samurai warriors to Indian princesses, June 10 from 10-noon at the Peabody Museum of Salem, on East India Square in Salem. Admission is \$1, and details are at 745-1876.

Day Camps—The regional YMCA Outdoor Center on East St. in Hopkinton offers a whole 160 acre site for day camps which include everything from hiking to canoeing. Camps begin July 3 for ages six to ten. For registration and brochures, call 879-4420.

Drumlin Farm Summer Day Camp—Registration has begun for three 2 week sessions of camp for children from kindergarten level to 9th grade, at the Mass. Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm, on Rte. 117 in Lincoln. For details on registration, call 259-9807.

Summer Chamber Music—It's a program designed for young string players aged 7-12, running four days a week (Mon.-Thurs.) from June 26-July 27, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street in West Newton. Audition required. Call the school office at 527-4553 for more information or an application blank.

Dial-A-Story—Just call 552-7157 anytime between 6 pm and 9 am Mon.-Sat. or all day Sunday, and a story is told for kids of all ages. It's a free service of the Newton Free Library, and the story changes weekly.

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company—They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sunday at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St. in Beverly. Admission for the Sunday matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from

July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed. (1:30 pm), Sat. and Sun. (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

Boston Children's Zoo—Is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester, and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. More details at 442-2005.

Children's Hour Crafts Show—Runs June 7-10 at the Prudential Center's South Plaza (Huntington Ave.) in Boston. It's a show of nearly 100 craftsmen who display, design and demonstrate wares made especially for the younger set. Show runs each day from 10 am to 10 pm (may close early on the last day), and more information is available by calling the Pru at 236-3041. It's at 800 Boylston St. in Boston.

Education

LECTURES

Fred Friendly—Columbia's Edward R. Murrow professor of journalism speaks about "The Public Image of the Courts," June 8 at 2 pm in the Barry Science Pavilion of Boston College Law School. Seats are free, but are available by reservation only, so call 482-7422 (Fiaschner Judicial Institute).

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery—121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat. "The New Tenant Show," a group of works by Christopher Kressy, Judith Scott, Anita Seay and Rita Tarlow hangs to June 30.

Atlantic Gallery—34 Farnsworth St., Boston, 426-5439. At the gallery is a group show of gallery artists, in all mediums (photography, sculpture, paintings, prints, etc.). Hangs until June 17. Gallery hours Wed.-Sat. 12-5.

Cambridge Art Association—23 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0246. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11-5; Sun. 2-5. To June 30, the feature in the Main Gallery is "Spring Treasures," a crafts show and sale. The Colgate Gallery hosts Maureen Gannon's abstract drawings.

The Copley Society of Boston—158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Running to June 15: "Sources of Life and Nature," a show of oil paintings by Natalie J. Briggs and stained glass and metal sculpture by Rose Shechet Miller.

The Craftsman's Gallery—39 Dalton St., Boston, 236-2000 ext. 4387. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Gallery NAGA—67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. An exhibition of 75 oil paintings and ink on paper drawings by Carolyn Refsnes Kniazeh hangs to June 17.

Guild of Boston Artists—162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. The Guild's open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Harcus Krakow—7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Now up at the gallery is a show of small works by New York landscape painter Marjorie Portnois. Also, new paintings by Sandi Sloane. Both to June 28. Gallery hours are 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery—27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. A group show of monotypes, prints, and drawings by selected gallery artists are on view to June 30.

Kiva Gallery of Photography—231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Open Tues.-Sat., 11-6. To June 10: "New Talent." It's an exhibit of photographs by eight relatively unknown but accomplished photographers. Works in both black and white and color. Opening June 14 is "The Platinum Years," a series of photographs by Bob Willoughby, including portraits of film personalities and more. To July 26.

Ben Kupferman—Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

MacIvor Reddie Gallery—At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9. To June 9: "Three Men

Painters," a show of works by Art Institute graduates Harry Brock, Mark LeSaffre and Robert Wilstein.

Mykonos Gallery—Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Hours, Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri.-Sat. 10 am-11 pm, Sun. 11-7. Works of art, old copper, antique jewelry, rugs, tapestries and kelim from Greece and the Aegean areas are the objects here.

Thomas Segal Gallery—73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. Continuing to the end of June, the gallery's host to a group show of sculpture showcasing artists like Lichtenstein, de Kooning, Caro, Judd, Oldenburg and more.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, The Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world.

Boston City Hall—All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery: "The Print Experience," by the Experimental Etching Studio, to June 30. The Main Gallery Corridor features drawings and watercolors by Davis Campbell, to June 29. Through June 30 in the Scollay Square Gallery, it's a group show by the South Shore Arts Center. Quilted tapestries by Lee Farrington predominate on the BVAU Wall, through June 30; the Bostonian Gallery, on the other hand, is host to recent paintings by M. Hurley Milham, to June 29. And the Human Rights Corridor's show is "Focus on Dorchester," photographs by students in the Artists in Residence Program at the Grover Cleveland School.

Boston Public Library—666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery drawings by George Bellows, Charles Woodbury and Gustave Wolf. To June 25. Also, on the First Floor of the General Library and the Boston Room, the Children's Books International IV is reflected in "Folklore: Unique and Universal." Through June 16.

Boston University—George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., 353-2921. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4 and Sat.-Sun. 1-4 (except Labor Day weekend). The New England Sculptors Association is currently presenting its 1978 Prize Show. To June 9.

Busch-Reisinger Museum—29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until June 10.

Fogg Art Museum—Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. Right now the feature is "Robert Frank — Photographs, Film and Videotapes," to June 18.

The French Library in Boston—53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351.

Gardner Museum—280 Fenway, Boston, Tues. 1-9:30. Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis, \$1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute—170 Beacon St., Boston, 262-6050. On view through June is "Early City Views of Berlin," an exhibit of rare French engravings made during the military occupation of the Prussian capital by Napoleon I.

Harvard University Museum Complex—24 Oxford St., Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30, Sun. 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The big exhibit at the Peabody Museum now is "Copan, A City Uncovered," which includes a Maya casting project, slide presentations of excavations at Copan, Honduras and more. The astonishing glass flowers are next door at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities," microphotographs by Edward Seling. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like.

Institute of Contemporary Art—955 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who

use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Special hours are now in effect for "Pompeii AD79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Admission \$1.75; Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. One special exhibit is "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape", a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature, however, is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries, in the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. Also, "Neoclassical New England," "Museum School Traveling Fellowship Exhibition" and "Museum School Faculty Exhibition."

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sat. at 2 pm, Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4, "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation—Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun. **New England Aquarium**—Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, week-ends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Bare Cove Gallery—55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Opening June 16 at the gallery is a show of collages, paintings and serigraphs by Maud Morgan, whose works are also on display at Boston's Museum of Science. The show hangs for 3 weeks. Hours here are 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Brockton Arts Colloquium—25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all mediums — paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

Campion Gallery—339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat. To June 24, the watercolors of Dean Minor are the focus of attention.

Clark Gallery—Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat., 10-5. And by appointment. Through June 6-July 3, the gallery's host to drawings by Martha Cain, ceramics by Trish Adams and a group of drawings and etchings by English artist Alan Green.

Rockport Art Association—12 Main St., Rockport, 546-6604. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1-5. The gallery's first summer show is an assortment of oil and watercolor paintings, graphics and sculpture by artist members, and continues to June 20.

Shade Gallery—Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox, 637-3390. Mon.-Sat., 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery—At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Four Hingham illustrators — Joan Drescher, Lynn Rizotto, Marjorie Vining and Jan Brett — brighten up the walls through the summer.

Westwood Gallery—36 Hartford St., Westwood, 326-5432. Continuing to June 30 is an exhibit of watercolors by Edna Howell, with nature the foremost subject. The gallery closes for July and August. Hours here are 1-5 Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 Sun.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum—189 Alden St., Duxbury 934-6634. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5. Through June 18, there's a show of American paintings from the Museum's permanent collection in the Bengtz Gallery. "Variations on an Isosceles Triangle," a show of three dimensional plexiglass and mylar sculpture by an artist whose nom de palette is WEEZ, stays up to June 25.

Atleboro Museum—Dennis St., Attleboro, Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4. Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Through June 22, Galleries I, II and III are devoted to an exhibit by poet and sculptor Mirtala Bentov. Also in Gallery I, creative jewelry by Selo.

Cranberry World Visitors Center—Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum—123 Union Ave., Framingham 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum—Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. To June 11. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5, Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Drumlin Farm—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute—132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. Opening June 9 at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun.

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Schedule of Events

Thurs June 8 - Thurs June 8
DOROTHY DONEGAN
Classical Jazz Piano, Tatum Stone
Wild Brownie Alan Dawson

Thurs June 13 - Thurs June 13
DAKOTA STATION
Jazz Blues Singers
Wild Brownie Alan Dawson

Thurs June 22 - Thurs June 22
SCOTT HAMILTON
Warren Vache Gray Bergel
Ray Santos Wild Brownie Alan Dawson

Fri June 23 - Thurs June 23
**EDDIE (LOCKJAW) DAVIS
HARRY (SWEETS) EDISON**
Ray Santos Wild Brownie Alan Dawson

Every Fri and Sat
**THE LULU WHITE
JAZZ DANCE BAND**



1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg, 345-4207. Running to June 25: "Alvan Aalto: Architecture, Furniture, Fabric Design, 1918-1973," a show of works by the master Finnish architect. Also, sculpture by Barry Norling and some works of Paul Dougherty. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich-Pine and Grove Sts. (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Mystic Seaport-Mystic, Conn. (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. A special exhibit of scrimshaw from the 19th and 20th century entitled "The Barbara E. Johnson Whaling Collection, and Scrim Sculpture by Tom Johnson" is on display to September 5 at the R.J. Schaefer Building. Admission to it all is \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods (which opens April 15) is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-6574).

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$4.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 p.m. admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1

adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. To June 11, there's a special show of military memorabilia, with medals, uniforms, helmets and all the customary accoutrements.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann (to July 9), is a feature, as is an Annual School Exhibition, to June 16.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston?The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod has reopened, at 60 State St. in Boston. Hours are daily 10-10, and admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 ages under 13, \$1.25 for over 65. Group rates, too. All information at 661-6575.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-Runs every Sat. from 9-5 pm at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd., at the junction of Rtes. 138 and 128 in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

Boston City Hall Tours-Will run Mon.-Fri. between 10 am and 3 pm. A chance to learn about the unique architecture and city government too. For more info or reservation call 742-4528.

Laser Magic-Laser Magic is a laser light spectacular and at the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. See Laser Magic Thurs. at 7 pm, 8:15 and 9:30; Fri. at 9:30 and 10:45; Sat. at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45; Sun. at 5:30, 7, and 8:15. Tix on Thurs. are \$2.25; \$3 for all other shows. Info at 723-4586.

Champagne and Strawberries Gala Preview-It's in celebration of the Lowell Museum's new exhibit, Contemporary Handwoven Textile II, and is held June 9 from 7-10 pm at the museum, 560 Suffolk St. in Lowell. Many of the contributing weavers will be on hand, and classical and contemporary guitar music is in the background. And, of course, there's the exhibit to take in. Tickets are \$5, and reservations may be made by calling the museum at 459-6782.

Plant Sale-Thousands of exotic and native wild flowers are shrubs are the focus of a sale June 10 from 11-3 at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Rd. in Framingham. Books on sale, too. For further details, call 877-6574 or 237-4924.

Crafts and Collectibles Fair-Handmade items and crafts reign on the grounds of the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St. in Quincy June 10, 10-5. There's no admission charge, and ample free parking is available. Rain date June 17. More details at 773-1144.

Cape Ann Special-It's the Mystic Valley Railway Society's annual trip via train to Rockport's Bearskin Neck, Gloucester's Hammond Castle, and other sights on the Cape of the north, on June 11. The fare is \$20 adults, \$15 children under 12. The train leaves North Station in Boston at 10 am and returns at 6:45 pm. For ticket information, call the Society at 361-4445.

Financial Independence Expo-An English robot who puts out fires is just one of the more than 100 exhibits, featuring the latest in new products, franchises, dealerships and more June 9-11 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, on Northern Ave. near the Southeast Expressway in Boston. Hours are 10-9 every day except June 11, when the closing is at 6 pm. General admission is \$3.50 for adults, free for children under 12, and seminars are also offered, up to four per day for \$25.

Art in the Park-Is the Attleboro Museum's 7th annual outdoor art festival, held June 11 from 10-4 at the museum in Capron Park, 199 County St. in Attleboro. Sidewalk sketching, dance performances, and about 100 exhibitors are just some of the features. For details call 222-2644.

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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... Mastercharge

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Ave., Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pates, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Wed., 11 am-9 pm; Thurs.-Sat., 11 am-11 pm; Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4-11 pm; Sat., 4-midnight; Sun., 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durgin Park-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Harvest-44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 6 pm-midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

India Restaurant-1780 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Cahoots-815 Turnpike St., (Rte. 114) No. Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively

and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-1 am; Sun., 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers Street, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St., (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Road, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialties, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St., Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri.-Sat., but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm; Sun., 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC.

Labadini's-165 State Street, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialties, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sundays and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church Street, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provençal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri.-Sat. evenings, and for Sunday brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Dell Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Mon.-Thurs. until 10 pm; Fri.-Sat. until 1 am; Sun. until 8 pm. BA/V.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's out-

post on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Sabra-45 Union Street, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Tues., 11 am-11 pm; Wed.-Sun., 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat.; Sun., 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon.-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St., Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn-Rte. 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St., Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues.-Sat. 6 pm-9 pm, Fri.-Sat. 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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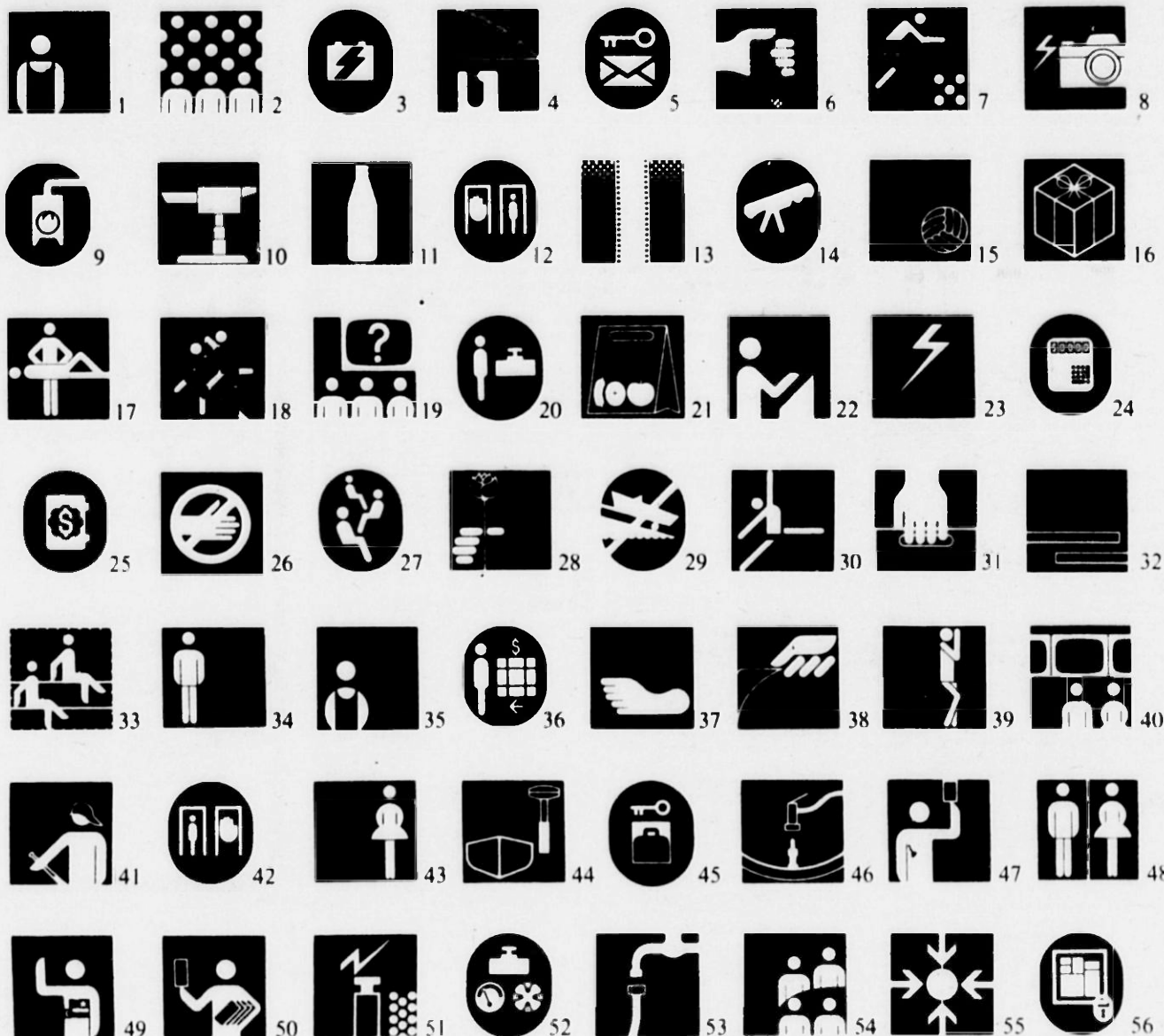
These pictographs, which are often called glyphs, were designed to be used at international sporting events, like the Olympics, where not everyone speaks or reads the same language. We would like you to identify the glyphs by matching the numbered symbols with an appropriate meaning. There are more meanings than pictures.

We considered printing the answers and winners to *Do You Read Me?* in the same incomplete letter forms as the original puzzle, but good typesetters are hard to find, and we didn't want to lose ours. So, the upshot to *Do You Read Me?* was, in plain English, you read us loud and clear. Virtually everyone got it right on the button: *Our Space Craft Is Lost, Fuel At Half Life, Please Laser Location Nearest Position*. One interesting variation, and we can't say it was wrong, since it made sense, was *Please Laser Location Nearest Boston*. A real MetroAnswer. Congratulations to the first ten correct respondents:

And a tardy kudos goes to George Botsaris of Natick, whose correct solution to Puzzle #29 reached us too late for press, last week, but in plenty of time for the contest deadline.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.
 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page.
- Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.



Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Zip Code _____

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information | <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity | <input type="checkbox"/> Portage | <input type="checkbox"/> Handed persons |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spectators | <input type="checkbox"/> Drafting tools | <input type="checkbox"/> Motion pictures | <input type="checkbox"/> Picnic |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washrooms | <input type="checkbox"/> Bags | <input type="checkbox"/> Use other door right | <input type="checkbox"/> Interpreters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shopping Center | <input type="checkbox"/> Grandstand | <input type="checkbox"/> Women athletes | <input type="checkbox"/> Relaxation room |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shoes | <input type="checkbox"/> Observatory | <input type="checkbox"/> Men athletes | <input type="checkbox"/> Meeting point |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Take one | <input type="checkbox"/> Battery room | <input type="checkbox"/> Massage | <input type="checkbox"/> Fire service |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Levitation | <input type="checkbox"/> Telex | <input type="checkbox"/> Measurements room | <input type="checkbox"/> Water |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Step here | <input type="checkbox"/> Television sets | <input type="checkbox"/> Results room | <input type="checkbox"/> Mail room |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bottle return | <input type="checkbox"/> COD parcels | <input type="checkbox"/> Hospitality | <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Meter setting | <input type="checkbox"/> No waving | <input type="checkbox"/> Please remove shoes | <input type="checkbox"/> Use other door left |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rest area | <input type="checkbox"/> Electric typewriters | <input type="checkbox"/> Computer center | <input type="checkbox"/> Electricians |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Skating | <input type="checkbox"/> No men | <input type="checkbox"/> First aid | <input type="checkbox"/> Vault |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Basketball | <input type="checkbox"/> Giftwrapping | <input type="checkbox"/> Stop here | <input type="checkbox"/> Lockers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modern pentathlon | <input type="checkbox"/> Women | <input type="checkbox"/> Janitor | <input type="checkbox"/> No fishing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gymnastics | <input type="checkbox"/> Women right | <input type="checkbox"/> Warm-up room | <input type="checkbox"/> Backgammon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Judo | <input type="checkbox"/> Souvenirs | <input type="checkbox"/> Men | <input type="checkbox"/> Foul weather facilities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cafeteria | <input type="checkbox"/> Boiler plant | <input type="checkbox"/> Television | <input type="checkbox"/> Programs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No trucks | <input type="checkbox"/> Safekeeping room | <input type="checkbox"/> Repair shop | <input type="checkbox"/> Do not touch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Photo equipment | <input type="checkbox"/> Photography permitted | <input type="checkbox"/> Air | <input type="checkbox"/> Flowers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lock box lobby | <input type="checkbox"/> Queue left | <input type="checkbox"/> Refreshments | <input type="checkbox"/> Training site |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No boat launching | <input type="checkbox"/> Queue right | <input type="checkbox"/> Sailmaker | <input type="checkbox"/> Speaker |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shower | <input type="checkbox"/> Sponges | <input type="checkbox"/> Porters | <input type="checkbox"/> Cross country |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sauna | <input type="checkbox"/> Facsimile | <input type="checkbox"/> Reserved | <input type="checkbox"/> Boat repairs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Congress room | <input type="checkbox"/> Film processing | | <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical room |

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THEY LOVE NEW YORK

Karl Lagerfeld is the French designer who hosted an 18th century-styled evening at the Metropolitan Club to announce his new Parfums Lagerfeld. The party began with a fabulous splash of caviar and rare wines, masterful ice sculptures viewed by candlelight and a buffet table so lavish that even the "super-riches"—Mary Rockefeller, Wendy Vanderbilt Lehman and Mrs. John Drexel, III—were glad they came. "Views-Interviews," a film written and directed by the host was shown as the 500 guests ate, drank and revelled in the lush room setting—party decor a la Versailles, a reception of an earlier bash this year at Karl's home in Paris.

Later that evening, the designer, who is obviously an 18th century buff, revealed his more prophetic leanings as the crowd, at Lagerfeld's invitation, moved on to Studio 54, Manhattan's mad mad disco, a dump that attracts 21st century swingers you wouldn't believe. Everyone joined in the crazee-quilt far out action - dancin', drinkin' and carryin' on (or off) 'til the wee hours. Karl, viewing it all from the side lines with Enlightened calm, was delighted to have released so much libidinous derring-do from his friends. Note: Out-of-towners beware. At Studio 54, gender doesn't count too much and it is best for squares to avoid the dark corners and watch out for the girls in the ladies (?) room.

Barry Nelson is the man who walked out on Liza Minelli. Backstage at the Majestic Theatre where "The Act" starring Liza is still playing to packed crowds, Barry told T, "I'm leaving Liza!" Barry had a right to be slightly miffed at his leading lady. Her illness during the early part of the New York run caused the show to close for two weeks. And as everyone knows, Barry, Broadway's Iron Man, has never missed a single performance in his 25 years of stardom. Happily, the reasons for Barry's temporary leave of absence is a nice one, devoid of backstage tensions. The 6-1 red-haired actor has taken off to London to do a big film for Stanley Kubrick, playing opposite Jack



We Love New York! 1. Karl Lagerfeld, French designer and guest of honor at the recent 'Eighteenth Century Evening' gala held at the Metropolitan Club to introduce his parfums enjoys the scene with Joe Ronchetti, President of Elizabeth Arden. 2. Arlene Francis, author of the best selling "Arlene Francis: A Memoir" laughs it up at home, recalling a lifetime of amusing adventure. 3. Barry Nelson, on stage with co-star Liza Minelli, in a scene from "The Act" now at the Majestic. 4. Mrs. William Hutton, Chairman of the benefits committee for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at the Lagerfeld-sponsored event.

PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE RANCOU

Nicholson in "The Shining" based on the book, a best-selling Gothic horror.

It all happened when Kubrick turned on the "telly" and caught Barry in a mini-movie series, a film about Nixon that was shown in England. The renowned producer started calling Barry every day, determined to wrest him loose from Liza, transplant him abroad to work in the movie. Liza reluctantly gave Barry up but only for the month. Gower Champion who directed the show is subbing in 'til the actor's return.

Arlene Francis, television and radio personality who has turned author. In "Arlene Francis: A Memoir" published by Simon and Shuster, Arlene is as witty and wise as she is onstage, or just relaxing in her mid-Manhattan living room where T found her looking pretty in a black and orange flowered caftan. The caftan went well with the comfortable warm living room, a lived-in

room, not at all the urbane Arlene. The talk turned quickly to Women's Lib, a subject that the actress, a modest lady of great achievement, admitted was at this point a bit of a bore. But still a rather necessary one. "In many ways I think Lib is good, in some ways bad. It's not good when it becomes exaggerated behavior, too aggressive, too abrasive. It turns off women who do not want to be hostile to men. Although sometimes anger is the force that gets things done."

Her book reveals a fulfilled woman and well she might be; Arlene has done as well as the men. She's been a working actress for over 25 years (without losing her femininity, quite a trick in the behind-the-scenes media jungle). "Salary-wise, I've never felt deprived, just the opposite," she said. "I think I've been lucky."

The actress confesses one major regret in her memoirs, her "don't-



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make-waves" philosophy. "In my desire to keep things peaceful all the time, I forget that a few waves are necessary to keep the water from becoming stagnant." But her mistake is not irrevocable: as she sees life today it is a constant discovery. She is looking forward eagerly to the rest of the journey. "I'm a closet Pollyanna," Arlene said, smiling that so familiar utterly charming smile that none of us has ever been able to resist.

ELEANOR SPAAK

TOWN AND COUNTRY MONTHLY REVIEW

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 5

RICHARD DAVIS
PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

ROBERT ELLIOT BORIS
EDITOR

T & C Photos by

Roger Farrington
Sam Greenwald
Stephanie Rancou

Editorial Contributors

Mildred Albert
Liz Linderman
Marion Freda
Eleanor Spaak

Cover Design
Edward A. Hanson Jr.

Editorial Office
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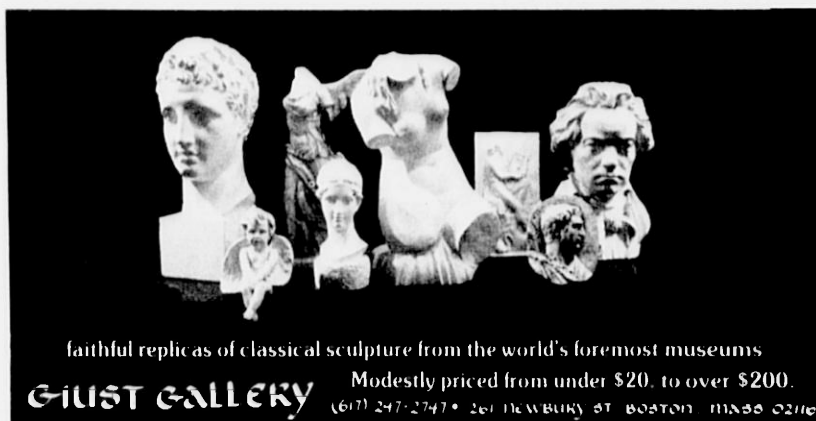
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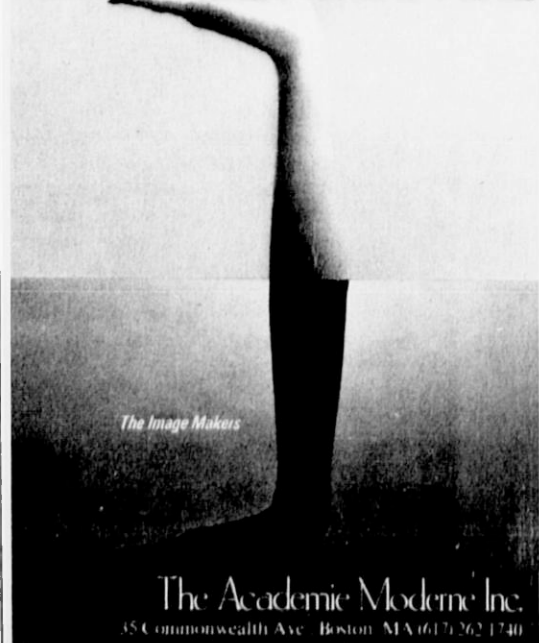
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SOIREE - ART DECO



At the Soiree. 1. Mary Dreyfus in an Art Deco gown and Jack Dreyfus; 2. Greeters Mildred Albert, gown by Gina Fratini and James Albert; 3. Brenda Ferrucci and Tudor Gardiner; 4. Jean Randazzo, program

President and Marie Banks, chairperson of the program; 5. Frank Avruch of WCVB-TV and his wife Betty; 6. Bernice Taveras and

Cecil Rose; 7. T publishers Richard and Nicki Davis with Billie Jenkins; 8. Helen Rose, founder and Hon. President of Speech and Hearing with a black chiffon gown by Jean Varon; 9. Ryna Greenbaum and Sol Roth and 10. Sally O'Connor with Dan Mullin.

PHOTOS BY ROGER FARRINGTON

Good Evening, may I pin this flower on your lapel,—asked the attractive corps of beautifully gowned women of the "Greeters Committee," as the gentlemen arrived (with their ladies) at the Soiree-Art Deco given by the friends of the Speech and Hearing foundation at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Not to be outdone, the gentlemen of the "Greeting Committee" presented the women with dance programs, an exact replica of the Art Deco period. Believe it or not, the men filled in the names of their dance partners and claimed them with a bow in true courtly manner. Good manners never go out of style.

The ballroom was a garden of white enormous urns on pedestals with white plume trees with Calla and Easter Lillies banked with white Azalea bushes . . . and white Orchids. The centerpieces were a work of art, graceful columns covered with white



Orchids (which the women immediately put into their hair) and white Birds. The true spirit of the era of the cafe society supper clubs was recreated even to the small tables which we remember with nostalgia when six people were squashed around a tiny table for two and loved it!

Dancing was continuous to the danceable music of the great bands with the girl singer (excellent voice) as in the Dorsey, Goodman . . . Whiteman days. To dance off the superb dinner of creamed vichyssoise, filet mignon and coupe St. Jacques there was discotheque music until the wee hours of the morning.

While Art Deco dressing was not obligatory, it was delightful to see the styles of that era that some of the women resurrected from their own past wardrobes . . .

The evening was beautifully planned and enjoyed by all . . .

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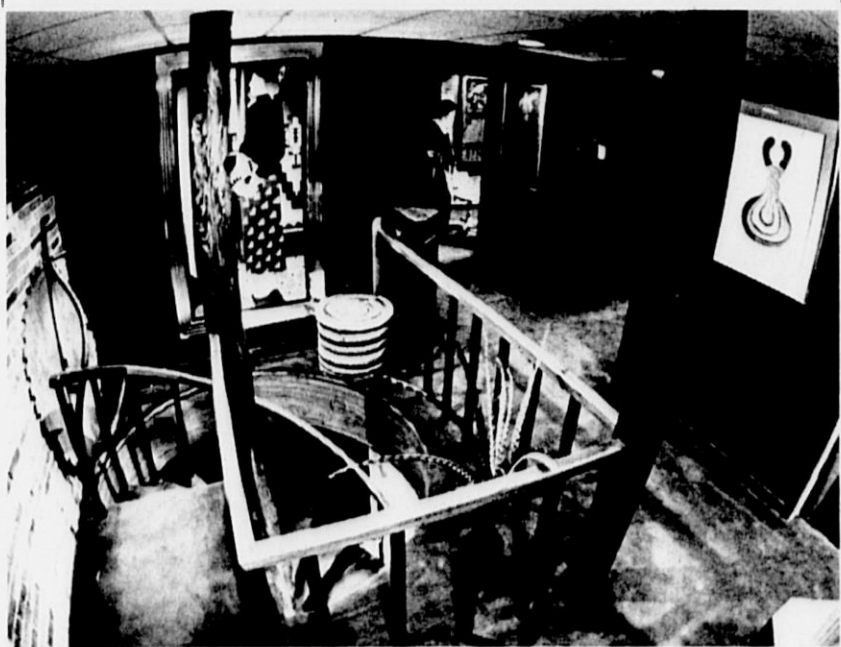
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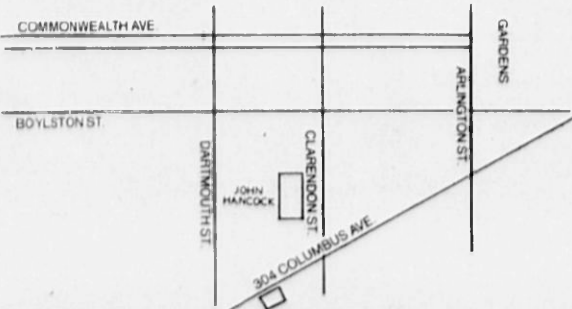
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A HOMELOVER'S HIGH

The decor is, bluntly, gorgeous. The crowd is slightly gorgeous, too. Halston rubs shoulders with Blass as queues of Bostonian women and their men wait with unaccustomed compliance to enter the elegant white mansion brooding over Chestnut Hill reservoir. Self-indulgent Cadillacs are in wall-to-wall company with Les Cars all along upper Boylston Street, Route 9, Brookline.

What are they waiting for, these well-heeled men and madams? They are waiting for entrance to the newest in home-lovers' highs—Decorators Show House '78.

This year's event, now past, was a mid-May production of the Junior League of Boston. The house was located on the green rolling grounds of former Cardinal Cushing College, now Scottish Rite Masonic Temple. The show was a stunning success, right down to its Pineapple Cafe and Boutique.

Here's a selective reconstruction of the event.

The long lines to a man/woman were waiting to see how Greater Boston's designers, decorators and purveyors of fine furnishings would have them live. Will it be high on the haunch in a fifty thousand dollar living room, dense with opulence? Or will it be a nursery, slap-happy with jumbo fake flowers, its bassinet cleverly suspended from a fabric balloon, done on next to nothing, namely \$1,000?

Both price ranges—and more—were realities this year at the Show House. The grand tally of twenty-eight rooms, five baths, three kitchens, all done to a fare-thee-well by one or another designing intelligence, does skeletal justice to the recent display.

On the bill of fare were an honest-to-God disco, shimmering with crystal and prisms, a Quiet Moments Room, a Quiet Moments Bathroom, an entryway called Sports Hang-Up, and a lady's hideaway titled Afternoon Retreat, presumably contrapuntal to her Morning Room. Capitalization and nomenclature in all cases are courtesy of Junior League editors and participating decorators.



Left, The Barbara Bird Nursery; top center, Paine's Master Bedroom; bottom center, The Roche Bobois Young Man's Bedroom and, right, The Cachet Kitchen.



Bedrooms, for example, are stylized, yes, imaginative, yes, and spectacular, yes. But they never stray too far from the realm of functional living.

"I'd expected frou-frou," one male spectator commented, "but I was impressed with the number of rooms I could live with comfortably."

Up the double flying staircase of the grand old house, then, for this reconstructed tour of bedrooms then kitchens. The master bedroom designed by Harold Langell for Paine Furniture is on the grand scale and in the grand manner. It's decorously wild, thoroughly brilliant, and its message to every man is: *Dare a little.* (Corollary

One connoisseur of food and furnishings likened the over-all effect of Show House '78 to the pleasurable state of being alone, utterly, with a box of Godiva chocolates on a windswept afternoon. One connoisseur of healthy cash flow said, less fancifully, "A goldmine."

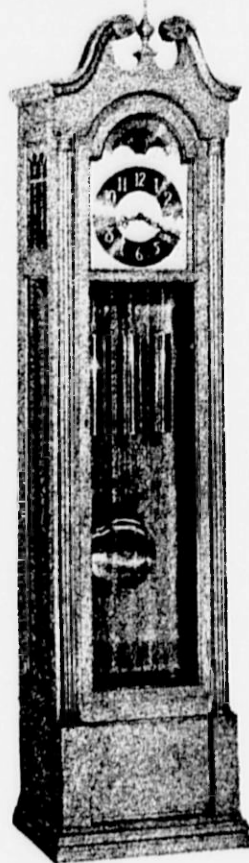
If, indeed, Decorators Show House is a chocolate-covered goldmine, it directly benefits causes and charities dear to Junior Leaguers. This year they're heavily into women's affairs—battered wives, abused children, school-aged mommas.

And, of course, Show House '78 indirectly is a legitimate commercial

come-on for the home furnishings trade. No validation exists of the sales volume the exhibit inspires. But the fact that this was the League's eighth successive show with designer cooperation indicates it's substantial.

Along with such razzle-dazzle as the disco room (complete with sauna), this year's exhibit-in-the-round includes certain "homey" spectaculars with lessons for many a Greater Bostonian lover of good living.

These "homey" rooms tend to be bedrooms and kitchen in that every household has at least one. These rooms are not as exotic as a diversionary number entitled Salon Des Roses.



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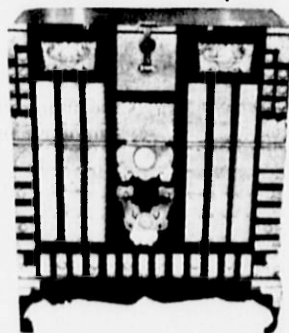
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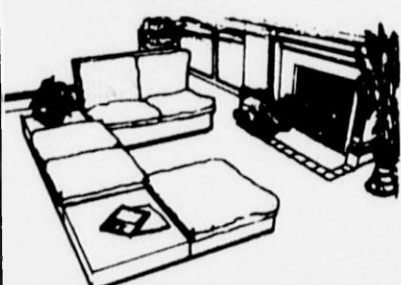
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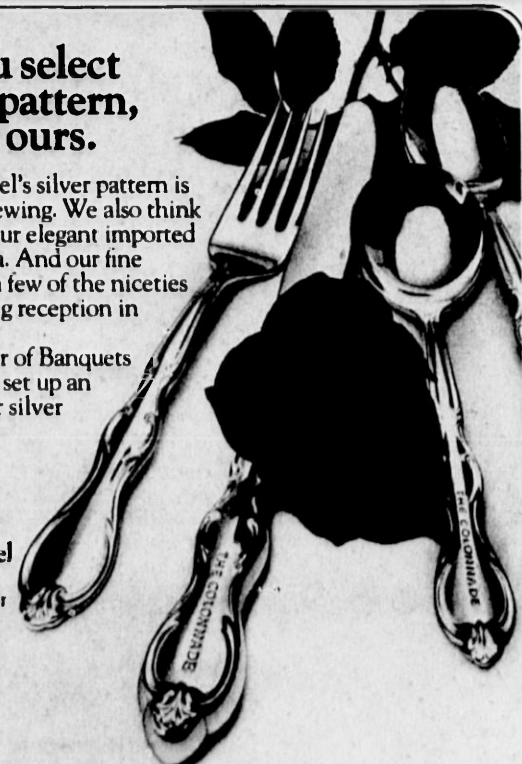
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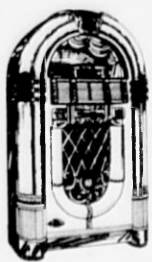
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message is: Don't dare a lot without a decorator.)

Langell, with never a by-your-leave, places his canopied master/mistress bed in the middle of floor space, free-standing, unrelated to wall space. The canopy is splashy floral chintz, interior fabric pink-and-white zebra-striped chintz.

Window hangings are yellow-lined pink, green and blue pongee. The room is handsome in size, an update on the Victorian bed-sitting room, with indoor ficus, Queen Anne's secretary, and black lacquer chair.

Decorator's grace note? The green and ivory carpet, patterned into diagonals, Langell had specially designed for the room's coloration.

Grace notes, in point of fact, illumine all conceivable surfaces in Show House '78. Meticulous detail pervades the newly fashionable conservatory, the drawing room, the hidden corridors alive with unexpected art, even the "light garden" flourishing in a formerly dark closet.

This exquisite caring is evidenced in a young man's bedroom by Roche-Bobois (R-B). A delicate accessory in this otherwise sturdy room is Pit and Pendulum. Like a later-day hourglass, it plays on the simple poetry of shifting images in sand. Sand color itself shades into earth tones used elsewhere in the room.

Where Langell's master bedroom is glorious, R-B's young man's room is compact, applicable to this grand Georgian mansion or to a late 20th century condo. Like Langell's room, it is, properly, a bed-sitting room.

R-B's lesson for aspiring decorators? Plan multipurpose. Their young man's bed is a bed but it is also a couch constructed of four full-length layers of upholstered cushion that whip apart to form floor-based sleeping units. R-B designers Skip Freeman and John Kietz dramatize their earth browns and beiges with slashes of electric blue.



Left, The Cool Lady's Writing Room; center, The Village Decorator's Family Room, and right, and Edwardian Kitchen with zebra stripe accents.



Albeit that Show House '78 bedrooms are "homier," kitchens are less so. They've gone artsy. But the disparate rooms, divorced by function, are linked in a new-found commonality, according to Show House's arbiters of indoor taste. The font of good provender, the kitchen, like the bedroom, is now a full-blown sitting room, too. Cicero's bust in marble and overstuffed Edwardian settees are as acceptable downstairs as upstairs.

Another upstairs/downstairs carry-over is black-and-white zebra striping, usually associated with lingerie and the boudoir, now boldly banking the walls of her rather sexy kitchen, rich with spikey plants and a lush Oriental. Lesson for the kitchen amateur? Less sterility, more livability.

High apostles of kitchens as facts of art not kitsch are Virginia and Robert Otto of Wellesley. It's not news that decorators like to intersperse styles and period, but kitchen-wise the Ottos outdo most of their brethren.

Their "Cachet Kitchen" at Show House is a masterwork in integrating the eclectic. Shaker trestle table with ladderback chairs, heavy French copper cookware, entertaining lithographs, French Quimper white dishware, a 72-inch slate sink, a solid third of which is massed with geraniums gives a fair notion of the Ottos' elevated mix-and-match approach.

In a twenty-eight room mansion, a beguiling kitchen is irrelevant. In the smaller household, it matters. It's one more room to enjoy.

Will Show House '79 outclass this year's production? It's difficult to predict because as one woman said, dipping into her Mercedes, Junior League catalogue in hand, it's a hard act to follow.

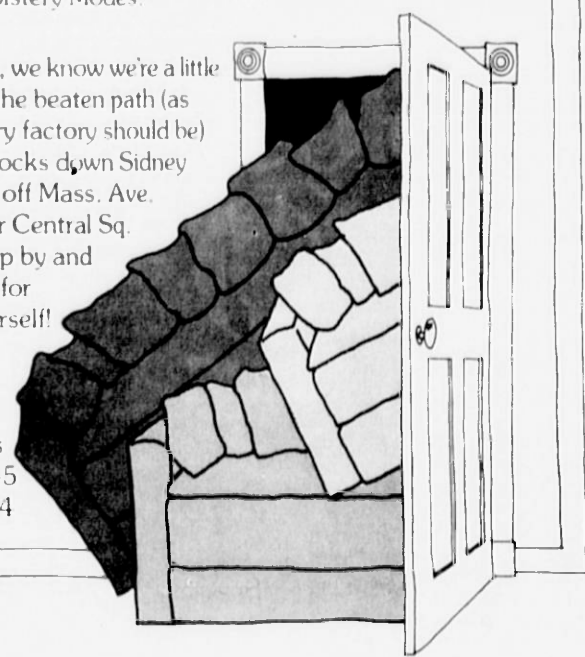
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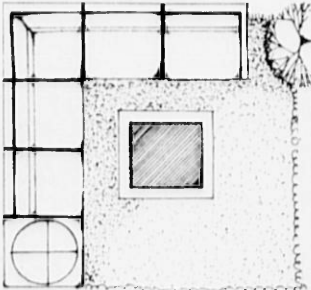
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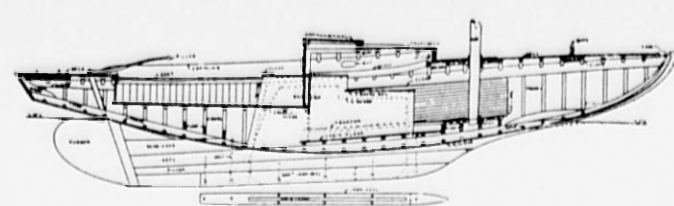


OSTERVILLE STORES

Tourists and visitors are gearing up for the annual trip "to the Cape." Be it by van, by station wagon, by 'cycle, in a tent or motel, seaside cottage or camper or just day trippers, the trek to the sea, only a trickle in June, will swell to tidal wave proportions by mid-summer. Like ants on the march, they come in droves, to the arty pockets of "P-town" and Hyannis, the lobster palaces of Falmouth and Wellfleet and the Cape-wide nightlife of wine, song and revelry. They come to partake of pleasures flamboyant and quiet, the blazing sunsets, the sand dunes, the misted, fog-bound days. All this and

Street. And, indeed, its residents come from all of these. It is one of the last preserves of a social class whose family fortunes and eliteist manners were fashioned when America was a youngster.

Many of the luxurious mansions, some even modestly sheathed in typical Cape Cod weathered shingles to belie sumptuous interiors, are kept open the year round to accommodate the peripatetic comings and goings of their highly mobile residents. They are at their most hospitable however, through July and August when families and house guests are at their peak. Summertime social activities center around the several private resort clubs, the 30-



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more are sought on Cape Cod.

Geographically and intentionally separated from the popular picture-postcard image of the Cape is a tiny village, physically located in the town of Barnstable, but set apart by its own particular ambience. It is called Osterville. It is to be equated with Palm Beach, Gstaad, Grosse Pointe and Wall

40-50-even 85 foot yachts in the fine harbor, and the ten golf courses within a five mile radius of the village. For all of its affluence and resources, the living is low key, relatively unchanging in its character as the historic buildings in this charming area. Perhaps it is this very quality, a relaxed, stable, lack-of-modern frenzy environ-

ment that keeps its residents and visitors returning year after pleasant year, to capture and re-capture a sense of the permanence of beautiful Osterville.

Osterville shops and commercial enterprises in the village offer products and services of superior caliber with good taste and refinement evidenced everywhere.

Thank heavens footwear has become beautiful again. And no sad farewells to the clumpy, almost orthopedic look of a couple of years ago. Delicate, strippy sandals in a rainbow of delicious colors, in high, higher, highest and low heels are the star performers at Dick Ward's Shoe Salon. But lest you think this is all you will see, fear not, there is more, so much more in this excitingly elegant gold and white shop. Behold, that all-time classic, the ubiquitous spectator shoe is back with us again, newly important in today's fashion look. Touched with black patent, or with burnished browns, the style is a must for women who insist on comfort as well as good looks. And oh, the totes and the handbags at the Shoe Salon. A particularly beautiful group is in flame, stitch, patterned leather from Barcelona. Marvelous pouchy-soft luggage that travels equally well in a station wagon as on the Concorde, is displayed in a variety of color combinations. The crystal chandelier in the center of the shop beckons you to discover other fashion treasures, with names like Givenchy, Evins, Salvatore Ferragamo, Andrew Geller and Jack Rogers affixed to their inners. There's lovely jewelry, a melange of scarves, divine garden party straw hats and some very friendly people to assist you.

Pick a bunch of Lilly's—a great big bunch—at Lilly Pulitzer's Shop. That famous lady, the talented Lilly, has created a fanciful garden of a boutique, touched with the brilliance of tropical sunshine and flowers that grow only in her creative imagination. then bloom madly on her merchandise. No summer should happen without a handful of Lilly's. Not only does she design ready-to-wear fashions for women, men and the younger ones, but also a delectable array of signature fabrics by the yard to create your own whatever, items for the bathroom, the kitchen, purse and desk accessories, charming stuffed toys, dresses, long and short, swimwear, sports separates, ties, sweaters, pants—all this in a wonderful profusion of Lilly colors and patterns. Lilly has designs for you. Go on and be tempted. That fabulous lady started her shop in Palm Beach, now is spreading her sunshine and flowers in Orleans, Edgartown and Osterville.

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." The great Helen Keller made this astute remark. To step into Edna's Boutique is to feel what this delightful shop is all about. Here, true quality is felt. Classic fashion greets the eye everywhere as the essence of Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps quietly scents the air. You become aware of the quality workmanship in the hand-chosen outfits displayed in small clusters throughout the shop. Raw silks, creamy cashmere, pure linens and superb knits, are translated into skirts, blouses, dresses, sweaters and blazers, crafted with extraordinary

talent by well known designers. Edna Dewey herself, a woman of wit and intelligence, has imbued the attractive shop with her own special touches. She will delight in helping her customers accessorize an outfit from the selection of jewelry, scarves, belts and shawls. Everything is effectively displayed in handsomely antiques furnishings. In addition to the clothing, there is also a lovely choice of decorative Italian Carbone china, giftware, perfumes and some wonderfully funny rock creatures for comic relief. If one were to describe this shop in two words, it would be—simple elegance. Or perhaps a third—Edna's.

If a woman were to have a choice between a new outfit and having her hair done, most would opt for the hairdo. Somehow, anything one wears looks better, and one feels better if the hair looks right. Oggi. In Italian it means "today." In Osterville, it means Bill Ogg, the hairdresser whose talents and skills have followed him from Chestnut hill to the Cape and his own new shop, Oggi. Oggi's is truly today. To do a woman's hair properly for her, one must understand her, understand her way of life. Just because the avant garde stylists proclaim that this or that exaggeration is new, doesn't make it right for every woman, or any woman, for that matter. Trendy styles come and go and keep the profession of hair-dressing alive. But classic, beautifully personalized hair styling keeps the customer happy and attractive and loyal. Needless to say, Oggi's customers are attractive, loyal and consistently happy with the service they receive.

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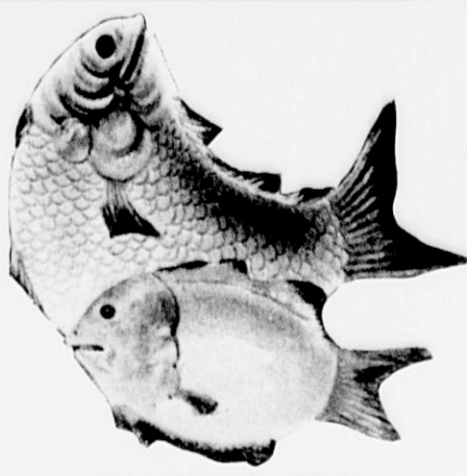
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Question: When is a piano key not a piano key? Answer: When it's been turned into a uniquely individual necklace. Jewelry? Well, more like body sculpture. Just one example of the fascinating craftsmanship and artistry of Bernard Kelly, goldsmith extraordinary. His shop is located in Cotuit, just past the junction of Routes 130 and 28. His artistry is located somewhere between his incredible, dextrous abilities with gold and silver and semi-precious stones and an imagination that generates fascinating creative possibilities with these materials. The piano keys which are ivory and in extremely limited supply now, were an inspiration as well as a challenge. He combined the ivory keys with silver, incorporated semi-precious stones into the beautifully intricate pendants. Custom designing of rings,

bracelets, necklaces, earrings and pins are a specialty of the shop. When a piece is commissioned, Mr. Kelly carefully considers the ultimate owner's personality, style and taste, so that the piece becomes intrinsically expressive of the wearer.

A self-taught artisan, Kelly's unusual jewelry has been exhibited in New York, in Boston at the Marcus Krakow Gallery on Newbury Street and in the Brockton Art Museum.

For the impeccable woman who is knowledgeable about fashion and understanding of her individual style, the Gray Shop of Boston and Osterville has been synonymous with her special brand of understated elegance for many years. For it is here, both on Arlington Street in Boston and on Main Street in Osterville that she may thoughtfully peruse and choose in a serene, unhurried atmosphere. It is

here that she will, with the personal attention of the Gray Shop staff, coordinate an entire wardrobe with the assurance that everything she chooses will be, not only perfect, but perfect for her. Shopping in the Gray Shop takes on a new dimension in the selection of clothes for the busy, socially active woman. A marvelous collection of hand-picked fashions from the world's top notch designers awaits. From beautifully tailored daytime dresses—like cool white basket weave cotton with the relaxed open shirt, bracelet sleeve look—very summer '78—to the fabulous and floaty peach chiffon with its bowtied cape toplet and handkerchief hemline guaranteed to whirl a lovely lady through a mid-summer night's dream of a party. The Gray Shop offers a marvelous selection of fashions for every occasion.

And with the arrival of preview fall and winter lines during the summer, it's no wonder that devoted Gray Shop customers in Osterville coordinate an entire season's wardrobe before returning to the city.

If a play on words may be permitted, Case Jewelry is truly a jeweler's showcase. For more than two decades, the shop has been known for its magnificent and unusual jewelry and giftware, featuring such famous names as Royal Worcester China, Stuart glassware from England, Seiko watches, Chelsea clocks and the unmatched artistry of the world-famous porcelain Boehm birds. Under the guiding light of Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, the Case Jewelry Shop in Osterville, a branch of the parent store in New Bedford, displays a breathtaking collection of jade pieces, translated into bracelets, pins, earrings and necklaces, intertwined with gold, some set with diamonds or cultured pearls, but all designed to reflect exquisite taste.

Particularly notable in the shop were several handsomely crafted jewelry chests, like miniature pieces of accent furniture. One, of dark burnished walnut from Taiwan, had brass corner hinges and drawer pulls. Truly a treasure meant for keeping your treasures.

Joan and Andy Witter believe that contemporary clothes for the young woman of today should reflect a look not an age. And they've carried that philosophy throughout their charming shop, rightfully called J. Witter's. Whether she is managing a home, a family, a job, any or all three, the active woman, be she 17 years old or 70 years young, wants to function comfortably, look smart and not have to fuss unreasonably about her clothes. She feels good about looking well-dressed and, of course, her clothes are an investment in time as well as money, so she must be practical about her purchases.

The Witters take all these requirements into consideration when they buy the merchandise for their shop. That's why the selection of carefully chosen clothes is coordinated and displayed to make for an easy shopping experience. Tailored suits, smart dresses, skirts, tops, slacks, resort wear, some sleek and simple others with a touch of whimsy, in easy to care for fabrics, predominate. The names of John Meyer, Belle France and California Girl are in evidence, supporting the Witters' fashion philosophy. The shop is comfortable, too, and the shopper is made to feel that she is personally important. Joan will suggest a scarf, a bag, a piece of jewelry to coordinate an outfit with her own special creative touch. What a refreshing difference. The Witters may just have rediscovered what fashion merchandising used to be all about.

The original Thomas Ames homestead, situated on East Bay, has been an architectural Cape Cod landmark since its construction in 1800. But as the East Bay Lodge, its fame as one of the finest dining establishments on the East Coast is legendary. A spacious facility in the traditional atmosphere of a by-gone era, it graciously accommodates up to 350 diners in a variety of seating areas. The gourmet luncheon buffet, a favorite the year round, is served daily from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., and is superlative in its delicious choices. One may choose a piping hot soup, a generous selection of freshly prepared salads and succulent relishes, assorted breads and rolls, several different hot dishes that may include ham in a spicy fruit sauce, baked meatloaf with mushrooms, broiled schrod and savory vegetables. Selections change daily. The dessert cart, from which one may be deliriously tempted, offers at least five varieties of pastries and puddings for the diner to enjoy with his coffee or tea.

She was Sally Marr in Lenny, Mrs. Taft in JAWS, and Rosemary Sydney in PICNIC



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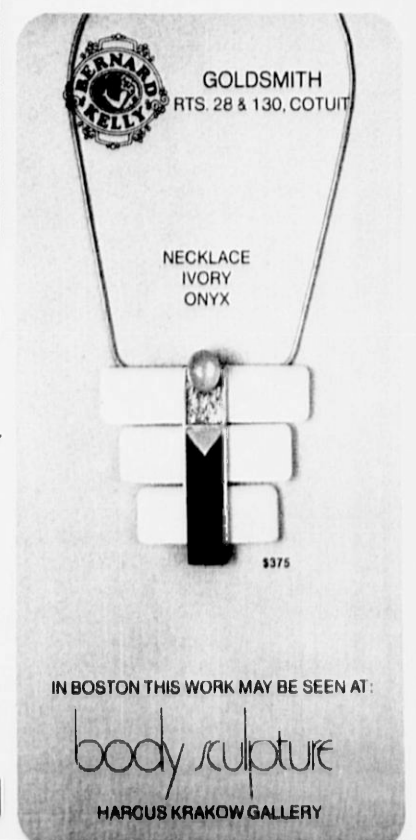
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Continued on page 8

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The Sunset Painter: Enneking

Sixty-three years ago more than 1,000 artists, city officials, and museum directors gathered at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston for a testimonial banquet in honor of one of America's greatest Impressionist painters, John Joseph Enneking (1841-1916). The visual artist certainly doesn't get that outpouring of admiration today, and when it happens, it's more likely to be for a sports figure, politician, or performing artist.



Enneking's talent remains undisputed today just as it did then when he was crowned with a laurel wreath by Cyrus Dallin (the famous sculptor of the Indian on horseback in front of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts), who hailed Enneking as "the supreme artist

among those who paint in New England." The Arvest Galleries, Inc. at 77 Newbury St. in Boston, which specializes in 19th and 20th Century American and European paintings, is spotlighting Enneking this spring with a selection of his paintings.

The behind-the-scenes dramas of the art market is the stuff movies are made of, and Enneking is no exception! Known as "The Sunset Painter," he was a handsome man with full brown hair and a long beard that turned white in his later years, giving him a robust Santa Claus appearance. Born in Ohio, he fought in the Civil War and then settled in Boston which was to be his home except for several years of study and painting in Europe.

If you haven't noticed it already, the next time you drive through Stony Brook Reservation in Hyde Park, look for "Enneking Parkway." It was so named to honor the man who was one of New England's earliest conservationists and Park Commissioner of Hyde Park and Boston in the 1890's. He energetically sought to preserve the Fenway, the Park System, etc. in reality not only on canvas!

Continued from page 7

specialty of the Village Manor proprietors who completely recondition and restore antique fabrics for use in upholstered pieces, drapes or hangings. Stop, browse, discover the serendipitous joys of the Village Manor.

Oh, to have an empty room and a checkerberry! What new kind of riddle is this? None, really. Just a wish to begin a decorating plan from scratch with the talents and specialties of both Margaret Innis and Diane Koler of Checkerberry House. For the past dozen years, Mrs. Innis' major energies have been spent in the creation and implementation of interior design. Her collection of most unusual giftware items and decorative pieces in the shop is enchanting and worthy of an immediate visit. It is a veritable treasure trove of the perfect gift items for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries,

new homes, new babies, graduations and delicious indulgences for one's own self. Fine designer fabrics and wallpapers are available here from such as Brunswick and Fie, Greef and Woodson, bathroom fixtures by Sherle Wagner, to mention just a tiny sample of famous names. The skilled artisans in the workrooms at Checkerberry can create beautifully finished draperies, upholstered pieces, slipcovers, cornices, Roman shades, wall stenciling and installations as well as a whole gamut of interior design appointments for home, for boat and for office. A bright and friendly place to browse, to shop and to chat with Mrs. Innis. At the Checkerberry House, you'll find gifts from a tiny-priced butterfly pin cushion to a rare, 5-piece set of bouillon cups in Onion patterned Meissen. And wouldn't that lobster patterned plate, platter and chowder cup set be perfect for a summertime hostess present for... (You fill in the name!)



Presented by the Fashion Group of Boston at the Colonnade Hotel—a showing of the newest swimwear look

Coordinated by DuPont the show included designs by Halston, Dior, Giorgio Sant'Angelo, John Kloss, Monika, Tilleu, Hanee Mori and Bob Mackie. This season's swimsuits currently being previewed in major swimwear collections are appropriately described "very fitting."

Swimwear 1978 is the one piece constructed maillot—styles to fit every mood—flattering looks—the surplice wrap, strapless and soft ties, one-shoulder beauties, racy racer, blouson and the athletic look of jogging shorts—coordinated cover-ups in the form of pareos, shawls, skirts and pants adapt the design to a variety of activities from jogging at dawn to discoing at dark—not just for poolside and beach.

Colors—the choice is wide and wonderful—soft as in the very first tie-dye in a fabric of "Antron" nylon and "Lycra" spandex, or the opposite extreme of flashing colors.

Earth tones are important, especially those in the sienna family. One-piece or two-piece decision—it seems much more logical to take both. Everything is soft and unconstructed, whether it's a maillot or a bikini.

Solid colors abound—grey, very sophisticated, and there are small geometrics, dots, foulards, border dots, tweedy looks, minimum-sized squares. Something to fulfill fondest desires of all.

The greatest feature of the one-piece suit is the dream of the cover-up look for the mastectomy woman—the job of being able to wear the newest in swimwear with comfort and ease.

These suits are available at all the leading Boston stores—Bonwit's, Jordan Marsh, Saks Fifth Avenue and Yolanda's of Waltham.

When Burgess and Blair opened the authentically Georgian door of the historic Crocker House to the public last December, two totally compatible elements blended into one beautiful entity.

For more than a decade, Dennis Pendolari has conducted one of the finest interior design firms on the East coast. As an individual, he has created distinguished interiors for a discriminating clientele, not only on the Cape and the breadth of New England but throughout the country. As Northeastern representative of the Williamsburg Foundation, he has and will continue to order and place furnishings of the Williamsburg period.

The original Crocker House, built in 1792 by Rowland T. Crocker, was

acquired by Pendolari and magnificently restored to reflect the charm and grace of 18th century furnishings and decor in an appropriate setting, and opened as Burgess and Blair. Featuring furniture reproductions of the very finest quality materials and construction, manufactured by Kittinger, Knapp and Baker, and Council Craftsmen, a visit to the lovely historic home is an experience in the re-discovery of truly beautiful interior design.

The original house had also been an inn, accommodating stagecoach riders from the Sandwich to Centerville run. Guests bedded in rooms on the second floor, would meet on the landing of the central stairway and go down for breakfast together, eventually giving it



the name of the "Good Morning" staircase.

The specialized workshops on the premises provide Burgess and Blair clients with the ultimate in custom tailored upholstery, draperies and accessories, under the complete supervision and creative planning of Mr. Dennis Pendolari. To step into this enchanting home is to step right into the pages of the most beautiful home furnishings book you could possible find.

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Mercantile Mall Gallery

A Merchant's Atrium 80 Paces from Quincy Market

The historic Mercantile Wharf building, rising like an imposing gray fortress on the waterfront's Commercial Street, surely must harbor a thousand memories of Boston's bustling waterfront trade in its 120-year old existence. Days of the sailmakers and the ship's chandlers, the clapping of the carts on the cobblestones and the smell of salt and tar. One can almost sense the history in the granite facade, of the old edifice, today virtually in its original condition. A city regulation specifies that the exteriors of the historically designated buildings remain unchanged. But a step inside reveals that it has been beautifully revitalized and renovated to accommodate a contemporary complex of shops and apartments. And it still exudes its own particular kind of vitality as it did in the old days. Now, a fascinating meld of 122 apartments on the upper levels, it contains 17 commercial shops and services on the main level. The whole is aesthetically surrounded by a ceiling-to-floor well of air and light.

The street level atrium is alive with trees and shrubs growing from brick planter areas. And like a connecting life-line for those who live above, the glass-enclosed elevators that offer a spectacular view of the overall as they whiz to the uppermost floors. To wander through the unique shops on the main level, now called the Mercantile Mall, is to re-discover the joys of browsing and shopping. One may buy a candy bar or a newspaper in Tobacco Road, a frame or a picture in the Suba Gallery, or a fine stereo arrangement at Harbor Sound, visit a dentist, sip a soft drink or something more stimulating at the Club Max or find an intriguing item for the home, the soul or the person at any one or all of the following:

S. SITWELL LTD.

There must be a responsive, creative element working at the Mercantile building. Another shop, another kind of business, not traditionally owned and operated by the distaff side, opened and is being successfully run by an energetic young woman, Suzan Fayner.

The shop, S. Sitwell Ltd. - carries furniture - wonderful, eclectic, sturdy and smart and designed for the lifestyles of the '70's. It's a collection of affordable pieces, emphasizing natural fibers, clean lines and excellent craftsmanship. S. Fayner stocks the shop with furniture she has personally selected, furniture she likes, manufactured by small companies who take pride in their products. It is generally lightweight, small in scale to look well in today's apartments and condominiums. A charming group of accessories is also available for accenting room areas and walls. Well worth an hour's browsing when planning to re-decorate a whole room, an apartment or just adding an interesting piece to a corner.

HARBOR GREENERY

How times have changed since the days when a tired front-porch fern was almost the only plant to be seen in a home setting. Marvelous profusions of familiar and exotic plants are an intrinsic part of the current decorating scene. Interior landscaping is a fine art achieved nowhere more creatively than by the talented specialists of Harbor Greenery. To walk through this two-level, brick and beam shop is a botanist's (horticulturist's ?) dream. Hundreds of familiar and not-so-familiar plants hang from the old beams and are displayed everywhere. Bill Rouvalis and Dean Cunliffe of Harbor Greenery are responsible for the permanent interior landscaping of many fine homes and offices throughout New England. They also create uniquely different and magnificent floral decorations for hundreds of important social occasions in the area. Their selection of cut flowers and unusual containers is multi-splendored. According to Rouvalis, "There is a renewed interest in very high quality, artificial flowers again, particularly the unbelievably real-looking imported silk flowers." Lots of them to see, to touch and to gather at Harbor Greenery.

APPLE-A-DAY

Remember when Mother used to say, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away?" In this instance, Apple-A-Day



Shop owner Judith Flamenbaum hopes that doctors and the interested public will keep coming in to the shop. What this most interesting and attractive lady has created here is a shop that specializes in antique medical, dental and scientific instruments. They are fascinating items that helped to treat or cure the by-gone maladies of the past, or the fore-runners of today's highly technical, stainless steel but very unartistic equipment. It all started some years ago when Judith was traveling in London and came across some old medical instruments. Long interested in the study of medical history and the evolution of clinical instruments, she decided to become a source for those sharing her interest. She was amazed to discover how many members of the medical profession collected old instruments. An example of the current collection in the shop, dating back to the 1860's, is a wood stethoscope, invented by a Dr. Renee Laennec. The stethoscope unscrewed into parts that fit into the headband of the doctor's top hat. It seems that the worthy gentleman frequented the opera regularly, but was quite prepared to call on a patient if the occasion arose in the middle of *La Boheme*!

BEN KUPFERMAN

"My sculpture is an attempt to give life to vague shapes and forms that inhabit my inner world - thus achieving a life-like dimension all their own." This is the philosophy, in part, of the very talented Ben Kupferman, and the concepts he expressed can be seen in all their beauty in his shop. The hand of the sculptor, the eye of the artist and the harmonic blend of custom designs have resulted in the most beautiful collection of fine gold jewelry to be found outside of a museum or gallery. And it is no wonder. Ben Kupferman's work has been exhibited in numerous public and private collections. A visit to his shop is not only an opportunity to view the finished pieces but is also a chance to watch this extremely talented artist in the process of creating his work. A graduate of the Museum of Fine Arts, he redesigns heirloom jewelry as well. His shop was formerly located in Brookline. A special display currently in Ben Kupferman's shop is the work of a



Right: Goldsmith, Ben Kupferman, sculpting a wedding band.
At below: Scientific Cleansing at Catherine Hinds Salon.



noted South Shore artist, Dorothy Palmer. Her paintings, done in mixed media, are happy, bright with flowers and brilliant in their colorations. They have been referred to as spring flowers that take off with movement instead of the repose characteristic of most flower paintings. Mrs. Palmer owns and operates the Artworks Shop at the Granary Marketplace in Hingham.

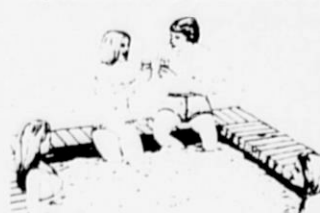
CATHERINE HINDS

The face that launched a thousand ships (Helen of Troy?) must have been truly remarkable in its beauty. But even further back in the unrecorded eons of time, women have always sought to make themselves beautiful to behold. In these days, in Boston it helps to know about Catherine Hinds.

Catherine Hinds is a dynamic woman who has devoted and dedicated her business life for more than fifteen years to developing and offering the finest in skin care routines and products. The Catherine Hinds Salons, there are now three and another soon to open, offers a complete regime for the person (men as well as women) interested in maintaining good skin health which in turn means better, more youthful looking skin. Utilizing massage, creams, unguents and lotions in the shop, the client is also instructed in proper skin care routines at home.

A variety of cosmetic and skin preparations are available in the shop, many of which have been especially developed from Catherine Hinds' own formulas. Trained as an aesthetician - or nurse to the skin - in Germany and England, Catherine Hinds' very special salon in the Mercantile Mall, is a veritable oasis for today's face, attached to a woman who might just like to be responsible for launching a thousand jets.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 24

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY JUNE 15, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Will voters say 'yes' or 'no' to schools?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

All voters in Newton will have the chance next Thursday to decide if two Newton elementary schools will be closed due to declining enrollment.

Polls will be open in all sections of the city from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 22.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie has sent copies of the questions to each household in the city, and he urges voters to make up their

minds on the two questions before they go to the polls.

The League of Women Voters has scheduled a debate between those urging a "yes" vote that would keep Hamilton and Emerson schools open and those supporting the School Committee's decision to close the schools.

The debate will be at Newton North High School at 8 p.m. Monday, June 19.

Two opposing lobbying groups trying to persuade voters are the Newton Citizens

for Neighborhood Schools and the Newton Citizens for Equal Education.

Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools (NCNS) is the citywide organization stemming from Citizens for Hamilton Involved with Learning and Dollars (CHILD) and Historic Upper Falls Village United, the group that wants to keep Emerson School open.

NCNS has published a tabloid newspaper titled "Five Myths about Consolidation."

Four of the five myths it disputes are that school closings save money, improve education, and are harmless and inevitable.

The Journal of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees is cited as reporting that consolidation savings are offset by transportation costs, reduced school support, increased crime rate, decreased property values, and disruption of educational programs.

The Newton Citizens for Equal Education (NCEE) claim that closing the Hamilton School in Lower Falls this year and the Emerson School in Upper Falls next year will save more than \$300,000 in two years.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said last week that the savings from closing schools will not necessarily result in a lower school budget, but will prevent the budget from going up as much as it would if the schools remain open.

NCNS points to studies that conclude that "smaller schools have been shown to be educationally equal or superior to larger schools."

NCEE reports that the standardized test results for the schools that will be receiving the students if Hamilton and

Emerson are closed have scores higher than or equal to those of the two schools in question.

School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman noted that studies done on small schools usually refer to schools with 200 students. Hamilton with its enrollment of 115 she called "tiny."

School Committeewoman Ann Berwick, who voted against closing both schools, said there are educational values in "smallness, intimacy, and familiarity" in a school.

Advocates of keeping neighborhood schools open claim that there are many alternatives to closing schools just because enrollments are low and point to an expected increase in the birth rate in the 1980s.

School Committee members point to the accuracy of school enrollment projections to date, and note that the projections into the 1980s allow for the highest birth rate projection used nationally. Enrollments are currently dropping the equivalent of one elementary school population a year, the superintendent has said.

The NCNS newsletter points to studies that show the crime rate has gone up where schools were closed, and neighborhoods have deteriorated.

An NCEE statement says, "Village viability is not contingent upon a centrally located elementary school," and notes the absence of central schools in Newtonville, Newton Centre, and Oak Hill Park.

Many Emerson parents have been upset by the eight-minute discussion that preceded the final vote to close Emerson in 1979 and send all students to Countryside School, an option that was never

outlined in any report on possible closings.

School Committee Chairwoman Kaplan considered this the best possible option, since it involves keeping all the students from the closed school together.

Advocates for a "yes" vote to keep schools open point out in their publication that there is no guarantee that any school in the future will not be closed, since there is no comprehensive plan for future closings.

Mrs. Kaplan said one reason she voted to close Emerson is because it made enrollments for other adjacent schools more stable.

School Committee members Nancy Mann, Mrs. Fleishman, and Mrs. Kaplan all agreed that the lower average incomes of families in the Emerson and Hamilton districts compared to the rest of the city had nothing to do with their decisions, as some persons have suggested.



Emerson in '79



Hamilton in '78

Newtonville traffic trial gets mixed reviews

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Newtonville business people have mixed opinions about the one-way traffic on Austin Street, Highland and Newtonville Avenues, while some Highland Avenue residents are vehemently opposed to it.

The new traffic pattern went into effect on May 15 as a trial. It allows traffic to move west down Austin Street and Newtonville Avenue and east on Highland Avenue.

"I think it stinks," said Thomas Monerman of Gerry's Shoe Store. "Of course I've had complaints about it from customers," he added. Has it hurt his business?

"Yes," he answered, Gerry's parking lot is in back of the store, off a one-way street heading toward Austin. "The customers can't get to my parking lot so they drive away," Monerman said.

Newtonville Coin-Op has the same parking problem as Gerry's, according to its manager Pearl Champagne. Ms. Champagne is so irritated by the new traffic pattern that she tried putting up a petition at the laundromat.

To avoid having the laundromat and Gerry's customers circle through the business district, City Planner David Tannozzi said the city may have the solution. The second phase of the trial, he said, calls for making street in the back of those stores two way toward Highland Avenue. If the trial proves successful, he added, it may be wise to make that street one-way heading toward Highland.

At Star Market the problem is Austin



Austin Street: A little enforcement would help

Street. A lot of the supermarket's customers are complaining about the one-way traffic on the street, said Star's manager, Vin Sulprizio. "It has not hurt Star's business," he added.

"I think it's pathetic," said Rita Richmond, owner of Discovery. Theoretically, Discovery should benefit from the one way because cars coming off Highland see the store sign, Mrs.

Richmond said. "But safetywise, it's awful," she said.

It has moved the commercial district further down Walnut Street, Mrs. Richmond said. "Highland Avenue is supposed to be a residential street, but now it's a turnpike," she added.

Pauline Miller, a Highland Avenue resident agrees. Mrs. Miller is especially concerned when her two children play

outside. "The worst day is Saturday," she said.

"On Saturdays, forget it!" said Mrs. Miller's neighbor, Catherine Clemente. "You can't even back your car out of the parking space."

Mrs. Clemente reported she sees a lot of violations. "Somebody is going to killed," she said.

At Kentucky Fried Chicken, Manager

Richard McGrath said he was almost killed one evening by a person going the wrong way on Highland. If it were enforced the one-way pattern would be a good idea. Highland and Austin are not wide enough for two-way traffic, McGrath added.

If the streets are not wide enough for two-way traffic, they are being narrowed

NEWTONVILLE — See Page 12

Inside

Newton Corner "ashram" wants to have 50 residents. Please see page 2.

"Domino Theory" politics in Newton. Pines and Cohen wait in the wings for Guzzi decision. Please see page 7.

Attention "Star Wars" fans: Please see page 8 right away.

Father faces arraignment on kidnap charge

Albert Levitt of Oak Hill, father of Kenneth Levitt who told police last week that he was kidnapped from his home, is scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court today on kidnapping charges, police said Tuesday.

Lt. Gerald Marchand of the Detective Bureau said a summons had been issued for Albert Levitt, 54, of 75 Lovett Rd., Oak Hill, to have him arraigned on charges of kidnapping.

Kenneth Levitt, 25, talked with detectives from Sunday to Tuesday, Lt. Marchand said, and gave descriptions of three other men who Levitt claims kidnapped him from his home on May 18.

Kenneth Levitt is a member of Jews for Jesus, and escaped from an alleged two-week attempt to deprogram him in New York.

Following his alleged abduction from his father's home, Levitt was taken to an attic room in the Brookline-Newton area for three days, sent to Long Island and held there for about nine days, and then held at a Jewish camp for girls in Greenfield Park, N.Y., he told police.

Early in the morning of June 2 Levitt escaped from a cabin at the camp and walked 10 miles to the nearest home to report the incident to New York State Police.

Lt. Marchand said that about two weeks after the arraignment of Albert Levitt a probable cause hearing will be held in Newton District Court.

If probable cause is found, the case will be sent to Middlesex County Superior Court.

Administrators get raises behind closed doors

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink received a \$3500 raise last week during what possibly might have been an illegal executive session.

The superintendent's salary is now \$49,000 a year, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1977. He also receives a \$2000 car allowance.

Nine other top school administrators also received raises when the School Committee accepted the minutes of a May 22 executive session at its meeting Monday night at Bigelow Junior High School.

Lillian Radio, secretary to the School Committee, said Tuesday that the Committee voted 8-0 by a roll call vote to go into executive session "for the purpose

of discussing negotiations."

The state Open Meeting Law lists seven explicit reasons for allowing executive sessions, one being "To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the governmental body, or to conduct collective bargaining sessions." The 10 administrators are not members of a collective bargaining unit.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said Tuesday, "They are not a unit, but it was the same process as collective bargaining because there was an offer made which could be rejected."

"We were told that was the right way to do it under the Open Meeting Law," Kaplan said. Advising the Committee was the school Personnel Department, the

superintendent, and former School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell.

According to the records of the executive session, which do not include any of the discussion, the Committee met at 6 p.m. in open session and went into executive session at 6:01 p.m.

The Committee "voted to approve" the new salaries during the executive session as it was called, since the administrators except for Fink were asked to leave. Fink left during the discussion of his raise.

This is Superintendent Fink's first raise for the past three years. During his second year in Newton as superintendent in 1971-72 he was paid \$40,000 a year.

The other nine administrators received raises averaging 9 percent over the last school year, which was the average increase given to lower level ad-

ministrators, according to the School Department.

Other raises approved were as follows with names, positions, and salaries:

Henry Atkins, assistant superintendent for program, \$35,000; Hope Danielson, assistant superintendent for personnel, \$33,000; Thomas O'Connor, assistant director of personnel, \$29,000; and Vincent Silluzzo, director of research and planning, \$30,500.

Also John Cullinane, director of pupil personnel and special education, \$34,000; James Egan, director of budget and accounting, \$25,000; Roy Cornelius, director of support services, \$27,000; James Cameron, assistant director of support services, \$23,500; and Lillian Radio, administrative assistant to the superintendent, \$23,500.



Aaron Fink

Paul St. options mulled

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Will it cost the city money to take Frank Donato's Paul Street property by eminent domain to develop a housing project for the elderly?

"It's a possibility," Planning Director Charles Thomas said. The whole matter is still somewhat hazy at this point, he added.

If the decision is made to take the land by eminent domain, Thomas said, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will then make special appraisals of the property. Later HUD can possibly set a limit on how much it will pay toward the final purchase price, Thomas said. If that happens, the city may find it has to make a financial contribution to the final acquisition cost.

Of course HUD can always decide to foot the entire bill, Thomas said. It is just too early to tell at this point, he said.

Still alive is the possibility of relocating Donato's fuel storage tanks, according to Thomas. This option would eliminate the need to take the property by eminent domain.

Earlier this year, the Board of Aldermen denied Donato's request to transfer his tanks to West Newton. Subsequently, it denied his request for reconsideration.

Thomas is definite an eminent domain land taking is time consuming. That was more of a problem, he said, when there was a bid on the development. Recently, it was determined the project has to be rebid.

Annual meeting set by Residences for Retarded group

The annual meeting of Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded Inc. will be held June 21.

The meeting will be in Elliot Church, Newton Corner, and will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Marsha Mallick Seltzer and Dr. Gary Seltzer.

They will discuss their report on a three-year study of 153 formerly institutionalized mentally retarded people who are living and working in the community.



Maria Gentile learns how to draw a mouse. She attended the recent fair in Nonantum sponsored by the Nonantum Multi-Service Center at the Hawthorne Playground. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

'Ashram' seeks permission for 50 occupants of mansion

Barbara and Kirby Hamilton, members of the Siddha Yoga Dham sect, have now proposed having 50 of the sect's adherents living in the mansion at 301 Waverley Ave., and the neighbors don't like the idea.

Neither does Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, who said Tuesday that he inspected the buildings and told the petitioners that the state building code would allow only 38 people to live there — 28 in the main house and 10 in the carriage house.

A petition for site plan approval for the house was heard by the aldermanic Land Use Committee last week for use of the 23-room property on four acres of land as an "ashram," which the Hamiltons' lawyer, Robert Freeto, said means "monastery."

The Planning Department has likened the proposed "association of persons" that will occupy the house to a dormitory use.

Opponents of the ashram had little negative to say about the impact of the ashram on the neighborhood since it began operating near the beginning of this year, but strongly opposed the housing of 50 people in the building.

There are 20 people living there now, including a staff of five, according to Kirby Hamilton. Residents pay \$200 a month, regardless of their own incomes and the number of people living there.

There must be at least 15 people in residence in order for the house to be self-sustaining financially and in regard to maintenance.

The day begins at 4:30 a.m. at the ashram. Residents meditate from 5 to 6 a.m., have breakfast at 6, chant from 6:30 to 8 a.m., work from 9 to 11:30, chant until noon, have lunch at 12:30 p.m., p.m., rest,

work from 3 to 5, chant from 6 to 7:30, dinner, chant from 8:15 to 9:15, and turn lights out at 10 p.m., according to Barbara Hamilton.

This schedule does not fully apply to members of Siddha Yoga Dham who work outside at regular jobs. One of the tenets of the sect is participation in society, Kirby Hamilton said.

Hamilton described one of the purposes of the sect as "seeking divinity within oneself." Barbara Hamilton said everything one does, including working around the house, is "an act of worship."

The house is under a purchase-and-sale agreement for \$300,000 with Barbara Hamilton, who indicated her intent to lease the house to Siddha Yoga Dham, Inc.

According to Robert Freeto, SYD will not have to pay taxes on the house after it has leased it from Mrs. Hamilton, although Hamilton had said earlier in the hearing that "we assume we'll pay taxes — it will be in my wife's name."

The property pays \$14,000 taxes a year. Mrs. Hamilton will let SYD-Boston buy the property in a "few years," Freeto said. Kirby Hamilton is president and treasurer of SYD-Boston, according to a neighbor, Fred Ross of Green Park.

Purchase by SYD would be made with the \$200 monthly room-and-board charges to residents — \$120,000 a year if the Hamiltons are allowed to have 50 residents. The rent will be paid to SYD, which presumably would pay some to the Hamiltons for costs of the house and the rest would go toward buying the property.

The Boston SYD is two years old, according to Hamilton, and has 60-80 active members. The Boston organization has not yet received federal tax-exempt

status, but the six-year-old New York group has, Hamilton said.

A dozen people spoke against the proposal to have 50 residents of the house. Several of the speakers asked that the number be limited to 20.

Dr. Lee Mondshein, Green Park, said, "Twenty is in keeping with similar places," but "Fifty threatens to bring a businesslike character" to the residence.

Vincent Stanton, 28 Sargent St., said, "We will pursue (the validity of) the religion later if the property goes off the tax rolls."

Lewis Sassoon, Brackett Road, disagreed with the Newton city solicitor's opinion that in court SYD would probably be found to be a bona fide religious group and said, "We're not going to take this lying down. We'll take the city solicitor to court."

He urges the Land Use Committee to deny the site plan approval and let SYD "take you to court."

Other objections voiced at the meeting were to the increased traffic, especially when the group holds its monthly seminars, which might be attended by up to 20 visitors, according to Hamilton.

The property has a long driveway and a garage which the Planning Department says can hold six or seven cars.

The Planning Department says that under zoning regulations only 10 parking spaces are needed, but more are advisable because of the seminars.

The Planning Department recommends 20 spaces. The Hamiltons indicated that they may use the tennis courts for parking.

The Land Use Committee will deliberate on the petition at a working meeting June 21.

Newton asked for commitment to 128 West resource recovery plant

Newton has been asked for a letter reaffirming its commitment to active participation in the 128 West Resource Recovery Council's plan for a regional rubbish disposal plant.

David Jackson of Newton, former alderman and now chairman of the 128 West Council, wrote chairmen of the key aldermanic committees asking for the commitment to the regional solid waste facility.

The council has chosen Stoughton as the location for the plant, and Stoughton has rezoned the land to accommodate it.

The council hopes to go out to bid in August. Requests for proposals are being prepared now.

At some later time Newton will be asked to sign a long-term contract for participation in the 128 West Resource Recovery Council program.

Newton is one of 35 communities that are members of the 128 West Council, which all together generate 2 to 3 million tons of trash a year.

The 128 West Council is supported by the state Bureau of Solid Waste

Management, which has helped voluntary groups financially and technically.

A resource recovery plant would be built by private industry with land provided by a community. The host community would receive a per ton incentive payment for having the facility within its boundaries.

The developer would negotiate contracts with all participating towns for minimum tonnages. He would also be responsible for obtaining contracts for sale of the products of the resource recovery.

According to a Stoughton newspaper, there is a large industrial area adjacent to the proposed recovery-plant site, where industrial plants are likely to be built, if the resource-recovery plant becomes a reality, to be fueled by whatever product results from the resource recovery.

Developers may be able to finance such plants by bonds issued

through an industrial finance authority allowed by state legislation, Jackson said at a meeting several months ago.

The 128 Council, in existence for about three years, was an outgrowth of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District, which joined the two cities in the use of the existing transfer-haul station at the incinerator site on Rurnford Avenue at the Waltham line.

Jackson was instrumental in getting both organizations off the ground.

Any new large regional facility, such as the one planned for Stoughton to serve the 128 West communities, is at least five years away from operation, probably eight years.

In the meantime Newton will continue to use the transfer-haul method of rubbish disposal. But land is running out to use for dumping of even compacted material.

Ald. Donald Budge, the aldermanic representative to the 128 West Council, sees little opposition to the initial commitment to the Stoughton facility.

"Even if resource recovery costs a little more in the beginning," Budge said this week, "it is probably the best, if not only, long-range solution."

Mofenson supports Drinan bid to hold hearings before media searches

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, has strongly criticized the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which authorizes surprise searches upon a justice's warrant of newspapers, broadcasters, and other offices suspected of possessing evidence connected with a crime.

Calling the court's 5-3 decision in the Stanford Dail case "Constitutional outrage," Mofenson said the Supreme Court has "once again indicated its insensitivity to fundamental First and Fourth Amendment rights."

"Chief Justice Burger has said that institutional press is guaranteed no special Constitutional protection, but this seems to be a gross misreading of what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they singled out the press for special mention in the Bill of Rights," Mofenson said. "Thomas Jefferson would shudder at the decision."

"The decision, it seems, will have its

most serious impact on small and independent news operations which cannot afford high-powered legal advice to contest the unannounced searches," he said, "and for all news media I fear it could have a chilling effect on the gathering of news from confidential sources. Clearly the government might have stopped the publication of the Pentagon Papers and undermined the unraveling of Watergate if they had this power before."

Mofenson noted that the problem goes beyond just the press. As Justice Stevens wrote in his dissent, "Countless law abiding citizens — doctors, lawyers, merchants, customers, bystanders — may have documents in their possession that relate to an ongoing criminal investigation. The consequences of subjecting this large category of persons to unannounced police searches are extremely serious." Mofenson said that the problem is important for all potential targets but nonetheless most acute for the

press because while the Constitution doesn't explicitly protect medicine or banking from government abridgment, it does explicitly protect the freedom of the press.

Mofenson said he strongly supports a bill filed last week by Cong. Robert Drinan which would nullify much of the Supreme Court's decision.

The only exception to the requirement of prior court approval would be in cases where the police could meet the Constitutional standard of showing the "probable cause" to believe that a news media employee had committed or was committing a specific crime.

"It is more important than ever before to have judges consider carefully the Constitutional implications when weighing applications for search warrants. Reporters and editors, as well as the public, have rights of privacy which must be protected," said Mofenson.

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Meetings

Monday, June 19

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20

Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 227, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21

Committee for the Handicapped, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee hearings and working meeting, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Newton Centre annual meeting

The Newton Centre Neighborhood Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Weeks Junior High School.

Charles Thomas, director of Planning and Development for Newton, will present an update on the Newton Centre urban design study.

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CHARLES J. THOMAS Acting Commissioner

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Work on North HVAC creates new problems

School Committeewoman Katherine Jones suggested to the superintendent that he consider inquiring about the use of Boston College Law School as a site for Newton North High School students to take their final exams.

Following reports Monday night that the latest work on the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) system at the school may have disturbed some asbestos, Mrs. Jones said, "I am concerned about people going into the building at the risk of their health."

Preliminary results of tests for asbestos and other airborne particles at the school were expected by Wednesday afternoon, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Tuesday.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Monday night at the School Committee meeting attended by about 100 people, "If there is evidence there (from the tests), we'll get the people out in a hurry."

The state Department of Occupational Hygiene and representatives from the Harvard School of Public Health tested for asbestos and other particles in 25 locations Tuesday according to Donald Pendlebury which is of Greenleaf Engineers supervising the HVAC improvements.

Newton North teachers are upset with the drilling of 52 holes in the roof of the school, some of which resulted in rain water running into the sewing room on the third floor of Riley House.

Pendlebury explained that the water that leaked into the third floor room and adjacent corridors had already seeped through the tar and insulation above the

cement slab roof. It formed a pool that dripped through when the holes were drilled through the 5 1/2 inch concrete slab.

Pendlebury said the holes were drilled to get to the main steel beams that will support new HVAC equipment. Three sides of the beams are covered with asbestos, he said, and the drilling of each hole was complete when the top uncovered side was reached.

Newton North English teacher Lynne Rossman told the School Committee she was worried about interpretations of the contract forbidding "direct contact with asbestos." She wants it interpreted for the interests of the teachers, "not for someone's pocketbook."

Pendlebury said Tuesday he has asked the Division of Occupational Safety for a definition of the phrase. Roofers have also been hired to repair the leaks, he said.

School Principal Richard Mechem noted that the grievance by teachers filed last Friday and withdrawn on Monday does not necessarily mean the end of problems with the HVAC.

Mechem was upset with what he called a "very serious breach of faith" by the work going on after an agreement had been reached that he, the School Department engineer at the school, and Pendlebury would approve all work before it is done at the school.

Pendlebury said Tuesday that Mechem and he reviewed work schedules for what is planned before the end of school and postponed some work until after June 27 for the safety of teachers and students.



Water drips through a soggy, buckled ceiling tile and eventually into a bucket at Newton North High School. The condition existed Friday after workmen drilled through the roof in preparation for improvements to the ventilating system, and it rained. School Principal Richard Mechem said Monday night the work continued over the weekend and was a "serious breach of faith" of an agreement to clear all work through him. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Mayor asked to appoint Thomas PW commissioner

Ald. Richard McGrath's proposed resolution asking Mayor Theodore Mann to appoint Charles Thomas commissioner of public works is "not a gesture," McGrath said this week.

"It is a serious attempt to keep him," McGrath said.

Thomas said Tuesday he did not want the job and if appointed would not accept the appointment.

Thomas, who is the director of the Department of Planning and Development, has been acting public works commissioner since last December.

Since that time two rounds of searches for a new commissioner have fallen through, even after the salary for a new commissioner was raised recently to \$36,000.

It is well known that Thomas was considering taking on the job of commissioner but could not come to terms with the mayor's office.

McGrath said Thomas had proved during the six months he has been acting commissioner that he has good judgment and is interested in straightening out the public works mess.

McGrath blamed the mayor for not allowing Thomas to take over public works. He said the mayor "mistreated" Thomas and "overlooked the talent" Thomas demonstrated in running the department and bringing the city through the unusual January and February snowstorms.

"His approach is just what we need," McGrath said.

The resolution asking for Thomas' appointment is before the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee.

Mann was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday.



Charles Thomas

Newtonville man hurt in accident

A Newtonville man was reported in good condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday morning four days after his car went off the road and hit a tree in West Newton.

Police and firefighters had to use the Jaws of Life to extricate Stephen G. Lunny, 21, of 28 Adams St., Newtonville, from his car Friday at about 6 a.m.

According to police reports, the car hit a tree opposite 447 Waltham St., West Newton. Police said Lunny had a cut lip and was unconscious at the scene.

On Monday afternoon a man from Whitman, Mass., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the front, left side of his car hit an oncoming car at the curve of Grove Street near Hancock Street in Auburndale.

Police said Robert Bishop, 28, of 307 Homeland Dr., Whitman, fainted at a lot on Farwell St., Newtonville, where his car was towed.

A Brockton woman in the other car was not injured, police reports indicate.

Free senior citizen parking to be made permanent

Free parking for senior citizens (age 65 and over), will be made a permanent program.

Two aldermanic committees voted to approve the program, which has undergone a four-month trial period.

Human Services Director Howard Lipton said 1300 stickers had been issued during the trial period and that everybody involved had seemed satisfied.

The Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night approved the continuation of the program.

In the Human Services Committee Monday night, Ald. Joseph McDonnell asked for results of the trial in terms of the effect of the free parking on meter receipts, and the reaction of businessmen, the Chamber of Commerce and the improvement societies.

Stickers for senior citizens' cars will probably be issued annually.

The Board of Aldermen may vote on the matter at its June 19 meeting if no adverse comments are received about the program before then.

Registration for new North High students

New students planning to attend Newton North High School in September should contact the Guidance Department this week to make an appointment for between July 5 and 21.

This applies to students who are not entering the high school directly from a Newton junior high school.

During July the Guidance Department will be on the third floor of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 552-7600.

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Vote No in the Newton Referendum THURSDAY, JUNE 22nd. Here's why...

FACT #1: Only 4 children (3 girls, 1 boy) entered Hamilton's kindergarten last October. Only 6 children have registered for next year's kindergarten at Hamilton.

FACT #2: Hamilton School is more than half empty already, and will have about 160 empty seats (out of 240 total) by 1981. Emerson School will be one-half empty in 1979 and will have 200 empty seats (out of 336 total) by 1981.

FACT #3: Hamilton School and Emerson School are the two most costly elementary schools in Newton on a per pupil basis.

FACT #4: Other cities and towns are saving money by consolidating schools, including Wellesley, Weston, Waltham, Needham, and Lexington.

FACT #5: School consolidation does save money. More than \$130,000 is being saved each year on Memorial School. More than \$130,000 will be saved each year by consolidating Hamilton. More than \$230,000 will be saved each year by consolidating Emerson.

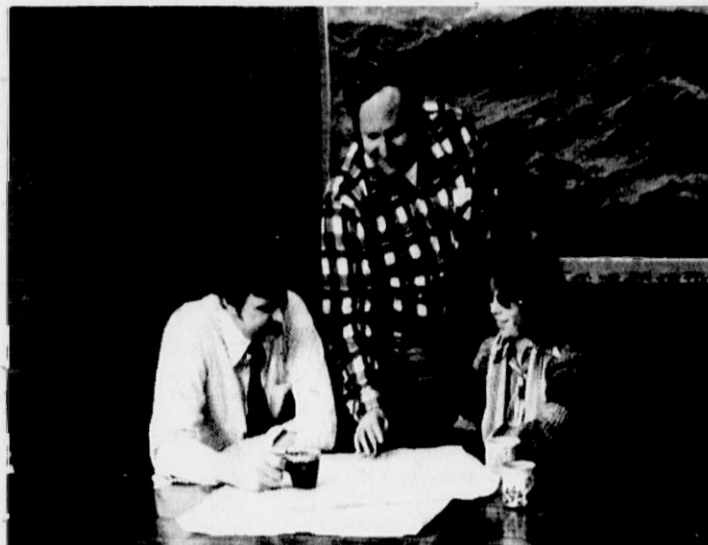
Should Newton taxpayers have to pay for half empty school buildings? **NO!**

Does Newton have more money to waste than other cities and towns? **NO!**

Should 50% more money be spent on some Newton children than on others? **NO!**

A NO Vote is a vote to hold down property taxes. VOTE NO ON THURSDAY, JUNE 22nd at your regular polling place.

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Editorial

You see arrayed before you 19 letters to the editor devoted to whether or not Hamilton and Emerson schools should be closed.

Twelve writers urge a "NO" vote on the issue, a vote to close the schools, and seven writers want you to vote "YES" and keep them open.

Each writer has presented thoughtful reasons for his or her decision on how to vote. Reading them may help you make up your own mind.

One of the problems inherent in this election is the confusion over who is to vote. The election is citywide and all registered voters in Newton are entitled to cast their votes next Thursday, June 22, on whether or not they want to keep these two schools open, or close them.

The main question involves Hamilton and Emerson schools specifically, but the deeper issue is the sentiments of Newton residents on the policy of closing schools in view of declining enrollment.

Certainly every taxpayer in Newton must have an opinion on that issue, and should remember that the outcome of this election will affect the overall declining enrollment policy in Newton.

There is also this point to be considered: The School Committee had its chance to reconsider the closings, and did not. Should the electorate, perhaps year after year, decide it knows more than the officials it elected each time a school is proposed for

closing? Obviously, schools must be closed. Is it fair to prolong the agony and keep neighborhoods in turmoil year after year?

We think all voters should consider this question foremost: What is best for the children?

After all, it is the children who go to school, and the children, ultimately, who either benefit or suffer from the decision made.

Keeping that consideration in mind, we feel these are the factors to be considered in voting "NO," a vote to close the two schools:

—Savings to the taxpayers. People who argue that there will be no money saved when a school is closed never seem to get beyond the present. Savings, however, come year after year and begin adding up as they go along.

It has been estimated that closing Hamilton School in September would save \$136,000 initially. The savings over five years would approach \$1 million.

Add to that the savings that begin accumulating if Emerson School were closed in September 1979, and the amount would go over \$2 in five years.

A savings of \$400,000 per year represents \$1 per thousand on your tax rate.

While we are not saying your taxes will automatically be \$1 per thousand less next year, we are demonstrating that substantial amounts of money, when considered over a

period of time, are involved in this issue.

—Educational factors. The kindergarten class at Hamilton School, should it remain open next semester, would consist of six children. Add to that the kindergarten class of this year and it means there will be a total of 10 kindergarteners and first-graders in the school in September. Is that, perhaps, too small a world for children? Is it better for children to be exposed to a wide variety of other children to help expand their social horizons as soon as possible?

By the same token, there are also arguments in favor of a "YES" vote, a vote to keep the two schools open.

Consider this:

—Community orientation and use of the building. Both schools serve as community centers for Newton Lower Falls and Upper Falls respectively.

Newton Lower Falls is an isolated area of the city with few stores. Lower Falls people have turned to the school as the focal point of their village. The same is true of Emerson School in Upper Falls, used by various segments of the community almost every night of the week.

—Property values. Will people with children be less inclined to move into these villages because there is no school within walking distance? If this is true, it would represent a hardship on the property owners there now.

—Re-use of buildings. When it came time to vote on closing Memorial School in

September 1977, the community had agreed to the proposed re-use of the building.

Provisions were made for the community, which is also isolated and in that sense comparable to Newton Lower Falls, to use space in the school for meetings and to retain use of the gym.

If the School Committee is to be faulted in any way on this issue, it is for its lack of consideration of these needs of people. To date, no decision has been made on how the Hamilton and Emerson school buildings will be used if they are closed as schools. There have, however, been two offers for the Hamilton building, both from educational groups. No offers for Emerson have been made. Clearly, knowing the re-use of the building makes closing the school more palatable, and this mistake on the part of the School Committee should be weighed.

—Was Emerson School treated fairly? Although Emerson has always been mentioned in proposed school closing plans, it was not the recommendation of the superintendent, nor was it passed as detailed in the "School Consolidation IV" report released in March.

The 5-4 vote to close Emerson came after a minimum of discussion and caught the community totally off guard.

Each voter will have to decide for himself or herself what is the fairest thing for the city as a whole in these cases. In many ways, the election of June 22 is the most important the city has ever had.

Vote 'YES'

Equity

To the Editor:

Equity, according to the dictionary, means justice, fairness.

Newton Upper Falls is the oldest village in Newton. Public education in Newton began here with Prospect School built in 1855. It is a shame to destroy a "village school" that has spanned a period of 123 years under the guise of equitable education for our children.

Upper Falls is geographically isolated from the rest of Newton by the Charles River, Route 9, MBTA tracks and industrially congested Needham Street.

Emerson School houses our branch of the public library and is the center of most of the community's functions and recreational activities. The building is in use six days a week until 10 p.m. These activities are as essential to the educational growth of a community as the established school curriculum is. Is removing the focal point of a village equitable?

Emerson School was consolidated into Countryside School within eight minutes at a School Committee meeting on March 22. This action was never part of a feasibility study, there was no community input, no School Committee discussion. Is this equitable?

There is doubt as to whether Emerson students will even fit into Countryside School. At best, the school will be grossly overcrowded with a loss of resource facilities.

Is this equitable? The costs and/or cost savings of this consolidation have not yet been determined. The School Committee will "work it out as the needs occur." Is this equitable? It isn't even sensible!

Contrary to Sandra Fleishman's comments to the Ward 7 Democratic Committee meeting on June 6, the citizens of Newton are capable of thinking ahead and of long-range planning. This is what we must do. The school consolidation issue will certainly not be brought to an end with this referendum. Without a future overall plan for the city, we could be faced with overcrowded schools at little or no cost savings to the taxpayer and at great educational expense to the children of Newton.

Vote "YES." "YES" for a more sensible, equitable solution.

Gerald P. Becker,
Newton Upper Falls

What closing means

To the Editor:

As Thursday, June 22, approaches, each and every citizen of Newton should ask himself: what do school closings mean, what is it all about, how will it affect me, will it benefit or hurt me?

Ask yourself this, why did we come to live in Newton, why do we stay in Newton? What does Newton offer that is truly unique in the field of education? The village school.

What does this mean? It means that in Newton, a parent asks how far do the children have to walk to school, not where does the bus stop? This unique privilege is why we live in Newton and why we were willing to pay more for a home in Newton.

This convenience, along with the educational quality of the village school, is why prospective residents are attracted to Newton and are willing to pay higher prices for homes in Newton.

Ask yourself what will happen to the real estate values if the School Committee has its way and Newton becomes like other cities, bus stops instead of village schools?

The School Committee will tell us that school consolidation will benefit education.

Think about this and remember what happened in Boston earlier this year. Will Newton also be put into a position where the children fall victim to a labor-

management dispute?

The School Committee tells us that school consolidation will save the taxpayers money. Please consider that the major cost of a school is teacher salaries. Teachers in Newton have tenure in the school system, not the individual school. Since school consolidation will not affect the enrollment, all we will be doing is paying the same teacher the same salary to teach the same child, at a different school. Add to this the cost of busing plus the cost of maintaining an empty building for who knows how long while its future use is tossed back and forth from one city agency to another. Consider this empty building, now a target for vandals, and eventually a blight on the community. What will this do to the already diminished real estate values?

It is sad to consider that this once noble symbol of community pride and unity could, if left to the capricious whims of the School Committee, become the focal point of neighborhood decay.

The Supreme Judicial Court has given the people of Newton the opportunity to speak out with a vote to protect a very important part of not only the present, but the future of Newton, the village school.

When all is considered, one can only vote "YES."

Kenneth Roberts,
Newton Upper Falls

Village focal point

Honora Kaplan and I do indeed have a "mutual failure in communication." I very much resent her implication that "in a discussion of an issue so charged with emotion," I misconstrued her statements. Yes, I am emotionally involved with this consolidation issue. I do, however, believe I am still quite capable of hearing.

I never once implied that I was in favor of keeping 22 elementary schools open. Whether I do or do not favor this is not the issue. Comparing Upper Falls or Lower Falls to other villages in Newton is grossly unfair. She says many of our "villages" and she named four, had no "village elementary school." It seems to me that every village in Newton has at least one elementary school, and/or other public building; many have two or more. I really don't care much what she calls these schools; the fact is they are schools.

I do not contend that keeping 22 elementaries open is essential to active, viable villages in Newton. My contention

is that if an elementary school must close, which will undoubtedly have to happen, it should be in an area that can handle it without being totally devastated. Believe me, Upper Falls will be devastated should our school close. We have nothing else in this community.

Our school is our recreation facility, our library, our meeting place, our polling place. Why can't she understand how essential Emerson is to us? It is so easy to see. If it isn't essential to the community, why is it open until 10 p.m. six nights a week? Where else would we go? I could argue forever for Emerson School, and yes, emotions would play a large part in my arguments.

I get very emotional thinking my children may lose out on all the "essentials" they are entitled to. My question still goes unanswered, Mrs. Kaplan, and that is, has a village ever been improved when its focal point was destroyed?

Norma Kittredge,
Newton Upper Falls

Deterioration

To the Editor:

It is indeed ironic that at precisely the time the City of Newton is engaged in an extensive neighborhood improvement program using Federal Community Development Funds to beautify and revitalize several of Newton's villages, including Newton Upper Falls, the School Committee voted to close the Hamilton and Emerson schools, both of which are essential community centers and focal points of neighborhood activity.

The Hamilton and Emerson schools are more than assemblages of classrooms requiring heat, light, and maintenance; they are the "symbolic" (as well as the physical and geographical) centers of neighborhoods, and as such, are critical to the viability of their respective communities.

If, as the School Committee says, it is imperative that some schools in the City

of Newton be closed, then it is the School Committee's responsibility to consider the long-term effects that its actions will have on neighborhoods, property values, the tax base, and the future of Newton's villages. If schools are to be closed, the School Committee should consider the possible closing of schools that are less vital to the functioning of neighborhoods, i.e., junior high schools.

The recently funded Upper Falls improvement program has long been needed and has the potential to be an important factor in reversing the gradual physical decline of the area. However, no amount of available federal funds will be able to counter the neighborhood deterioration that will result from the School Committee's decision to close the Emerson School.

Gary Dwain Lowe,
Newton

Planning

To the Editor:

As a member of the Long-range Planning Committee of Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools, I dissent from the opinion expressed by School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman to the effect that, "This city is not able to deal with long-range plans."

This statement was made June 6 at the Ward 7 Democratic Committee meeting in response to a suggestion from the floor that a planning group be charged by the School Committee to develop a plan exploring financially sensible and creative alternatives to closing schools.

The suggestion was made after Mrs. Fleishman indicated that the closing of Hamilton and Emerson schools would not solve Newton's excess school space problem and that the School Committee had not yet figured out what to do next.

Contrary to Mrs. Fleishman's view that Newton is incapable of planning, it appears that it is our elected representatives who seem to be unwilling to tackle the difficult questions. Members of our committee met with the chairwoman of the Newton School Committee, Honora Kaplan, and School Committeewoman Nancy Mann on June 5.

We encouraged Mrs. Kaplan to consider the creation by the School Committee of a planning group, including residents and elected officials, before the referendum, so that regardless of the vote June 22, the mechanism for future facilities decisions will take all possible and sensible alternatives to closing neighborhood schools into consideration.

The response of the chairwoman was a decided "no."

One would hope that the individuals in elected office would take advantage of all possibilities for working with citizens. One would hope Mrs. Kaplan would reconsider her position.

I urge all readers to vote "YES" on both questions June 22.

Elizabeth Allen CODY,
Waban

False security

To the Editor:

My school is safe?

I am amazed by the shortsightedness of those in Newton who sagely profess that school closings are inevitable while feeling secure that their schools are safe. School Committee commentary and School Department studies already show that over 18 elementary schools have come under consideration for closing or consolidation. Do Angier, Beethoven, Mason-Rice, Spaulding, Bowen, Oak Hill, Davis, Franklin, and Claffin communities understand that they are already in the ring?

We should all realize that a bus can make school facilities available regardless of where one lives. The fact is that no school is safe!

Closings do not have to be inevitable. A plan for the efficient and economic use of all school facilities based on community needs that allows for alternative complementary uses is badly needed.

Until then, school closings should be stopped. We cannot afford to lose irreplaceable assets in the name of questionable and, at best, meager tax savings predictions.

Jerold P. Gilmore,
Newtonville

Numbers games

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to recently published letters from Ronald Nuttall and Honora Kaplan.

Indeed Mr. Nuttall and Ms. Kaplan should meet to ascertain the correct figures for kindergarten enrollment at Hamilton School in 1978, since his number is 50 percent lower than hers. In fact, both err on the low side, according to current enrollment figures.

As to the matter of size of Hamilton's kindergarten, Mr. Nuttall apparently does not understand that those children will be placed in a classroom with children of other grade levels—a practice widely accepted throughout the Newton school system. This combination of grades is enjoyed by students, parents, and teaching staff. Only the School Committee, casting about for reasons to support its decision to close Hamilton, is distressed.

Furthermore, if the School Department wishes to play the numbers game, let it look ahead one short year when the number of children of kindergarten age in the Hamilton School district will double.

Mr. Nuttall's contention that the STEP test scores in a small school such as Hamilton "tend to decrease from year to year" must not go unchallenged. Both the nationwide evidence as compiled in the National Institute of Education study and the data from our own School Department, gathered by Dr. Silluzzo, refute this contention.

One may question the cause-effect relationship, but the fact is that as school enrollment has declined, STEP test scores have risen. Dr. Silluzzo has himself stated that his data has never examined the relationship between STEP test scores and size of school. He maintains that a much more careful study would be required to do that. What, then, is the source of evidence for Mr. Nuttall's claim? In addition, Mr. Nuttall's arithmetic is faulty. Closing Hamilton and Emerson Schools would not yield "\$600 per child" for elementary school students across the city, but \$30 a student, based on his own figures.

Approximate equalization of per pupil costs throughout the system could be achieved, or educational resources available to each child could be equalized, but not both simultaneously. Unavoidable transportation and other non-education-related costs make consolidation the least efficient way to achieve either. Variations in cost among the schools must be the responsibility of the School Department, which allocates funds and resources.

Like other citizens who have spoken in this forum, we too have faith in the system. In our view the system rests on the right to a referendum on matters of vital concern to the people—not blindly accepting the decisions of elected officials.

Let us avoid the scare tactic used by consolidation proponents: that this referendum will open the way to government by referendum. The Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth, to which we entrust stewardship of our democratic system, has considered this case and rejected that argument.

We urge citizens to vote "YES" on June 22 to seek a thorough, intelligent, and just plan for education and community life in this city.

Steve and Carole Oles,
Newton Lower Falls

The Newton Graphic

Established 1972

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

1157 Walnut St.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02461 Telephone 955-8300



A Post Corporation newspaper



Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$10.40 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

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Vote 'NO'

Treat all fairly

To the Editor:

I urge you to vote "NO" on the citywide referendum on Thursday, June 22. A "NO" vote would uphold the school committee's decision to consolidate Hamilton school in September, 1978 and Emerson school in September 1979.

Its decision to consolidate schools was based on educational considerations which take into account the school system as a whole.

Half truths

To the Editor:

As John F. Kennedy said: "The great enemy of truth is very often not the lie..." The great enemies of truth are half truths, distortions and misquotations.

Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools has issued a piece of propaganda entitled "Five Myths About Consolidation" which is entirely composed of half truths, distortions and misquotations and which is unworthy of the nature of the serious questions involved and dangerous to a thoughtful consideration of the real issues.

Included in this unfortunate document are quotes attributed to me which have been lifted completely out of context, and, in addition, edited to the point of misrepresentation.

The facts are clear. Hamilton has six children enrolled in kindergarten this year and six children registered for kindergarten next year. If the results of the referendum are positive, the School Committee will have to ask the Board of Aldermen for an addition to the budget of \$136,000 to open Hamilton School in September.

Citizens who want to maintain the traditional high standard of education in the Newton public schools at the least possible cost should vote "NO" on Thursday, June 22.

Sandra Fleishman,
School Committee,
Ward 7

A school committee's duty is to set policy which will provide the best possible education for all the children of Newton.

A school building is a place to educate children. It is not intended to be a focus in a community for adults.

When there are few children in a school, it becomes too expensive to continue to operate that school.

When there are too few in a school, those children are cheated by not having options which are available to others, such as a class choice at each grade level.

The peak enrollment at Hamilton was 220 in 1960. The current enrollment is 115. Six children have registered for kindergarten in the fall. The projected enrollment for 1981 is a total of 61.

At Emerson, built in 1904, the current enrollment is 222 with 138 projected for 1981. This school has requested for FY'79, \$92,960 for capital outlay and \$11,600 for maintenance.

Save money, treat all children fairly, vote "NO"

Ann Schiller
West Newton

Saving money

To the Editor:

I am a homeowner in Auburndale. My taxes are going up every year, and I think that the schools should be run more economically. Although I have no children in the Newton schools, I support good education in Newton. However, I am also in favor of closing some elementary schools to save money.

We are told to conserve energy, to recycle newspapers to reduce waste, but we are heating and lighting half-empty schools all over Newton. The children can continue to receive good educations in 20, rather than 22, elementary schools. I, for one, am voting "NO" on June 22.

Ardra Jones,
Auburndale

Social vs. education needs

To the Editor:

Two areas of concern are raised in the school consolidation discussion, and it helps to separate them. One is educational and one is social.

The PTA fills a social role for families with children in the public schools and often for years after, this continues. The schools form a social focus, hence the enormous concern over elementary school closings.

It helps to address the social concerns separately from the educational concerns.

When Memorial was merging with Spaulding, care was made in the Oak Hill Park area to provide for social issues.

The public library remains in the building.

Use of the building for occasional community meetings continues.

The neighborhood association meets in the building.

The school gym is still used under the Recreation Department.

The building is occupied by the Schechter School and remains a vital element in our neighborhood.

The educational issues also were included in the change.

Children were assured exposure to more peers in larger classes.

Funds for curriculum development were merged and could accomplish more for the same number of children.

Expenses were reduced using a single building.

Expenses were reduced using a single administrative staff.

More equitable distribution of services in the school system are possible.

The superior education of our children, the health of our schools and neighborhoods are all values that can go along with school consolidation when identified and planned for.

Richard L. Beard,
president,
Oak Hill Park Assn.

Disagreeing with Ash

To the Editor:

Referring to former school committeeman Ash's recently published letter on school consolidations and villages, I would fault its first main point and disagree with the emphasis in its second.

Mr. Ash first cites national and various studies indicating that it has not been proven generally that education is improved or money saved by school consolidations. But he fails to look at the record here in Newton.

In the cases of Hamilton and Emerson schools, all the proposed receiving schools and Newton schools as a whole have done better on the Step Tests in reading and math by "graduation" year, grade 6. Other factors are involved, but the Newton record academically in basics indicates that a small, low-occupancy school is less likely to be effective in basic academic skills than is a medium-sized school, leaving aside the other benefits from a somewhat larger school population.

Similarly, if Mr. Ash had refreshed his memory on school costs by looking at the Newton record, he would have seen that consolidating Hamilton and Emerson would substantially reduce the present subsidy of about \$400-600 per pupil now supplied to those schools just because they have such relatively small populations — a subsidy which will grow as population drops further.

Second, Mr. Ash writes eloquently for the village school, but his emphasis is misplaced on two points: that the viability of a village is extraordinarily dependent on a school central to it, and the village community life would be seriously damaged by placing the school population in adjacent areas or districts.

Again he has failed to look recently at Newton's record. The viability of Newtonville, (Old Clafin), Newton Centre (Mason—Rice), Oak Hill Park (Memorial) to name but three, has not been at all dependent on a centrally located elementary school population.

As for serious damage to village community life, he apparently has given little weight to the city's record again — that of either keeping a string on the

buildings involved for what are secondary purposes of school buildings or providing accessible alternatives. He also fails to give sufficient weight to the continuing strength of the village concept in practice, which, through the churches and other institutions, has provided meeting places in the past and, if called upon, though that is unlikely, would do so again. In this regard he underestimates the concept he praises.

Overall, therefore, I would disagree with his presumed conclusions.

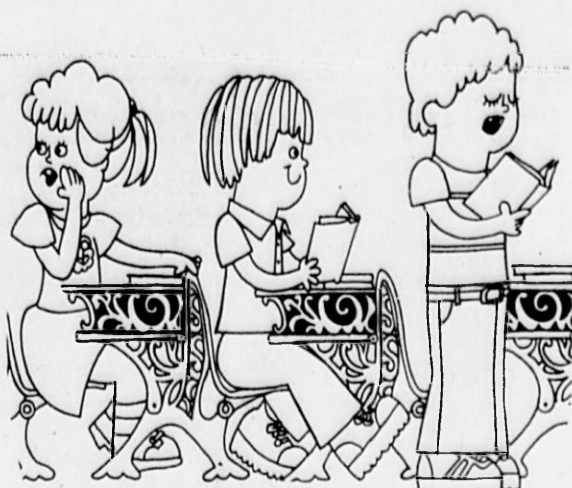
May I also comment on two related proposals by other persons — that the consolidations be postponed for two years for a "comprehensive study" and "plan," or the "no elementary school should be closed."

On a study, if the proposal is genuine and not a mere ruse, a delay of two years would cost the citizens at least \$470,000 in continued extra subsidies for Hamilton and Emerson students plus the unknown cost of the study and plan, whether they are adopted or not. Also, the Hamilton case has been studied and consolidation recommended for years.

Although the Emerson consolidation recommendation is new to official acceptance and apparently new to Newton Upper Falls, it has been advanced by various citizens for at least two years. The imminent referendum vote has made enough information available and general so that it can readily be supported on its merits. Moreover, implementation is more than a year away, and there is time to incorporate any advantageous modifications.

As for not consolidating any elementary school, such a rigid position forecloses, for how long we know not, this method of providing better basic education on Newton's record while reducing costs at the same time. And here too there is enough time to examine, and, if the repealer is voted, to re-examine, other situations than those now immediately affected. Of course, the cost discrepancies will continue in ever-increasing amounts as the school population continues to drop.

Lorenz F. Muther,
coordinator for
Citizens for Equal Ed.



Benefits for children

To the Editor:

The Oak Hill Park—Memorial School community is puzzled. Two years ago there must have been only 550 families residing in Newton—those in Oak Hill Park.

When Memorial School was being considered for consolidation, the rest of the city must have been "out of town." We find it most interesting that now thousands of people are caring about the neighborhood schools. However, we do realize that one becomes concerned only when his or her own school is involved, although most will not admit it.

As involved parents of the new Memorial-Spaulding School, we feel qualified to say that consolidation does work. Initially, the most successful part of the merger is the social aspect. The children are immediately exposed to many new friends and their small worlds become a little larger at early ages.

Mingling with people from different backgrounds and ideals is really what the world is all about.

We hear the cry of being isolated and the desire to remain so. Do we really want to continue to create ghettos and remain in a vacuum?

Our children will be shocked when they realize in later years that the greater community is larger than a small village in Newton.

Educationally, the consolidation has to be better simply by exposing the children to more teachers with so many varied teachings styles and resources.

Of course, nothing is perfect, and problems do exist, but with time and the money savings realized, everything will eventually be ironed out.

Change requires adjustment, and the first ones to adjust are the children. However, if the parents present a negative attitude from the beginning, then the children will inherit those feelings.

We realize that while emotions are running high, the actual education of our children is forgotten. But please stop and realize that consolidation is beneficial to

the children both socially and academically, as well as to the taxpayers who are paying to keep small and ineffective schools open.

Property values will not decrease. In fact, they have risen in Oak Hill Park and everywhere else.

We elected a School Committee that campaigned for consolidation. Let them make the decisions.

Vote "NO" on the referendum on June 22, and let's continue to close small schools for the benefit of our children.

Robert and Marcia Shuman,
Memorial-Spaulding School

Quality education

To the Editor:

A referendum is being held on June 22 on whether the School Committee should close schools with declining enrollments.

This is a bad way to conduct city business. Although a healthy discussion of the issues is the right of every citizen, the cost of government is already high enough without placing additional burdens on the taxpayers by having a referendum each time we disagree with our elected officials.

A majority of the School Committee, whom I'm sure have spent hours of research and deliberation on this matter, feels that keeping half-empty schools open is detrimental to the education of our children and costly to the taxpayers of this city.

The concept of neighborhood schools is great, and I believe in it, but we have to face reality.

The School Committee is trying its best to offer quality education while trying to hold the line on costs. I support this effort.

Anthony J. Savivucci,
West Newton

Communication failure

(Editor's note: Following is a letter from the chairwoman of the School Committee in response to Newton Upper Falls resident Norma Kittredge's letter that appeared recently in the Graphic).

Dear Ms. Kittredge:

What I regret most deeply about your comments in your letter to me and about the school consolidation process and decisions, is our mutual failure in communication.

What was said does not correspond to what was heard.

Perhaps this is unavoidable in a discussion of an issue so charged with emotion. However, I believe that I have candidly and honestly stated my position in favor of school consolidation for the last three years, and to my knowledge have never intentionally, nor unintentionally, "lied" to anyone.

While I understand and appreciate your

commitment to your village and its school, I would point out that many of our villages in Newton (Nonantum, Auburndale, Newton Centre, West Newton, to name a few) do not have a "village elementary school."

I would therefore suggest that keeping every one of our 22 elementary schools open is not essential to active, viable villages in Newton.

Nor is school consolidation designed or intended to undermine the village concept. Rather, school consolidation is a means to run our entire school system more equitably and more efficiently; the goal is to benefit the children and the taxpayers.

It is on these bases that I voted to close Hamilton School in September when it will have six children in kindergarten and six in first grade.

Honora Kaplan,
chairwoman,
School Committee

Return to rationality

To the Editor:

Over the past several years, a lot of heat has been generated concerning the issue of school consolidation in Newton. That's understandable to some extent, since most families in our city have strong emotional ties to their local elementary schools.

Unfortunately, the emotionalism has had a tendency to obscure the facts of the matter, facts which led to an examination of the general issue of school consolidation in the first place, and then to consideration of a number of plans to close specific schools. The emotionalism and the obscuring of the facts (for instance, the extremely misleading document, "5 Myths About Consolidation") has been especially intense during the present debate over the closing of Hamilton School, a debate which will hopefully be settled by the upcoming referendum.

We're not going to repeat the facts about declining school enrollment here. Those are pretty well known by now. What may not be so well known are the specifics of the Hamilton situation, some of which follow:

— Just four children, three girls and one boy, entered Hamilton's kindergarten last fall.

— Registration for next fall's kindergarten is just 6 children. Thus, the kindergarten and first grade combined will be about 10 children!

— If Hamilton remains open this fall, there will be just 95 Newton children attending it.

— The small enrollments will continue. By 1981, Hamilton's total population will be about 80 children, an average of less

than 12 per grade, or about one-third the capacity of the total building.

— Even with an increase in population expected in the 1980's and even with some new housing in its area, Hamilton will remain below 50 percent of capacity for the foreseeable future.

— The direct cost per pupil to operate Hamilton School in the next school year is about \$2,150. Emerson's cost exceeds \$1,900 per pupil. The average direct cost per pupil for the other 20 elementary schools is \$1,435. That is, \$700 more is being spent on each child at Hamilton (on the average), and about \$475 more on each child at Emerson, than on the other children in our elementary schools.

Are the taxpayers of Newton really willing to pay for an elementary school the size of Hamilton? That's the issue in a nutshell.

If they aren't, then should be sure to turn out to vote "NO" on June 22. If, on the other hand, they are willing to pay for a school Hamilton's size (that's what a victorious referendum will mean), then as far as we and many others are concerned, there can be no rational basis for closing any elementary school.

Newton's citizens will have spoken, and the school consolidation process should stop immediately. Then we can focus our attention on other important issues (such as the inequitable distribution of educational resources throughout the school system). But regardless of which side prevails on the referendum, we hope that ultimately we can return to rationality on the issue of declining enrollment, an issue which is not going to go away.

Roz & Wally Bernheimer,
Waban

Proceed with caution

To the Editor:

Anyone reading "Five Myths About Consolidation," published recently by the Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools, should proceed with caution. The pamphlet is a sensational combination of misquotations, misrepresentations, and misinterpretations.

For instance, in attempting to demonstrate that consolidation saves "few if any dollars," the pamphlet quotes a National Institute of Education (NIE) study which states that consolidation is not "synonymous with economy." The NCNS authors fail to mention that the NIE study examines exclusively rural school and district consolidations. (For more local examples of how suburban consolidation has saved money, the authors might have studied Lexington, Wellesley, or Winchester).

A second source used to support the no-savings argument is "The Environmental Impact of School Closures," published by the University of Washington: "66.7 percent of the school districts which have evaluated the effects of closures came to the conclusion they had saved no money." Left unexplained by the NCNS pamphlet is the fact that only 12 of the 60 districts examined by the U of W study calculated actual savings.

Of the 12, 4 did save money. Of the eight which did not, four had closed schools for the purpose of achieving racial desegregation, rather than for the purpose of dealing exclusively with declining enrollment.

A second assertion made by the NCNS pamphlet, that "particularly at the

elementary level, smaller schools have been shown to be educationally superior to larger schools," has no basis in fact and is refuted by the very sources NCNS authors misquote to support their argument. A statement from the NIE study is rewritten: "Of recent controlled studies, there is not one which records a consistent, positive correlation between (large) size and (high) achievement." The parenthetical "large" and "small" are inserted by the NCNS authors and, obviously, reverse the intent of the original statement.

Another effort to support the small-size argument is the misuse of Barker and Gump's "Big School, Small School." Here again the "evidence" quoted by the pamphlet makes apparent sense until one realizes that the Barker and Gump study examined only high schools and, consequently, has no bearing on the argument.

Incidentally, with respect to size, the U of W study states "The optimal size of an elementary school lies in the range from 200-400 students." None of Newton's elementary schools, before or after consolidation, is projected to even approach 500.

And there are more distortions than there is space to describe here.

We might forgive some hyperbole in the discussion of intensely felt issues. But the sloppy scholarship evident in the NCNS publication insults both advocates and opponents of consolidation and further obscures the issues.

Geoff Pierson,
Newton Centre

What's fair for all

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton supports school consolidation as a means of dealing with declining enrollment.

Current elementary school enrollment in Newton is about 30 percent below the peak of 10,011 reached in 1961. Each year since 1970 the number of children attending elementary schools has dropped by more than 300 — the equivalent of one elementary school. This trend is expected to continue until the mid 1980's when enrollments will begin to increase. However, the new enrollment peak in the late 1990's is expected to be below the current level.

After a year-long study of educational, social, and financial considerations, League members decided to support school consolidation. We believe that school consolidation decisions should have as an underlying philosophy an emphasis on high quality educational standards and a balancing of resources throughout the city. Per pupil costs are higher in schools with small enrollments than in schools with large enrollments. League members, like all other citizens, have strong emotional ties to the schools which their children attend. However, considering the actual and projected enrollment declines, the financial needs and concerns of the entire population, and the desire for citywide educational equity and quality, we support the closing of schools.

Selection of specific schools for closing should be based on the following con-

siderations; minimum disruption of children; effect on recipient schools; financial savings, including the need for capital improvements; age and condition of the building; maintaining a neighborhood concept, but with expanded neighborhoods; and size of school population as it relates to educational options and flexibility.

Planning for reuse of closed school facilities should insure citizen participation and give consideration to alternate community needs and uses.

Consolidation is an opportunity to improve the quality of education because it allows more variety within each school. It also permits a larger portion of the budget to be used for programs and staff rather than maintenance of buildings.

Consolidation has been very successful at Memorial—Spaulding. The new program is much more than the sum of two smaller ones. Consolidation allows a new look at what and how we are teaching our children. Consolidation can be an opportunity for growth and excellence.

The voters of Newton will decide on June 22 whether to repeal or uphold the decisions of the School Committee to close the Hamilton School in 1978 and the Emerson School in 1979. School consolidation affects all residents of the city and it would be unfortunate if this decision were made by a small number of voters.

We urge all registered voters to go to the polls on Thursday, June 22.

Judy Lavine,
president

Far-reaching repercussions

To the Editor:

On Thursday, June 22, a special election will be held in the City of Newton. The election will cost the city almost \$20,000 of taxpayer's money due to a small group of people who feel that their special interests are above the vote of the School Committee presently in office.

The scope of the referendum presented to the voters of this city is indeed narrow. However, the repercussions are far-reaching.

A "YES" vote will keep the Hamilton and Emerson schools open, although this seems to me a temporary stopgap to those who wish to maintain these schools, since the projections show that declining enrollment will continue to decline in the future.

A "YES" vote will repeal the decision of the School Committee. By repealing the decision made by this duly elected body, you not only repeal the decision to close Hamilton and Emerson schools, but you cause the School Committee presently in office to become an ineffective arm of city government.

By repealing the decision, you are destroying the School Committee's ability to function and the purpose for which they were elected. This School Committee will be unable to make any decisions without the threat of a small group of citizens demanding referendum action.

The School Committee was elected to serve the entire city, and we should let them do just that.

A "NO" vote will uphold the decision of the School Committee and will enable it to go on with providing each child in the Newton schools with an education equal to that of every other child.

Maintaining schools when the cost of providing services becomes exceedingly high seems to me to be an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers of Newton, and the cost of providing services to under-enrolled schools continues to soar.

I cannot say that closing schools will lower taxes, but keeping these schools open will certainly result in higher and

higher costs and potentially higher taxes. The tax dollars saved by closing schools could be put to better use by providing more services in other areas of the education system, such as learning disabilities programs, more extensive athletic programs, better music programs, or any other area deemed suitable.

Maintaining schools because they seem to be the center of a village does not make sense.

The Mason School used to be right in the middle of Newton Centre's business district. However, the school was closed, the school was consolidated with the Rice School, the school moved out of the business district, and the business district continued to thrive in spite of the closing of the school.

The buildings will not be idle. The city is interested in leasing these buildings to educational institutions as it did with the Memorial School building. Community schools, drop-in centers and nurseries could certainly be continued within this framework.

The termination of the use of a building as a public school need not be the termination of the use of that building as the center of community life of a village.

Test results show that children in smaller schools do not score higher than children in larger schools, even through their education costs considerably more per child.

In fact, test results show lower scores achieved at Emerson than at Countryside, which is the receiving school for the students at Emerson.

They also show lower scores achieved at Hamilton than at either Williams or Angier, which are the receiving schools for the students at Hamilton.

Our right to vote is a precious possession and I urge all voters in this city to go to the polls on Thursday, June 22, and cast their ballots as it is their duty to do, and I urge them to vote "NO" on both referenda.

Marilyn B. Kilger,
Newton Centre

Antique dealers fear new law will put them out of business

The city's antique dealers are not happy with a new ordinance they feel will make it impossible for many to continue in business.

The two major areas of contention are the new provisions that require the "dealers in second-hand articles" to file a report with the police at least weekly on purchased or received articles and to hold the articles for at least five days after they are reported.

There has been an ordinance governing second-hand dealers on the books for many years, but enforcement was spotty at best and nonexistent at worst.

At a meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night, some dealers professed not to have known about the previous ordinance, and there seems to be doubt that copies of the ordinance were given out by the city clerk's office to new licensees.

Under the old ordinance second-hand dealers were required to keep a record of purchases and the person from whom a purchase was made, and the day and hour of the purchase, and the record had to be available to the police.

Police often visit antique stores looking for stolen goods.

The revised ordinance requires that storekeepers keep the the police weekly with record in a book but also furnish a list of purchases, prices paid, names of persons from whom the articles were purchased, serial numbers if any, and other information on a form approved by the police.

The ordinance applies to all second-hand dealers, not just antique dealers.

The provision that dealers objected to most is the requirement that no article may be sold until five days after the report has been submitted to the police.

Some dealers operate on a very close margin and would find not being able to sell an article within five days or up to 12 days, depending on when the report is filed, a hardship that might put them out of business.

According to one dealer at the meeting, the ordinance means that he would not be able to buy and sell at a flea market.

Another pointed out that if she bought the contents of a house, she would have to store them for at least five days before being able to sell one piece, a physical as well as a financial hardship.

There is a provision for a waiver of the five-day period by the police. Also, reports can be given the police more often than weekly, thereby cutting down the total time for holding goods unsold.

The ordinance does not address the problem brought up by dealer Emanuel Goldman of Union Street, Newton Centre, who feels that antique dealers should be classified separately from second-hand dealers.

The rewritten ordinance will be discussed at the next meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee. Copies will be available before then at the request of Ald. Donald Budge, who wants dealers to have a chance "to buttonhole the aldermen and complain."



Newton Firefighter Chester Pryor (left) opens a hydrant in Newton Centre as part of the citywide testing program to insure hydrants are in working order. Half of Newton's 2300 hydrants were inspected last fall, and the rest will be done this summer. Rusty water may occur in some homes, and is unavoidable. If the problem arises, the Fire Department advises homeowners to let faucets run for 15 to 30 minutes to alleviate the condition. With Pryor is Firefighter Mike Greeley (right). (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Judge finds probable cause in case of alleged Lasell assault

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause in the case of a Newtonville man charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in connection with an incident at Lasell Junior College May 6.

The complaint against Gregory J. O'Halloran, 19, of 377 Walnut St., Newtonville, will be sent to Middlesex County Superior Court for trial.

O'Halloran pleaded innocent to this charge and a separate charge of trespassing, which will be tried with the assault case.

The complaint signed by Det. Edward Meredith alleges that O'Halloran used a shod foot to assault and beat David Coffey, a house parent at a Lasell dormitory, 174 Woodland Rd., Auburndale. Russell O'Dowd, 19, of 49 Adams Ave., West Newton, and Joseph McNamara Jr., 19, of 147 Hancock St., Auburndale, were originally charged with assault and battery 8 in connection with the incident, but Judge Basbas ordered those records sealed in the case on June 5.

Charges of trespassing were issued against them on that date, and they both pleaded innocent.

Judge Basbas found sufficient facts for a finding of guilty in the lesser charges against the two men, and continued the cases without a finding until June 1979.

By Monday O'Dowd had paid the \$50 in court costs as ordered by the judge, and McNamara had paid \$200 in court costs.

Boston Hadassah installs new slate

Officers of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah for 1978-79 were installed Wednesday.

Beatrice Soltz of Newton will serve a third term as president. Other Newton officers are: Molly Glanz, Frances Kay, vice presidents; Donna Cohen, assistant treasurer; Rose Baker and Annabelle Weinberger, financial secretaries.

Service notes

Senior Airman Robert J. Castoldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino P. Castoldi of West Newton, is a member of an organization that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a mechanic at Grissom AFB, Ind., with the 305th Air Refueling Wing, which was cited for meritorious service. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Newton North.

Airman David J. Marino, 1977 graduate of Newton North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marino of Newtonville, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Force technical training course for Morse systems operators. He is being assigned to San Vito Del Normanni Air Station, Italy, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Security Service. The airman is a

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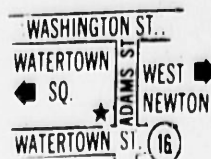
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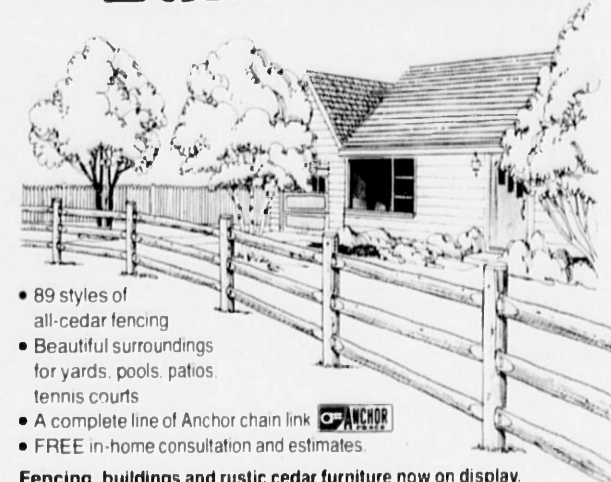


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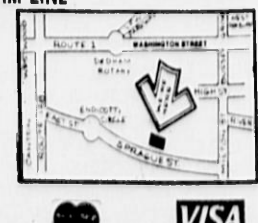
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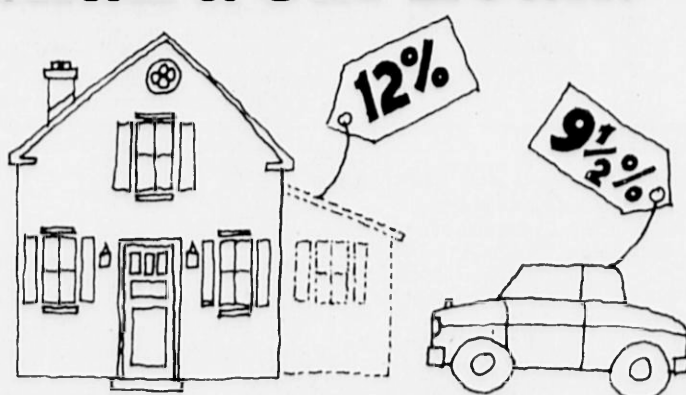
By Josephine Aria

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Lois Pines



David Cohen

Pines and Cohen waiting for Guzzi Senate bid

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Before the music even got started this week, several Newton politicians were maneuvering to see who would get the seats that will be vacated if Paul Guzzi formally announces his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Guzzi's announcement was expected Thursday.

Guzzi took everybody by surprise with his Sunday declaration of intent to abandon his candidacy for reelection as Massachusetts secretary of state and try for the seat held by Sen. Edward Brooke.

If Guzzi becomes a formal candidate for the U.S. Senate there are at least two Newton politicians waiting to move to another seat.

On Tuesday one of the local "unimpeachable sources" said nomination papers were being printed for State Rep. Lois Pines, who would run for Guzzi's job, secretary of state.

Wednesday, however, Pines said in a telephone interview that she has not decided and would wait not only for Guzzi's formal announcement but also to determine whether she can raise enough money in the short time remaining to

submit the nomination papers.

If Pines announces her candidacy for secretary of state, David Cohen, an alderman from Ward 7, would immediately announce his candidacy for state representative from the new 11th district, Pines' district.

Guzzi was not the liberal's "favorite son" in this recent turn of events. CP-PAX, a 2400-member political organization known for its ability to line up votes far in excess of that number, told Guzzi in a letter this week that it "deplored" his intention to be a candidate for U.S. senator, which he was Wednesday scheduled to announce formally at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

CP-PAX said the step would have a "diffusing" effect on the liberal vote. Guzzi, in his hometown of Newton, was not well-received Sunday at the Democratic City Committee meeting where he first mentioned the senatorial bid.

Many Newton liberal Democrats support Brooke, and resent what they consider blatant opportunism on Guzzi's part to take advantage of Brooke's legal difficulties.

Thompsonville workshop starts community development program

The Thompsonville Advisory Committee is sponsoring a workshop to identify needs of the Thompsonville neighborhood June 27, at 7:30 p.m., at American Legion Hall, George D. Carson Post 141, 373 Boylston St.

Community development funds in the amount of \$110,000 have been proposed for use over a three-year period to provide for neighborhood improvement in Thompsonville. In addition, Thompsonville may benefit from housing rehabilitation, human services, and village business improvement assistance programs.

The workshop is the first step in the design of a Thompsonville improvement plan to be implemented through the federally funded community development program.

The purpose of this workshop is to acquaint the Thompsonville neighborhood with the community development program and with the Thompsonville Advisory Committee, and to give Thompsonville residents the opportunity to express community needs to the advisory committee.

For more information, contact Dale Sillin, 552-7135.

Waban man plans test case on marijuana laws

A Waban man went to police headquarters Saturday night and "demanded to be placed under arrest" for possession of marijuana, according to police reports.

Richard M. Jarrell, 31, of 173 Allen Ave., Waban, said Monday morning after spending 36 hours in the Newton police jail cell that he plans to make a test case out of his arrest for possession of marijuana.

Police said Jarrell came to the police station station in West Newton and asked to see the officer in charge. According to police reports, he told Lt. John Likely that he wanted to protest the marijuana laws, and then took out a small can of marijuana.

Jarrell pleaded innocent to the charge in Newton District Court Monday and the case is scheduled to be tried July 25.

Committee willing to give \$5000 to Homestead for archive plans

A new city archive at the Jackson Homestead received a lukewarm commitment from the aldermanic Human Services Committee Monday night as it voted 6-2 to ask the mayor to submit an appropriation request for \$5000 for architects' plans.

Mayor Theodore Mann had already approved an appropriation of \$77,000 to build the first-floor vault for the archive. Friends of the Jackson Homestead have volunteered to raise another \$125,000 for the rest of the annex to the Homestead, which will house historical city records in the vault and Jackson Homestead's private material in the rest of the building.

The \$72,000 balance will not gain committee approval until plans have been seen.

The committee also approved a resolution written by Ald. Cynthia Creem expressing the committee's desire that the historical material be preserved, the preservation should be at the Jackson Homestead, and the be requested \$5000 to further that purpose.

Ald. Paul Coletti and Joseph McDonnell voted against both measures; Ald. Edward Richmond voted against the resolution.

Coletti pursued his suggestion that the archive be built at the Emerson School if that school is closed by next week's referendum election. He has accepted the fact that construction of a vault in the building would not be feasible and would like to see one built on the outside, attached to the school.

Richmond called for "program requirements," such as the amount of traffic that will be generated by the addition to the Homestead, the exact number of square feet the building will occupy, whether or not there will be a toilet in the building, and so on in addition to a visualization of the project.

After the meeting Richmond said the blame for the hard time the Homestead is having with the aldermanic committee's "lies in the mayor's office." The mayor should have seen to it that the proposal was submitted in sufficient detail, Richmond said.

McDonnell raised a question never raised in the two years the matter has been informally discussed in the Board of Aldermen or in the five months the matter has been formally before it — the purpose of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and the purpose of the Homestead itself.

McDonnell asked, "Who adopted the policy that the Jackson Homestead is not just a historical building to be preserved? Why aren't their private records part of the whole city archives?"

(The deed, kept by the Law Department, says the Homestead was given to the city in trust "for public educational, health, recreational, welfare, library, or other purposes as are within the municipal powers of the city, or for any one or more or all of said purposes.")

McDonnell explained his vote in opposition to Ald. Creem's resolution on the basis of needing to "figure out" and formalize policy regarding the Homestead. "This resolution is adoption of policy for a hundred years or more," he said.

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead have operated the city-owned historical center since 1949, when the property was deeded to the city. They have acquired furnishings and private historical papers from Newton families and devote hundreds of hours a week to the Homestead.

Priscilla Ritter, archivist hired by grants to Historic Newton, the actual name of the group undertaking the building of the archive, likened the Friends to historical societies, which own papers and objects given or bequeathed to them.

The archive proposal now needs approval from the Public Facilities Committee and the Finance Committee.

Candidate against 'abortion on demand'

Democratic congressional candidate Norman M. Walker of Newton said today he opposes using federal funds to subsidize abortion on demand.

"The longer the abortion debate continues," Walker said, "the more people learn they don't want their tax dollars to be used for convenience abortions."

Walker, an English teacher and football coach at Newton North High School, said, "people of all faiths are opposed to the pro-abortion voting record of my opponent Robert F. Drinan."

Walker cited several leaders with "pro-life" views, including Rabbi Dr. Samuel J. Fox of Lynn, president of the Mass. Council of Rabbis; Prof. Hadley Arkes, chairman of the department of political science at Amherst College; Prof. J. Robert Nelson, Methodist theologian at Boston University; Prof. Arthur Dyck, Saltonstall professor of population ethics at Harvard and the Knights of Columbus.

At its state convention (May 20-21), Walker said, the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus unanimously passed a resolution asking Drinan "to cease to support public funding for abortion and instead, to give all possible support to pro-life initiatives in Congress."

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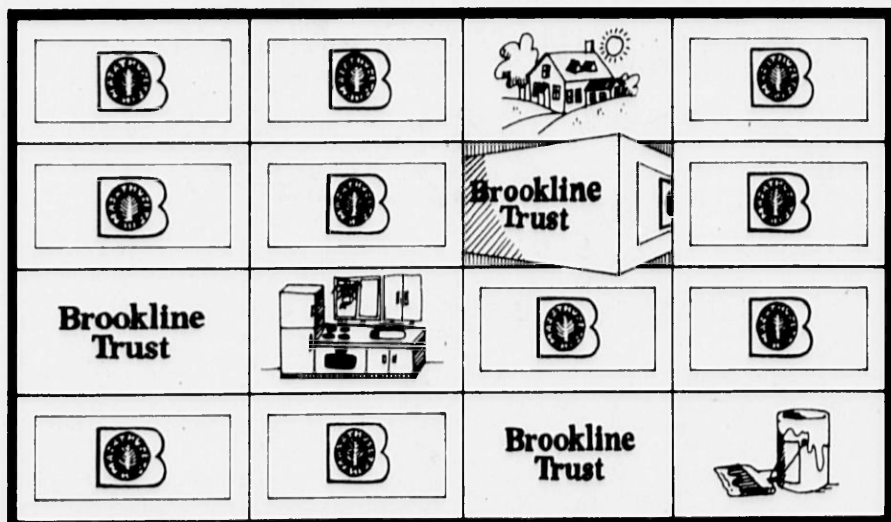
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Three proposals come in for Moulton Street lots

LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

After changing the rules and extending the due date, the Community Development Authority finally received last week three proposals for the Moulton Street single-family house lots.

The nine house lots came under the authority's domain when it took over the work of its predecessor the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Rudolf Nardone and Paul Morgan of Newton Lower Falls submitted a proposal for eight of the lots on behalf of Runard Trust. The ninth lot, considered more difficult to build on, was not advertised in the latest request for proposals.

Nardone's and Morgan's proposal gave an estimated sale price for each finished house at \$71,500. Each of the houses, they wrote, would have at least 1500 square feet of living space.

Estimating sale prices of \$57,900, Joseph Gautreau and John Reynolds of Lexington requested six of the lots. To finance the purchase and the building, the two developers plan to use Waverly Cooperative Bank.

David St. John, the developer and architect of other Moulton Street homes, submitted the third proposal. Although he would like to develop eventually all the lots, St. John only requested three.

According to St. John, he has a verbal commitment with the Mutual Bank for Savings for financing. The finished houses will sell between \$60,000 and \$75,000, St. John said. Each will be, he said, a three bedroom unit with between 1500 and 1600 square feet of living space.

St. John was asked by Planning and Development (P&D) Board member Harry Crosby if he had investigated if federal money is available for developing the houses with solar energy.

"No," answered St. John. "I would be willing to go along with solar energy," he added. "I looked into it last year for my own house and found I could never live long enough to get back the money I would put into it."

The board and the authority are not real estate people, Crosby said. There must be some reason for holding onto that land, he added. According to Crosby that reason is energy conservation methods built into each of the finished houses.

One problem with using solar energy on the Moulton Street properties, St. John said, is the orientation to the south is incorrect.

Diane Katsikaris, a Moulton Street homeowner asked why her request for a house lot was not mentioned with the three proposals. Mrs. Katsikaris sent a letter offering to buy a specific lot for her brother-in-law, but submitted no plans.

"I can't submit plans until my brother-in-law comes from Greece," she said. He won't be arriving for another five or six months.

The plans are a necessary part of the offer to buy, said Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the authority. If Mrs. Katsikaris is flexible, he added, she could perhaps buy another lot if it is still available when her brother-in-law arrives.

Originally the nine lots were planned for subsidized singlefamily houses. When federal financing for such a project was no longer available, the Board of Aldermen approved selling the lots to a developer for building at market level sales.

The lots were advertised this winter to be sold as a package to a single developer. When nobody bid on them, the P&D Board decided to place them on the market for individual sales at fixed prices.

At the same time, the board eliminated the requirement of putting money down when submitting a proposal. The current rules give the selected developers two weeks to purchase the land.

New Falls to start on Washington St. housing

LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Planning and Development Board decided last week to allow New Falls Associates to initiate development work before the land is officially transferred to them.

The board learned the city will have to wait until at least next spring before the Washington Street median strip in Newton Lower Falls is built.

Before the strip can be built, the Community Development Authority's office and the building next door must be torn down. Tenants in the building next door have to be relocated to the New Falls project, City Planner Charles Thomas said. Since the development will not be completed before next spring, the road project must wait, he said.

More traffic is developing in the area, and the road is becoming dangerous, Ward 4 Ald Donald M. Budge. "I think there will be a very serious accident there sometime," he said. Budge suggested repainting the lefthand storage lane at the light.

When the lane and island were painted last summer, it was confusing to the drivers coming up the hill to the light, Thomas said. The Traffic Commission, he added, decided it would be best to

leave them unpainted this year.

In other matters the board learned the some Moulton Street residents suffered damages to their homes while Spaulding & Sly was building its parking lot last summer. Moulton Street resident Diane Katsikaris said, "My hot water tank cracked and cracks appeared in my house." It was not coincidental, she added. A neighbor's water tank also cracked and another pipe burst. Mrs. Katsikaris said. had a

Thomas suggested the Moulton Street homeowners submit claims to Spaulding & Sly for damages. "That's why they have insurance," he said.

Noise from one of Spaulding & Sly's air conditioners was a cause for concern for some Lower Falls residents, Joel Leighton, from Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC), said. The company has taken steps to correct the problem, he said.

The company is also taking steps to alleviate light problems in one of the firm's buildings. Residents complain lights are burning in one of Spaulding & Sly's buildings all night. Shades have been ordered for one, Leighton said.

As for the other building, Gerald Early of the Community Development Authority staff said he would look into the problem.

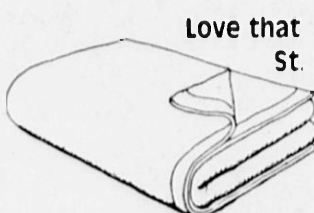


Anyone who doesn't recognize the "masked man" in this picture has obviously been out of touch with reality for at least a year. News that Darth Vader was going to be at the Nonantum Library brought 100 children to the scene. Vader, who might actually be John Triggiani of Needham, said he is

315 years old and "very close to being human" except for his artificial lung. To all our young readers: here is the photo you've been asking about. Sorry it took us so long to get it in the paper, but we wanted to make sure it was in a good spot. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Five reasons to love that Old Stone Banking Company

You'll love the gift you can choose just for opening a Savings Deposit Certificate account with Old Stone Banking Company for \$1,000 or more. And you'll love getting the high interest and friendly service Old Stone is known for. We're part of a proud family that goes back more than 150 years!

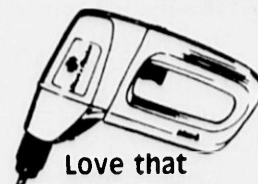


Love that St. Mary's Blanket.



Love those West Bend Stainless Steel mixing bowls.

And you'll love even more the gift you can choose when you open a Savings Deposit Certificate account for \$5,000 or more.



Love that Black & Decker cordless drill.

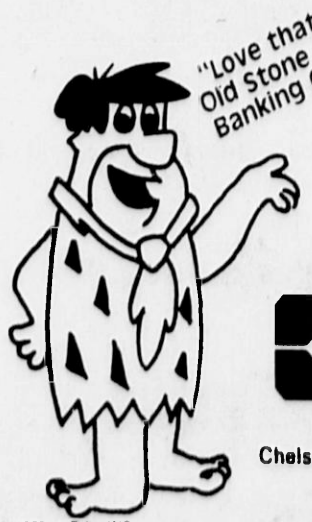


Love that West Bend Silvertone skillet.

Love those Old Stone Banking Company rates.

8% for eight to ten years.

7 3/4% for six to eight years
7 1/2% for four to six years
6 3/4% for two and a half to four years
6 1/2% for one to two and a half years



"Love that Old Stone Banking Company."

One gift per customer. The FDIC requires a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Offer ends July 14th. So Hurry.

We'd love to see you at:

OLD STONE BANKING COMPANY

460 Broadway Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150 7 Poplar Street Roslindale, Massachusetts 02131

Member F.D.I.C.

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NURSERIES & GREENHOUSES

ROUTE 135, GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM • 444-3120 • HOURS MON.-FRI. TIL 8, SAT. & SUN. TIL 6

FOR FATHER'S DAY

GIVE DAD A LIVING GIFT

SUNDAY JUNE 18th

SAVE \$10.00
ON ANY \$35.00 to \$45.00

WHITE PINE
WHILE THEY LAST

SALE ENDS 6/18/78 6 PM

WHEN YOU BUY SOMETHING FOR DAD - IT SHOULD LAST A LIFETIME

REDEEMABLE AFTER 6/18/78
\$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
\$19.78
SALE ENDS SUN. 6/18/78 6 P.M.

WILD WEST WINNERS FROM NBA SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE MR. PAUL KENCH NEEDHAM, MASS.

LANDSCAPE & DRAWING \$54.00 VALUE MR. PETER CANELLOS WESTON, MASS.

FROM OUR OVERSTOCK CREEPING OR SPREADING JUNIPER SALE

BUY 3 AT REG. PRICE GET 4th FREE
UPRIGHT VARIETIES EXCLUDED

FANCY POTTED ROSES

A BAKER'S 1/2 DOZ SALE BUY 6 ROSES AT REG. PRICE GET 1 BLAZE OR 1 PEACE POTTED ROSE FREE!

HYBRID TEAS • FLORIBUNDAS • GRANDIFLORAS • CLIMBERS IN BUD & BLOOM

ASK FOR value coupon ? UNADVERTISED SAVINGS

winslow's

AFTER BLOOM SALE AZALEAS 33 1/3% Off
Reg. From \$5.95-\$19.95
SALE AZALEAS MUST BE FINISHED BLOOMING

ORTHO PRODUCTS GALORE TO HELP SOLVE YOUR GARDEN INSECT & DISEASE PROBLEMS

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN BOOK \$7.95
Reg. 9.95
SAVE \$2.00 A MUST FOR DAD

• TREES • TREES • TREES

- CORNUS FLORIDA
- CORNUS KOUSA
- TODA HAWTHORN
- CANOE BIRCH
- EUROPEAN WHITE BIRCH
- CUTLEAF WEEPING BIRCH
- KATSURA TREE
- EASTERN RED BUD
- WASHINGTON HAWTHORN
- AMERICAN BEECH
- EUROPEAN BEECH
- MAIDENHAIR (Ginkgo) TREE
- SHADBLOW LOCUST
- GOLDEN CHAIN TREE
- SAUCER MAGNOLIA
- RADIANT CRABAPPLE
- SARGENT CRABAPPLE
- NORWAY MAPLE
- SUGAR MAPLE
- RED MAPLE
- JAPANESE RED MAPLE
- CRIMSON KING MAPLE
- GREENSPINE LINDEN
- LONDON PLANE TREE
- KWAZAN CHERRY
- SARGENT CHERRY
- PIN OAK
- GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW
- JAPANESE TREE LILAC
- HORSE CHESTNUT
- THUNDERCLOUD PLUM
- AND MORE

SAVE 20% FOR POP

THRU SUN. 6/18/78 6 PM

SALE ENDS 6/18/78 6 PM
THIS AD CANCELS ALL PREVIOUS ADS

• LANDSCAPE DESIGN SERVICE

• PLANTING SERVICE

• ASK FOR DETAILS

CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE • VISA • BANKAMERICARD • AM EX

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VFW Auxiliary meets

State President Frances Schmierer of Needham will preside at the 54th State Convention of the Department of Massachusetts Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at Highpoint Motor Inn, Chicopee, June 15-18.

The first event on the agenda is a Council of Administration Meeting on Thursday, June 15, at 1 p.m. The past dept. pres. association will hold their annual meeting and dinner in the evening.

Registration of delegates will be 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday, and 8:30 a.m. - noon on Saturday. There will be no registration on Sunday.

The ritual opening will be on Friday at 8:30 followed by a business session. Presentation of awards will be made at the Presidents' Luncheon on Friday at noon. The convention will reconvene at 2 p.m. During the afternoon there will be presentation of past state presidents; 45-yr. and over members; gold star mothers and guests. The annual joint convention dinner and dance will be held in the evening at the Civic Center in Springfield.

There will be more business sessions Saturday morning. The sisters will join the comrades for their annual parade in Springfield in the afternoon. They will also join with the comrades for their annual Memorial Ceremony Saturday at 6 p.m., also in the Civic Center, Springfield.

The National Organization will be represented by Natl. Jr. V.P. Vona Houtz of Logan, Utah. She will address the members on Sunday morning. Election and installation of new officers will be on Sunday morning.

Host families

BOSTON — Host families are being sought in this area for high school exchange students arriving in late August for a year of study in local secondary schools.

The boys and girls, from all parts of the world, have been chosen to participate in Youth For Understanding (YFU) by their national committees. They have had two years of English and come with their own spending money and insurance. They will be oriented by YFU training teams before arriving to this area.

A 1977 host mother, Mrs. Susan Hovig of Tewksbury, said: "In return for welcoming a 'son' into our home, we received much more than we spent in time and money. Even though most of the adjustments and learning experiences were his to make, he taught us many things. In addition to helping us know more about his country and customs, he was a marvelous example of how a young person can be uprooted, moved to a foreign country, be compelled to speak a different language, and still be a delightful member of the family."

YFU is introducing three of the exchange students to this area.

Elizabeth Hansen, 15, from Denmark, has studied English for six years and has traveled to the United States previously with her family. She has had a one-month experience of living away from her home with a family in Germany. She plays the guitar and piano, enjoys yoga and playing badminton, and loves her dog.

Hans Ole Kraglund, 17, of Denmark, is a six-foot-six student who has studied English for six years. He likes math, physics, and history and would like to be a volleyball player. He enjoys swimming, ball, bicycling, fishing, boating, and walking. He plays the piano, flute and ukelele.

Nemoto Kazuya of Osaka, Japan, has studied English for five years and plans to study at a university when he finishes high school. Besides having a black belt in Karate, Nemoto enjoys mountain climbing, reading, and listening to music.

For more information in Dedham call Cynthia and Richard Oliver at 784-7569; in Needham call Eve Slater at 237-0224; in Newton call Ragna Spitzer at 277-4760.



Hansen Kazuya Kraglund

Schojar named PSP finalist

CANTON — Francis B. O'Neill of 11 Autumn Circle in Canton, has been named as one of the 600 national finalists in the 15th annual Presidential Scholars Program (PSP). O'Neill, the son of Richard and Alice O'Neill, was selected by the PSP on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and creative accomplishment, according to the U.S. Office of Education. The Presidential Scholars Program, established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, selects candidates for the honor from more than two million graduating seniors who participate in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the ACT Assessment of the American College Testing Service in preparation for college entrance. O'Neill was "cited as a young leader of extraordinary distinction and high scholarly accomplishment," according to the award. He will attend MIT next September.

Although not selected as one of the 121 Presidential Scholars to visit the nation's capital, O'Neill has been cited as a young leader of extraordinary distinction and of high scholarly accomplishment, one of the select few so designated by the program.



Cheap detective


Peter Falk is starred in the title role of Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective," Columbia-EMI Presentation of a Ray Stark Production, produced by Stark and directed by Robert Moore from Simon's original comedy screenplay. It opens June 23 at the Chestnut Hill Cinema.



OPEN
DAILY 8 A.M.

• NATICK • WESTWOOD
• NEEDHAM • WEST ROXBURY

"OUR DELI"

ARMOUR. 

DOMESTIC
SLICED
HAM

1/2 LB **1.19**

OVEN ROASTER
Turkey Roast 1/2 LB **1.39**

COLONIAL FENWAY
Bologna 1/2 LB **69¢**

FRESH
**Potato Salad
Or Cole Slaw** LB **55¢**

SEA FOODS

OCEAN FRESH (COD)

**SCHROD
FILLET** **1.49**

SIRLOIN OF THE SEA
FRESH
SWORDFISH
2.39 LB

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE
**LEMONADE or
PINK LEMONADE**

6 6 OZ CANS **1.00**

BREYER'S ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON **1.69**

DAIRY DEPT.

HOODS
ORANGE JUICE

QTS **2/\$1**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

WYLER'S
LEMONADE

REG. OR PINK 24 OZ **99¢**

Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru June 17, 1978

YELLOW RIPE
Bananas

5 LBS **\$1**

FIRM
Cantaloupe

49¢ EACH

SWEET JUICY
Watermelon

12¢ LB

Make Dad Happy on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18

**Roche Bros. FARM FRESH
TURKEY**



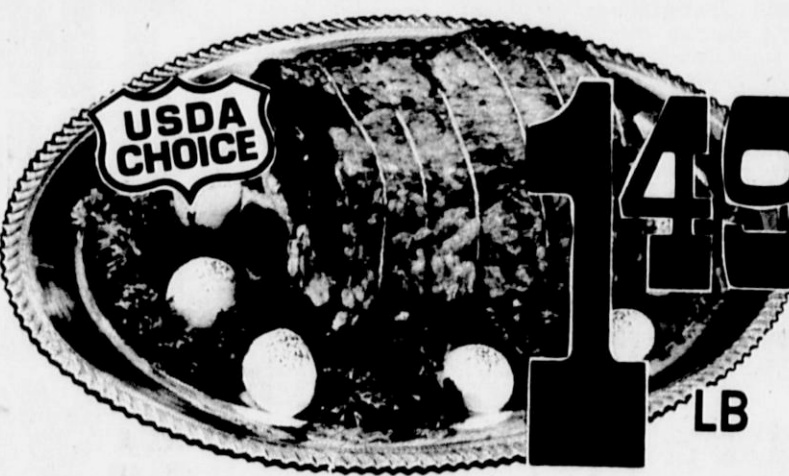
69¢ LB

10 TO 14 LB AVG.

FRESH TURKEY
LEG QUARTERS LB **49¢**

Fresh Turkey Breast Hotel Style LB **99¢**

**BEEF ROUND
Bottom Round Roast**

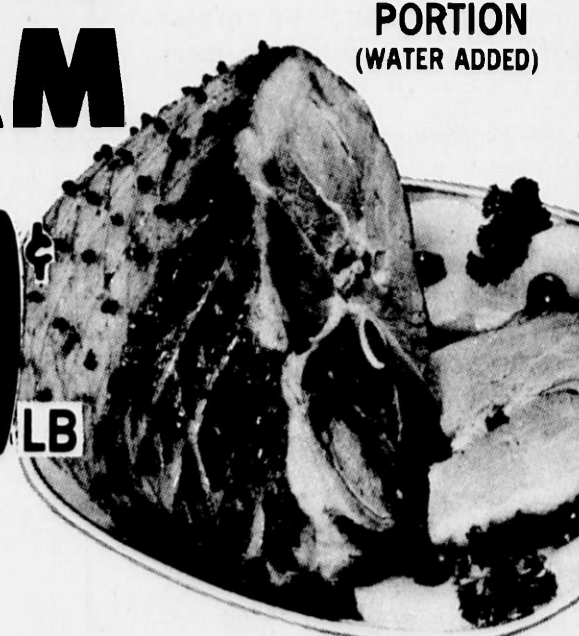


1.49 LB

BEEF ROUND
BOTTOM RUMP ROAST **1.69** LB

BEEF ROUND
ROTISSERIE ROAST Bottom Round Steak Roast **1.79** LB

**FULLY COOKED
HAM**



79¢ LB

SHANK PORTION (WATER ADDED)

FULLY COOKED **HAM** RUMP PORTION LB **89¢**

FULLY COOKED **HAM** SHANK HALF LB **99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE

48 OZ **89¢**

WELCH'S
TOMATO JUICE

QTS **2/\$1**

MOTT'S
APPLE SAUCE

15 OZ **3/\$1**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLET CORN

12 OZ **4/\$1**

ROCHE BROS.
WHITE BREAD

20 OZ LOAF **3/\$1**

ROCHE BROS.
ENGLISH MUFFINS

6 PK **4/\$1**

DAILEY'S KOSHER
DILL SPEARS

24 OZ **59¢**

DAWN LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT

22 OZ 13¢ Off label **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

SWEET LIFE
MARGARINE

LB PKG **29¢**

Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru June 17, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

SOFT-WEVE
TOILET TISSUE

ASST. COLORS 2-PACK **3/\$1**

Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru June 17, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

WISK LIQUID
Laundry Detergent

32 OZ **99¢**

Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru June 17, 1978

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS



Sandy Gentle takes a blindfolded swing at the pinto, a candy-filled pony, at the recent Nonantum Multi-Service Center Fair. Chuck Karayannis, of the service center that serves the Nonantum community, supervises. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Register for after-school care

The Newton Community Service Centers announces registration is now for their fall Tuesday-Thursday program held at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

This program is an alternative for working parents to a full-time after-school care program, and takes first through fifth graders. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, and the program will be open full-time during school vacation weeks and some minor

holidays if there is sufficient demand. Transportation is available from all Newton schools to the site.

The Tuesday-Thursday Program provides a relaxed atmosphere for the child who is in school all week. Many projects are planned, however most of the activities are geared to give the children the kind of freedom of choice they would have at home.

More information is available by calling the center at 969-5907.

Sex education curriculum to stay the way it is

Sex education in the high schools will continue to be taught as it has for the past five years according to the wishes of the majority of the School Committee after a discussion centering around an explicit filmstrip.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell questioned the need for the course to include the filmstrip that shows copulation and oral sex. Committee members Nancy Mann and Howard Spergel said viewing the filmstrip was "embarrassing."

The filmstrip is distributed by the Unitarian Church and is sometimes shown in the human sexuality courses at both high schools.

The School Committee invited teachers and administrators involved with the human sexuality courses to explain the curriculum to the Committee following public reaction to a report in the Herald mentioning the explicit film.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said after other members spoke, "I do not want to give the impression that there is any degree of censorship about the filmstrip."

She pointed out that the permission slips parents need to sign before students take the course act as self-selection for the course.

Teachers at Newton North High School and Newton South High School said they have received no objections to the way the course is taught, and had received compliments.

Mrs. Kaplan also did not support Mandell's suggestion that a citizens' committee be established to review the curriculum.

Newton South High School Principal Ernest Van Seasholes made it clear that the filmstrip is only shown in the human sexuality courses which require the special permission slip, not the other general courses that touch on sex education. These include biology, human nature, psychology, and some English, social studies, and home economics courses.

One parent told the Committee after the discussion she still did not know if she wanted her son to take the course in human sexuality.

Ann Bergatino said, "I generally don't feel it's appropriate to view something that's not meant to be seen," referring to the filmstrip which shows 48 frames of positions of copulation, according to Mandell.

Mandell viewed the filmstrip with some other School Committee members and a

parent at a previous showing.

Lloyd Gottlieb, the main teacher of the course at Newton South, said he is willing to schedule a showing of the materials and outline the course to a group of parents whose children may sign up for the course.

Rev. William Granville, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre, questioned the ability of teachers to fulfill part of the explanation in the permission slip which states, "Moral, ethical, and social values will be explored and

sometimes challenged."

Jay Snape, a Newton North guidance counselor who teaches the course, said he does not present various ethical and religious views on abortion and other subjects, but encourages the students to stand up and express what they believe.

A Newton South High School student Steven Epstein spoke in favor of the course and the film. Parent Felix Lopez of West Newton said he supports the teaching of clinical sex education but not with the graphic materials discussed.

ANYTHING TO SELL?

DOVER

COUNTRY STORE, INC.

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces - including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.

SPOT PAYMENT

and WE CARRY AWAY

444-5445 ANYTIME

TEMPLE REYIM BINGO

1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON

IS

ALIVE & WELL

AND

PLAYING & PAYING

EVERY

THURSDAY

DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.

1ST WINNER TAKE ALL

STARTS 7:15 P.M.

NEW FORMAT!

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES

The Better Antique Store
283 Auburn Street
Auburndale, Newton
OPEN 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
TUES.-SAT.
TEL: 244-9271

FACIALS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

We are pleased to announce the opening of our Facial Salon. Featuring the Christine Valmy skin care method.

To introduce this unique method of skin care we are offering a complete deep pore cleansing facial and skin analysis. Call for an appointment or free consultation.

\$12.50
With this ad*
Regularly \$16.50

Lords & Ladys
HAIR CUTTING SPECIALISTS
450 BELGRADE AVE. WEST HOLBURY
323-4700

WE CAN PAY YOU THE HIGHEST SHORT TERM BANK INTEREST EVER.

The Interest Rates are Higher With Our New Money Market Savings Certificates

At The Newton Co-operative Bank, you can now earn even higher interest than you can with six month U.S. Treasury Bills; we've got Money Market Savings Certificates!

Now, a minimum of \$10,000, deposited for just 6 months (26 weeks), can earn you higher interest than the six month rate set by the U.S. Treasury Bill at the time of your Money Market Savings Certificate purchase. For instance, the rate set by the May 22, 1978 Treasury Bill auction was 7.141% . . . with a Newton Co-operative Bank Money Market Savings Certificate, we guarantee that you'll earn the rate of the previous week's Treasury Bill and more.*

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
All Deposits Insured In Full.

Newton Co-operative Bank 964-8000

Newtonville: 305 Walnut St. • West Newton: 1308 Washington St. • Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington St. • Waban: 4 Windsor Rd. • Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston St. (Rte 9)

All Offices Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., plus Fridays until 8 p.m. at West Newton
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chestnut Hill, Newtonville & Waban

GRAND OPENING just in time for Father's Day



7^{at} Men's Fashion Outlet

Savings up to 40% and more on suits, blazers, slacks, shirts and ties from some of the country's largest manufacturers.

An agreement with the manufacturer prohibits us from mentioning their name in our ads, but you can verify manufacturers' quality in most cases by checking the labels. We are a high-quality fashion store with merchandise comparable to the higher priced mall stores. Price is the only difference.



Vested Suits

Sold Nationally	Our Price
\$200.	\$119.
185.	109.
175.	99.
165.	89.
150.	79.

Men's Fashion Outlet

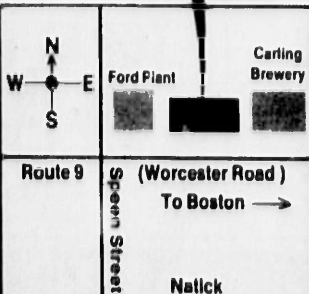
- Full service staff
- 7 day refund policy



Open Monday-Friday
10 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

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1199 Worcester Road
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At Least
40%

**Maxwell
House Coffee**

All Grinds
1 lb. can

\$2.49

Save
Cash

**Canned
Beverages**

Finast
Popular
Flavors

7

12 oz.
cans

\$1

Save
At Least
10%

**Leisure Way
Paper Plates**

pkg.
of 100

79¢



Save
At Least
50%

**Clorox 2
Dry Bleach**

61 oz.
pkg.

\$1.39

Save
At Least
30%

**Vanity Fair
Bath Tissue**

6

roll
pkg.

99¢

Save
At Least
14%

**B & M Baked
Pea Beans**

2

16 oz.
cans

89¢

Save
At Least
25%

**Royal
Gelatin**

9 Fruit
Flavors

4

6 oz.
pkgs.

\$1

Save
At Least
50%

**Lipton
Iced Tea Mix**

with
Lemon
and Sugar

36 oz.
can

\$1.99

Save
At Least
58%

**Tetley
Tea Bags**

pkg.
of 100

\$1.49

Save
At Least
40%

**Fudge
Brownie Mix**

Duncan
Hines

23 oz.
pkg.

99¢

Save
At Least
28%



**Wheaties
Cereal**

18 oz.
pkg.

79¢

with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more exclusive of cigarettes and tobacco products. Good June 12 thru June 17, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.



save
26¢
lb.

**Farm Fresh Split
Broilers**

With
Giblets

53¢
lb.



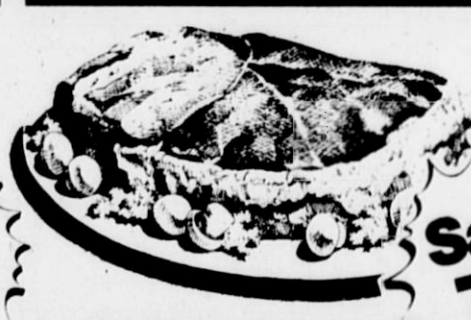
save
80¢
lb.

**Oven Ready
Rib Roast**



\$1.89
lb.

9th-12th
Rib



save
70¢
lb.

**Top Round
Steak**



\$1.89
lb.

Boneless
Beef Round



save
40¢
lb.

**Bottom Round
Roast**



\$1.59
lb.

Boneless
Beef Round

3 Center, 3 Blade, 3 Sirloin Hip Chops
Pork Chops Assorted lb. **\$1.49**

Lean - Boneless Beef Chuck
Cube Steak lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Top
Round Roast lb. **\$1.69**

Williamsburg
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Save
At Least
23%

Frozen Favorites!

**Banquet
Dinners**

Chicken, Turkey
Salisbury Steak
Meat Loaf or
Veal Parmagian

2 11 oz.
pkgs. **\$1**

Birds Eye Tiny Taters... 2 16 oz. pkgs. **89¢**
Birds Eye Cauliflower... 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Taste O' Sea Shrimp Dinner... 7 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Finast Fish Portions Batter Dpt. 12 oz. pkg. **1.09**

Fresh From Baker Street

**Giant Sliced
White Bread** 2 24 oz. loaves **\$1**

**Oatmeal
Sliced Bread** 2 1 lb. loaves **\$1**

Mr. Deli Hard Rolls Plain or Seeded 2 10 1/2 oz. pkgs. **1.00**
Father's Day Cake Available Wed. on... ea **99¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Whiter Brighter Teeth
Colgate Tooth-Paste 7 oz. Tube **99¢**

Signal 18 oz. bottle
Mouthwash **99¢**

Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 15 oz. bot. **2.59**
Playtex Non-Deodorant Tampons 2 1/2 pkgs. of 28 **1.69**
Right Guard Anti-Perseptant Deodorant 3 Vars. 2 1/2 aerosol cans **99¢**

Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck USDA Choice . . . lb. **1.89**
Short Ribs of Beef Beef Chuck . . . lb. **1.29**
Fresh Pork Steak Boston Butt . . . lb. **1.39**
Sliced Beef Liver Frozen Store Sliced . . . lb. **69¢**
Tip Steak USDA Choice Cap Off . . . lb. **2.29**

**Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters** With Back **59¢** lb.

Beef Cubes for Stew Lean Beef Chuck . . . lb. **1.69**
Underblade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck . . . lb. **1.69**
Gwaltney Hamwiches 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Fresh Pig Tails . . . lb. **39¢**
Fresh Sauerkraut. . . . 2 lb. bag **49¢**
Colonial Beef Strips. . . . 12 oz. pkg. **1.49**

Mr. Deli A Man of Good Taste

Chicken Roll
Mr. Deli All White Meat **99¢** half pound
Available Only At Stores With Service Deli Dept.

Sliced Bologna (X Liverwurst Mr. Deli) . . . pound **99¢**

Fresh From The Sea

Whole Haddock
Fresh **79¢** pound

Cod Fillet Frozen Skinless . . . pound **1.29**

Finast First O' The Fresh Produce . . .



California Long White

Potatoes **89¢**
U.S. No. 1 Size A 5 lb. bag

Honeydew Melons Large Size-6 Size . . . **99¢**
California Red Sweet Onions lb. **49¢**

Zucchini Squash Green lb. **49¢**
African Violets Asst. Colors 4" Pot each **1.49**

Save
At Least
10%

Dairy Favorites

**Befit Low Fat
Yogurt**

10 Fruit Flavors
8 oz. cup

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State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) receives the "Citizen of the Year" award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Chapter President Constance Williams presents it.

Social workers honor Mofenson.

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, was recently named the "Public Citizen of the Year" by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

At ceremonies at the Marriot Hotel in Newton, Mofenson was given the 1978 award "in appreciation of his work on behalf of human services issues and his role in securing the passage of the 1977 Social Work Licensing Bill."

In his message of congratulations, Chauncey A. Alexander, national executive director of the NASW said "On behalf of the entire organization, and the social work profession, I extend sincere thanks for the support you have given the profession by your dedication to human needs. We know you will go on serving as inspiration to your colleagues and your community."

Mofenson worked for several years to establish licensing procedures for social workers as a way of both improving the quality of the profession and the quality of services provided for social services consumers. The law provides broad coverage for the many types of social workers and distinguishes among them by establishing four different titles which

identify social workers according to the extent of education and experience they have. It also requires that only those with the highest level of education and experience may practice as private practitioners, independent of an agency setting.

In sponsoring the bill, Mofenson said, "Social workers are an essential part of all the social service programs in the state. They are a major professional group in the delivery of mental health services, children's services, services to the elderly, the ill, and those in need of rehabilitation. Until the passage of the law, however, it was possible for anyone to call himself or herself a social worker without any training or experience."

Licensure protects consumers and gives social workers their due recognition as one of the major professional groups providing human services."

Last December, Carol Brill, executive director of the Massachusetts chapter, wrote Mofenson thanking him for the "crucial help" he provided in securing the bill's passage.

"We know how much time and effort you put into the passage of this bill and firmly believe it would not have passed were it not for the key role you played," she said.

Take a **MEMO** Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

March of Dimes

Family Counseling Service gets grant

Family Counseling Service (Region West) has received a \$15,000 grant from the Permanent Charity Fund.

Michael Sandman, president of the board of Family Counseling Service, said, "The grant from Permanent Charities will enable us to engage legal and marketing-communications counsel, as well as consultants in two broad areas."

Those are financial management, and program review and planning.

Family Counseling Service is a human services agency whose purpose is to strengthen family life and to assist families, couples, individuals and groups to deal effectively with personal and social problems, and to develop mutually gratifying personal and social relationships. It has been serving the needs of families for over 75 years.

Newtonville

From page 1

by violators parking on both sides of Austin and Highland, said Ellie Grossman, a Newtonville resident. The result is, she said, the streets are only wide enough for one lane of traffic.

Parking violators combined with those who go down Austin the wrong way are sure to cause an accident, Shawmut Community Bank Manager Thomas Henderson predicted. Cars parked in front of Shawmut and the Mutual Bank for Savings make it difficult for cars coming out of Mutual's lot to make the turn, he said. If someone simultaneously comes down the wrong way, there is a tremendous potential for an accident, Henderson said.

Henderson expects someone to smash through his bank's window one of these days. The chances seem greater, he said, now that the one-way makes the traffic move faster down Austin Street. If the one-way were enforced, Henderson added, it would be a good idea.

Victor Resh of Newtonville Fabric Center agrees. Resh would also like to see the left turn from Walnut Street to Austin eliminated.

The one-way streets eliminated a lot of traffic congestion, said John Chilingierian

of John's Hair Fashion. Chilingierian realizes many don't like them, but says people always complain when a new traffic pattern begins.

It is much safer now, Chilingierian said. Adding a blinking light or a traffic bump at Madison and Walnut would also help pedestrians trying to cross Walnut, he added.

Blinking lights do not conform to federal standards, Tannozzini said. They can no longer be used.

To help pedestrians, Tannozzini said there is a good possibility there will be a light on in the vicinity of Austin and Walnut Streets. The one way on Austin would make the traffic flow better in combination with a light there, he said.

One way make streets and their intersections safer, the traffic planner said. But there have been complaints, he added. These have come predominantly from Highland Avenue residents.

It is only a trial, Tannozzini said. If people want to register opinions, Tannozzini suggested they write or call him at city hall. Another option is to come to the 9 a.m. Traffic Commission meeting on June 27 at city hall.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION TO NEWTON VOTERS

On Thursday, June 22, 1978 there will be an Election on two Referendum Questions. Below are the questions as they will appear on the Ballot.

QUESTION NO. 1

Shall the following measure which was passed by the School Committee, as summarized below, be repealed?

That the Hamilton School be closed in September 1978 and consolidated with the Angier School and Williams School.

YES

NO

QUESTION NO. 2

Shall the following measure which was passed by the School Committee, as summarized below, be repealed?

That the Emerson School be closed in September 1979 and consolidated with the Countryside School.

YES

NO

The Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

ELECTION COMMISSION

Eugene M. Hirschberg, Chairman

James P. D. Waters

William Lane Bruce

Joseph G. Bradley

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IN FOCUS

Carol Proctor's world of music and finance

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

One Saturday 13 years ago, Carol Proctor of Dedham was in a unique, if not enviable, position. In one hand she held boat tickets to Rome where she had a Fulbright Scholarship in music waiting. In the other hand was a contract from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"It was the hardest decision I ever had to make," she concedes. The cellist was urged to sign the BSO contract by Gunther Schuller, former president of the New England Conservatory. He felt if she changed her mind, the BSO behind her name "could open doors for me."

Over the past decade, she has developed, not only in the world of music but also in the world of finance. Along the way, she fought a few feminist battles.

When Proctor, now 36, joined the BSO, "there were not too many women with the orchestra." The women were asked to make their hotel reservations in a hotel, apart from the men. Not only was it inconvenient, they also had to incur the extra costs of taking cabs. Proctor recalls "being too intimidated to fight back."

For it was a time when she "wore my hair up, and looked elegant as befitted an aristocratic orchestra member." Today, all that has changed

When Carol Proctor joined the orchestra, there were very few women...along the way she fought a few feminist battles...

and the rules have become more relaxed as "younger women have joined the orchestra."

She became the first woman on the Player's Committee assisting with contract negotiations and has become involved in the operational aspect of the orchestra.

Over the years, Proctor who is not married, worked "hard to break down a lot of restrictions that single people were subjected to." For example, wives could accompany players on tour but "we had to establish the fact that husbands or someone who is living with someone else could also go...we broke that restriction down."

One of the advantages of her job has been the travel. "Travelling is one of my favorite things to do." The past BSO tour in Japan was the second visit for Proctor. In 1969-70, she lived alone in Japan participating in an exchange program. She regarded the year as a "challenge" since she prides herself in being an independent person.

She looked forward to returning to Japan and sharing her knowledge of the country with the other players.

During the trip to Japan, the members of the orchestra developed the kind of relationship with Seiji Ozawa that he has been seeking. Proctor, who met Ozawa on her first trip when he was an "up and coming maestro," said the orchestra has had a tradition of European conductors who "maintain a distance."

Ozawa treats the members "like colleagues, not subordinates—it was hard for some to get used to."

"The trip broke the ice because it gave Ozawa a chance to entertain—he wanted to be friends and the orchestra responded and played better than ever—it was a significant tour because the members tried to show their appreciation. They respond more favorably to him than to any former director."

During the tour, she said members "felt friendly, relaxed and the good spirit prevailed so that people who hadn't talked to each other in years began talking—it was the greatest thing for morale."

When Proctor is not rehearsing or playing, she is



Carol Proctor of Dedham is a cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra

working as the loan officer for the credit union run by the BSO.

While the minimum salary is \$20,000, the average player earns at least \$30,000 with recordings, TV shows and Pop Concerts. However, the kind of instrument needed to play in the orchestra is costly. "You can't spend less than \$20,000 on one," she said. In addition, "you can't get a bank loan for movable collateral, so members must go to the credit union for loans for instruments."

She has enjoyed this aspect adding that "I have an instinct for finances and help people decide which is the best way to invest their money, and assist with budgets."

To relax, Proctor plays jazz on the piano and recently took up the viola da gamba, an ancient instrument, the forerunner of the cello. Gambas were popular in the Renaissance and playing one "has opened a whole new world of music to me." A twin, Proctor's sister is married and lives in

Michigan. Her brother teaches music at West Roxbury High School.

Her latest project is tackling the problems of affirmative action and trying to initiate new

The BSO trip to Japan "broke the ice...it was the greatest thing for morale...it was a significant tour..."

programs which are "in the hot discussion stage." She noted that "there are things we must do to encourage minority talent."

She has incorporated this effort into her schedule. "I spend my time at the typewriter and at meetings...there are millions of ideas...we haven't explored all the issues."

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: Can you give me a recipe using lemon and corn? I have heard that lemon is an excellent addition to vegetables.

Anne D., Norwood

Dear Mrs. D., You heard correctly. Here is a recipe for western flavored corn.

Fresh lemon is a flavor-making complement to many foreign dishes and this Latin corn dish is no exception. This delicious Latin flavored dish features corn accented with fresh lemon, green chilies and pimientos. Skillet Corn Ranchero is not only colorful, but a perfect accompaniment to any menu, Latin-inspired or not. Skillet Corn Ranchero will go great with plain hamburger patties as well as with enchiladas or tacos. Warm, soft corn tortillas are a must to accompany an Mexican meal, and when you serve them with Fresh Lemon Butter, you're sure to make a hit.



Skillet corn

SKILLET CORN RANCHERO

- One-third finely chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (17 ounces each) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimientos, drained
- 2 to 4 tablespoons chopped green chilies
- Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 slices (2 ounces) process cheese, cut in small triangles or
- 1/4 cup shredded cheese.

In oven-proof skillet, saute onion and garlic in butter until tender. Add corn, pimientos, green chilies, lemon peel, juice and salt; heat. Top with cheese. Place under broiler broil until cheese melts. Garnish with additional green chilies if desired. Makes 6 servings (about 3 1/2 cups).

FRESH LEMON BUTTER

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
 - 1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice
- In small bowl, combine all ingredients. To serve, spread on hot corn or flour tortillas. Makes about 1/4 cup.

KITCHEN CORNER

Fire up the grill for Dad and put on the chicken. Why not have a barbecue for Father's Day?

All across America cooking moves outdoors. Nothing tastes better cooked in the open than chicken, whether it's in the backyard or on the patio, at your favorite campsite or a vacation retreat.

There are about as many different ways to grill chicken as there are outdoor chefs. Every region has a favorite sauce and almost every cook, his own special version.

The light, delicate flavor of chicken adapts well to almost any seasoning and it's fun to try new combinations. Also, chicken has universal taste appeal so you're selecting a meat your family and guests will enjoy when you put chicken on the grill - whole, halved, quartered or your favorite parts.

Chicken is low in calories, which pleases those who watch their weight. Yet its high protein content provides essential nutrients which help keep active bodies healthy. Chicken is also economical for family meals or for entertaining.

The key to successful barbecuing is to start with a solid bed of glowing coals, without flames. Light the fire at least 30 minutes ahead of time so it can burn down to ash-gray coals before you start cooking.

The center of the rack is hotter than the outside so small parts like chicken legs, wings and thighs should be placed near

the edges to avoid over-browning. Cooking time ranges from 1 to 1 1/2 hours, depending on the size and thickness of pieces. Turn and baste occasionally to assure even cooking. The chicken is done when a fork can be inserted with ease.

"Apple Butter Grilled Chicken" is an unusual combination of apple butter and mustard which provides a tangy sauce that is especially good smoked in a covered grill. (Of course it can be cooked without the cover too.) "Extra-Easy Barbecued Chicken" is a more traditional tomato-base sauce which can be quickly assembled with handy ingredients and requires no chopping or cutting up.

Both will tantalize the appetites of young and old alike when the zesty aroma of the sauces mingles with chicken cooking out-of-doors.

APPLE BUTTER GRILLED CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
- 1 cup apple butter
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup celery seed
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix together apple butter, mustard, celery seed, vinegar, margarine, brown sugar and onion in saucepan. Bring to a boil (it will be rather thick). Pour over

chicken quarters and marinate in refrigerator at least 1 hour. At grilling time, brush off excess sauce. Grill covered (if no top on grill use foil), turning every 15 minutes until done (approximately 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease). Brush generously with sauce during last 15 minutes of grilling. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

EXTRA-EASY BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 cup sweet pickle juice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Sprinkle chicken generously with pepper. Put remaining ingredients in saucepan and bring to boil; cook 5 minutes. Pour over chicken parts (may marinate in refrigerator overnight or until cooking time). Grill over charcoal, brushing with sauce and turning often to brown evenly. Chicken should be done in 1 1/4 hours, depending on size of parts. (Chicken is done when fork can be inserted with ease.) Makes 4-5 servings.



The tangy taste of apple butter and mustard combine to add a special flavor to chicken on the grill...a Father's Day special.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Nancy Riener, 22, of Marblehead, personal banker; and Charles Kellner, 23, of 348 Hartman Rd., Newton, student.

Rosemary Van Antwerp, 31, of 39 Beverly Rd., Newton Highlands, attorney; and Peter Zaccilli, 31, of 39 Beverly Rd., Newton Highlands, business.

Wendy Shaw, 24, of 423 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, medical student; and Steven Jacoby, 23, of Queens, N.Y., medical student.

Mary Gallagher, 27, of Randolph, auditor; and Kevin Sheehan, 27, of 17 Star Rd., West Newton, manager.

Christine Fernald, 25, of 149 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, college administration; and David Hayes, Jr., 31, of Mirror Lake, N.H., corporate manufacturing.

Susan Piranian, 24, of Cambridge, medical technologist; and Joseph Mills, 30, of 280 Grove St., Auburndale, regional sales manager.

Lisa Friedlander, 26, of Troy, N.Y., dance professor; and Dirk Hillyer, 27, of Troy, N.Y., music professor.

Susan Gentile, 23, of 26 Thornton St., Newton, bank teller; and James Castriotta, Jr., 19, of 119 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, printer.

Deirdre Mauradis, 21, of Brookline, secretary; and Robert Smits, 26, of 155 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, printer.

Cynthia Blagden, 34, of 363 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, nurse; and Nicholas Grace, 39, of Boston, a lawyer.

Frances Yuan, 25, of 110 Cedar St., Newton Centre, teacher; and Richard Vogel, 24, of Charlottesville, Va., hydrologist.

Sharon Williams, 26, of 30 Pearl St., Newton, telephone operator; and Philip Norton, Jr., 20, of 30 Pearl St., Newton, mechanic.

Sally White, 36, of 38 Fuller St., Waban,

teacher; and Allen Cappella, 30, of 38 Fuller St., Waban, teacher.

Cornelia Markey, 36, of 1785 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, teacher; and Richard Pickett, 38, of Wellesley, dentist.

Gilda Caiola, 21, of 14 Driftwood Dr., West Newton, dental assistant; and Donald Furcillo, 23, of Brick Town, N.J., student.

Jodie Katzman, 22, of Marblehead, nurse; and Andrew Bailen, 21, of 45 Stony Brae Rd., management.

Joyce Jahrling, 23, of Waltham, ocular prosthetics apprentice; and Arthur Vallee, 33, of 37 Stratford Rd., West Newton, supervisor.

Kathy Cohen, 24, of 274 Webster St., Auburndale, R.N.; and Ronald Cohen, 24, of 274 Webster St., Auburndale, wood-carver.

Christine Wu, 27, of Waltham, manufacturing cost analyst; and Robert Choate, 30, of 154 Harvard St., Newtonville.

Maria Interegger, 21, 140 Newtonville Ave., Newton, student; and Dale Syphers, 21, of 19 Lewis St., Newton, student.

Marguerite Ford, 28, of 252 Cabot St., Newtonville, sales; and Joseph Keefe, 27, of 252 Cabot St., Newtonville, sales.

Clelia Sorabella, 33, of Medford, teacher; and Mario Genovese, 50, of 229 Bellevue St., Newton, cabinet maker.

Colleen Coyle, 24, of 41 Chaske Ave., Auburndale, bank teller; and David Cappellucci, 21, of 634 Watertown St., Newton, grocery clerk.

Sandra Clark, 31, of 117 Freeman St., Auburndale, accountant; and Kenneth Blake, 34, of 117 Freeman St., Auburndale, financial consultant.

Pamela Smith, 22, of Englewood, Colo., student; and Donald Barkin, 25, of Manchester, N.H., journalist.

Ann Collins, 20, of 6 Quirk Ct., Newton, unemployed; and Richard Proia, 25, of 225 Chapel St., Newton, baker.

Second Baptist Church plans Bible and Sunday schools

The Second Baptist Church of Newton in Upper Falls announces its summer program with two specials.

The Vacation Bible School will be held on July 6, 7, and 10-13, with classes for children 3-12, 9 a.m.-noon, and for teens, 7-9 p.m.

A great staff is dedicated to help the children with the Bible stories, workbooks, crafts, memory work, games and refreshments.

The program is open to all children regardless of race or creed.

The Summer Sunday School Program will be held each Sunday this summer at 9:45 a.m. with a film, refreshments, and a craft time.

Church teachers have opened up the special program to those whose Sunday schools have closed for the summer. Children from 3 to 12 are welcome at the special session and teens and adults will attend separate classes.

Rev. Francis Crisci is pastor of the church at the corner of Ellis and Chestnut streets.



Mrs. Daniel Bloom of Newton (left) accepts the gavel from outgoing president Mrs. Henry Corkin (right) at the annual meeting of Noemi No. 11, United Order of True Sisters, a philanthropic women's organization for orthopedically handicapped children. Newton officers are: Mrs. David Sandler, vice president; Mrs. Robert Friedman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Horwitz, mentor; Mrs. Herbert Collin, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Myerow, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Seltzer, financial secretary; Mrs. Hyman Fine, hospital representative; Mrs. Henry Corkin, mistress-elect.

Presbyterian Church organ recital concludes spring series

The United Presbyterian Church in Newton will conclude its spring recital series with a sacred organ recital presented by Choir Director Jack Lantz, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 18.

The program will contain music from John Dunstable's 14th Century "Agnus Hymn" through the Baroque masters such as Bach and Eberlin, to Charles Ives and Jean Lauglais of the 20th century.

Among the many interesting works will

be a "Voluntary in A Major" by William Selby.

Concluding the recital will be "Variations on America" by Charles Ives, 20th century composer.

Also featured will be "Hommage a Frescobaldi" by contemporary French composer Jean Lauglais. Among the eight movements of the "Hommage" is a virtuosic masterpiece for pedals alone. Join with the church for this organ recital topping off the spring musical program at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton, Park and Vernon streets, 332-9255.

Weddings

Deborah Walker marries John F. Donovan

Deborah Jeanne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Walker Sr. of Newton, was married recently to Mr. John F. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Donovan of Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church by Father Michael F. Ducey.

Mrs. Ann DeLorie was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Julie Germano of Needham, Miss JoAnn Donovan of Hyde Park, Mrs. Sarah Walker of Germany and Mrs. Robyn Cartwright of Tennessee. Mrs. Cartwright, sister of the bride, designed and fashioned the bride's wedding gown.

Mr. Robert Ferzoco was best man. Ushers were Mr. Gary Gagne and Mr. Edward Donovan of Hyde Park, Mr. Stephen Walker of Germany and Mr. Michael Cartwright of Tennessee.



Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan

David Devore wed in London

Sylvia Margaret Rosalind Grant of London, England, and David Kenneth Devore of Newtonville were married on May 24 in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea in London.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Grant and the late Randolph Grant, is a graduate of Durham University, Durham, England. She is a senior per-

sonnel officer for the British Broadcasting Company.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Irma Devore and the late William Devore, is a graduate of Harvard University and is a computer programmer and film maker.

The couple will live in Kensington, London.

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Mrs. R. Leonard, Mrs. F. Sostilio and Mrs. N. Gross for being among the first customers in our new location, Route 9, Newton.

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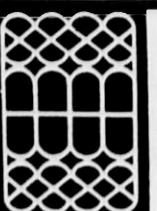
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Engagements

Simon-Bobrowich

Dr. and Mrs. Myron S. Simon of West Newton and New London, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Robin, to Mr. John C. Bobrowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bobrowich of Schenectady, N.Y.

Miss Simon is a graduate of Newton North High School and Connecticut College. She is an industrial sales representative of the General Electric Supply Company in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Bobrowich is a graduate of Clarkson College. He is in the General Electric Generation Marketing Program, on assignment with the Large Steam Turbine-Generator Marketing Department in Schenectady.

An October wedding is planned.



Laurel Simon



Joyce Kliman

Kliman-Waxman

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kliman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Peter H. Waxman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Waxman of Newton.

Miss Kliman was graduated this spring from Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Waxman is a 1978 graduate, magna cum laude, of Boston College.

A June 3, 1979, wedding is planned.



Amy Seltzer

Seltzer-Sandler

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seltzer of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynne, to Mr. James Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sandler of Biddeford, Me.

Ms. Seltzer was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1975 and is employed with the mental health unit of the Waltham General Hospital.

Mr. Sandler received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine in 1969, and is employed with the sales division of Bobbie Brooks.

Their wedding is planned for Sept. 17.

Movie, champagne party to benefit Cancer Society

The New England premiere of Peter Falk's new movie, "The Cheap Detective" and a celebrity champagne reception will benefit the Reach to Recovery Program of the American Cancer Society on Thursday, June 22.

Reach to Recovery is a rehabilitation service available to women who have had breast cancer surgery.

The premiere will be held at the Sack Cheri, Boston, at 8 p.m. Preceding the performance, Norm Nathan of WEEI will be host at a 6:30 p.m. reception in the Commonwealth Room of the Sheraton-Boston. Several special benefit prize drawings will be held.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to purchase Reach to Recovery supplies, including temporary breast prostheses,

and to train volunteers in counseling skills. newton cancer 2

Reach to Recovery began in Massachusetts in 1972. It is available free of charge through local American Cancer Society offices to any woman who has had breast cancer surgery. Selected and trained volunteers, who have undergone successful breast cancer surgery themselves, visit new patients in hospitals and at home to offer useful information and non-medical suggestions.

In "The Cheap Detective", Peter Falk plays a not-too-successful San Francisco private eye, who becomes involved in a multiple murder. The comedy screenplay is by Neil Simon and also stars Ann-Margret, Marsha Mason, Madeline Kahn, Dom DeLuise, Louise Fletcher and Sid Caesar.

Tickets for the benefit performance and the champagne celebrity reception are \$10. For reservations and more information call the American Cancer Society at 267-2650.

Anniversary party for Shishmanians

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shishmanian were given a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party on Sunday, June 11, at their home, 154 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, by their three sons, Ara, Greg and Carl. Relatives and friends from as far away as Florida and California came to the afternoon lawn party, which featured music, dancing, and a speech by a bridesmaid at the wedding of Charles and Eunice Shishmanian on June 13, 1953.

Mr. Shishmanian has been active in Boy Scouting, and he and Mrs. Shishmanian are both active in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, whose pastor, Rev. Dudne Breeze, attended the party. Mr. Shishmanian's parents came from Revere, Mrs. Shishmanian's mother came from Hudson, and most of their original wedding attendants were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Shishmanian have lived in Newton for more than 15 years.

Norm Nathan at MS Pops Night

Norm Nathan will narrate "Young People's Guide to the Orchestra" at MS Pops on Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p.m. Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Pops Orchestra and cellist Michael Romanul will be a guest performer.

Mrs. Udel Rosenberg, last year's Multiple Sclerosis Volunteer of the Year, and her husband are on the committee for the Pops. Other committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chofin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Muther, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huber. The concert will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tickets may be ordered from the MS Society, 890-4990.



At the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Newton, outgoing President Bonnie Carter (right) hands over the gavel to incoming President Judy Lavine (left).

Registration open for new day care center in Auburndale

Ms. Elaine Grossman, director of Newton Day Care Centers, announces that registrations are still open for the new day care center for infants and toddlers, aged six months to 2.9 years. The center is located at the Auburndale Congregational Church.

Under the leadership of Ms. Gail Eddy,

the staff promotes the social, emotional, intellectual and physical development of each child according to his needs and abilities.

For further information or to register a child, call Ms. Grossman at 969-5906 or drop in at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

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Tribute to Chaim Herzog planned at Mishkan Tefila

Israel's retiring United Nations Ambassador Chaim Herzog will be honored Tuesday evening, June 27, at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

Chairman of the Salute to Ambassador Herzog is Bernard Garber, who announced that the event is being cosponsored by the Greater Boston Israel Bond Committee, the New England Zionist

Federation and the Rabbinic Cabinet of Israel Bonds. Associate Chairman is Rabbi Richard Yellin.

Garber said the event is a fitting tribute to a man who has served Israel brilliantly as Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations.

"The event is open to all who would like to attend, but more importantly, the Greater Boston Jewish community should make it a point to take part in this significant gathering. An overflow crowd will be a show of solidarity to the people of Israel and to the leaders of the United States, as well as be an expression of our esteem for Ambassador Herzog.

"During these difficult times, we must stand together and show the world our support for Israel," Garber said.

There will be no admission charge for the event. No tickets will be issued, but advance reservations should be made. There will be free parking, music, refreshments and an art exhibit, beginning at 7:45 p.m. The exhibit will be supplied by the Hirshberg Gallery of Boston. The speaking program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

For information and reservations, call the Israel Bond office in Boston, 723-2400.



Chaim Herzog

Lucy Jackson DAR awarded certificate at national congress

Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR was awarded the honor roll certificate with silver ribbon at the Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C., in April. Mrs. George Wattendorf, regent, displayed the award, which was for work done during the year, at the chapter's annual meeting on May 10 at the Weston Golf Club.

Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, chaplain, opened the business meeting with a memorial tribute to Mrs. Everett Duane Kiefer and Mrs. Fred Penne.

Among the reports was one by Mrs. Joseph P. Cavanaugh, who attended the Continental Congress. She reported that a new member, Karen Batchelor Farmer

of Detroit, Mich., is the first known black woman to join the National Society DAR. Another new member, Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon, a physician from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was one of the first six women named as a female astronaut candidate in the U.S. space program.

Delegates elected to the fall state conference Sept. 19 in West Springfield, are Mrs. George H. Norton and Mrs. Joseph P. Cavanaugh. Miss Helena Sprague, Mrs. Antoine M. Gaudin, Mrs. Glenn A. Gier and Mrs. Rene Joseph Marcou will be alternates.

Lucy Jackson chapter was represented in the Newton Memorial Day parade by Mrs. Wattendorf and Mrs. Edward H. Lloyd, Jr., librarian.



"Two on the Aisle," Sybil Michelson and Barbara Brilliant, will entertain at the Sisterhood Sabbath Friday, June 16, at Temple Beth Avodah at 8:15 p.m. The traditional service honoring the sisterhood will be conducted by officers and members of the board.



The first woman to be elected a vice president of the board of trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged is Mrs. E. Leo E. Wolf of Newton. She is an honorary president of the center's woman's auxiliary. Mrs. Wolf was installed at the 75th anniversary inaugural ball Sunday.

Mt. Holyoke Club plans next season

Plans for a special fall Gala and the traditional Mount Holyoke Night at Pops were discussed at a recent meeting of the incoming and outgoing boards of The Mount Holyoke Club of Boston. The meeting was held at the Brookline home of Mrs. Laurel Friedman, president for 1978-1979.

Several programs will be held at members' homes in February and March, 1979. Proceeds from the club's events are donated to the Mount Holyoke College scholarship program.

Other officers for 1978-1979 are Anne Wadsworth Pardo of Lexington, first vice president; Susan Mencke Hanson of Belmont, treasurer; Judith T. Gideonse of Cambridge, corresponding secretary; Judith Gaziano of Waltham, recording secretary; and Diana Jalellan of Arlington, director of fund raising.

Greenpeace workers among animal lover speaking Friday

On Friday, June 23, St. Philip Neri Church in Waban will be having a series of talks and films on the problems dealing with cruelty to animals. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Persons concerned about vanishing wildlife can find out how to help.

Representatives from various animal groups such as the Fund for Animals, Greenpeace, and others will lecture and give out information and literature.

The award-winning movie, "Last Days of the Dolphin?" will be shown. This film discusses the dangers that are facing the dolphins and whether they will soon become extinct. It is narrated by Dick Cavett and has won three Emmies.

David Bigly will be there to explain about Greenpeace and answer any questions about the whaling crisis.

Greenpeace workers go out in small boats called Zodiacs and drive in between whale herds and whaling ships.

Dangerous as this is, it has saved the lives of many whales and has gathered support from all over the country.

A representative from the Fund For Animals will also be there to talk about ways to stop animal injustice in the form of steel leg-hold traps, hunting, and animal experimentation. She will answer any questions about the Fund for Animals and the stands that they take.



Mrs. John Badger of Newton was named recently to a three-year term as a trustee of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts.

Singles dance Sunday at temple

The Temple Ohabei Shalom Adult Singles group is having its spring dance at the Penn Social Hall, 1187 Beacon Street, Brookline on Sunday, June 18, at 8 p.m.

Jerry Davis and his orchestra will provide an evening of dance music of the last 38 years, and there will be singers, entertainment, group dances and audience participation.

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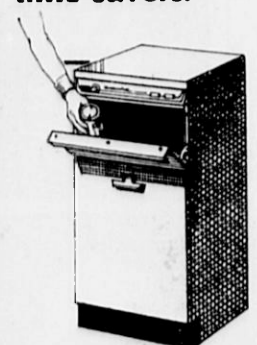
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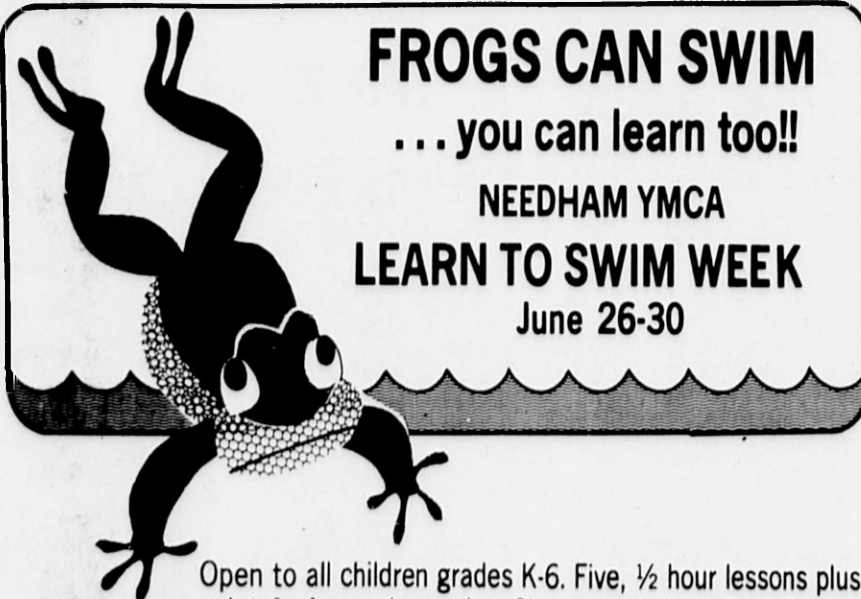
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Campus notes

Newton residents who have received college degrees recently include:

Babson College
Christos Athans of 81 Broken Tree Rd.; Jonathan Atwood, 9 Oakwood Rd.; Paul Crowley, 109 Brackett Rd.; and Michael Terry, 125 Highland Ave.

Bentley College
Janice A. Hickey of 157 Woodcliff Rd.; Anne M. Ryan of 115 Newtonville Ave.; David P. Abrams of 43 Kendall Rd.; Michael Gilburd of 191 Grant Ave. and James J. Harper of 59 Westminster Rd., graduate degrees.

Wayne S. Alpert of 701 Boylston St.; Michael J. Destefano of 54 Lincoln Rd.; Deborah Jordan of 112 Charlesbank Rd.; James P. Sherwin Jr., of 65 Derby St.; Michael A. Tucci of 191 Jackson Rd.; Joseph E. Welch of 29 Jackson Ter.; Karen P. Ankiewicz, 121 Crescent St.; Marcia A. Silk of 72 Newall Rd.; Peter J. Kurkjian of 8 Dennis Pl.; Laurel S. Pressey of 22 Madison Ave.; Pamela J. Arsenault of 111 Adams Ave.; Janet A. Graceffa of 16 Westland Ter. and Mark S. Trumbull of 19 Chase Ave., undergraduate degrees.

Brown University
Harold Bernard Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldman of 49 Waban Hill Rd., A.B. cum laude in biochemistry. He was a pre-medical student, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and will attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall, newton graduation 3.

William T. Lichtenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lichtenstein of 275 Centre St., A.B. in political science and English. He was valedictorian of the Newton South High School class of 1974, and will enter the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in September. Others who received undergraduate degrees were: Jacob Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Asher; Jeffrey M. Bernstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bernstein; Stephen L.

Buka, son of Mrs. S. Tisza; Steven M. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cramer; Mark P. DeSouza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeSouza; Jeffrey G. Freudberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Freudberg; Susan K. Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jacobson; Judith M. Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaye; Ellen S. Raphael, daughter of Gale L. Raphael; Steven A. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Russo.

Also, Denise C. Schiavone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schiavone; Robert S. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sloan; Debra S. Yanofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanofsky; Kenneth D. Bloch, son of Dr. Kurt J. and Margot Bloch; Robert I. Feinberg, son of Philip and Evelyn Feinberg; and Evelyn Feinberg, undergraduate degrees. Mary J. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Greene, graduate degree.

Bucknell University
Lawrence J. Mignosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Mignosa. Undergraduate degree.

University of Denver
Richard B. Green of 272 Highland Ave.; Lella R. Keene of 608 Grove St.; and James L. Roblin of 113 Deborah Rd. Undergraduate degrees.

Franklin and Marshall College
Mowad M. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Green, undergraduate degree.

Georgetown University
Mary A. Conroy, daughter of Martin and Mildred Conroy, undergraduate degree.

Franklin Institute of Boston
Paul J. McIsaac of 41 Chaske Ave.; Robert Antonelli of 19 Sylvester Rd.; Brian G. Kelly of 70 Wauwinet Rd.; and Daniel A. Nugent of 235 Webster St. Certificates.

College of the Holy Cross
Barbara A. Piselli of 11 Clearwater Rd.; Peter J. Ceriani of 70 Washington St.; James M. Monahan of 14 Walnut Pl.; and Con-

stance K. Kickham of 510 Newton St.

Husson College
Andrew M. Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson, certificate.

Ithaca College
Carol L. Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Kress; Elise Tofias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Tofias; Amy N. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton L. Sherman; Douglas M. Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Weisman; David McCutcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon; and Gail Grodberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grodberg. Undergraduate degrees.

Leslie College
Amy Stanger of Newton Centre and Barbara Barron Schilling of Waban, graduate degrees.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
A Ph.D. degree was awarded posthumously to James Paul Barber, son of Arthur and Alfreda Barber of 32 Miller Rd., Newton Centre.

Graduate degrees were also awarded to: Richard A. Klavans of 19 Fairmount Ave.; Stuart D. Glazer of 15 Walter St.; William H. Ledsham of 40 Bemis St.; David R. Gaboury of 14 Hillside Rd.; Linda L. Tufts of 5 Carthay Cir.; Richard M. Bertrand of 2310 Commonwealth Ave., SM and engineer degrees; Gregory L. Hansell of 145 A. Clyde St.; Sue E. Litvin of 16 Scotney Rd.; K. K. Sankaran, of 55 Crosby Rd.; and Rodney F. Brown of 21 Southwick Rd.

Undergraduate degrees were awarded to: Barry M. Kasindorf of 34 Hilltop St.; Frances D. Harrison of 48 Fellsmere Rd.; David A. Woodruff of 21 Rossmore St.; Eric A. Ziering of 1376 Walnut St.; Gail F.

Whoriskey of 17 Willard St.; Jeffrey K. Young of 915 Watertown St.; Steven J. Donato of 94 Nehoiden Rd; and Ittel Kan of 54 Waban Ave.

Middlebury College
Tamsin E. Lorraine.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lorraine, undergraduate degree, Phi Beta Kappa.
Mount Ida Junior College
Adrienne E. Levine of Newton, associate in arts.
Philadelphia College of Art
Susan K. Rosengarten,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Rosengarten, undergraduate degree.
Rutgers University
Merle S. Kahn of 53 Druid Hill Rd. and Daniel P. Travers of 525 Auburn St., graduate degrees.

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Whetton Wilbur of Newton looks over the nonfiction at the recent Friends of the Newton Free Library book sale, which was "very successful," according to an assistant to Library Director Virginia Tashjian. (Graphic by photo by Rich Williams)

Fathers Day is Sunday June 18

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins

Pork Chops

TOP LOIN

Assorted Center Cut

1.39 **1.69**

1 lb. contains 5 to 11 center cut, blade or sirloin chops

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CAP-OFF

Pick up this week's Star Market Circular full of great Dollar Day Specials at your nearest Star!

NO COUPONS NEEDED... WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

Buy ONE of EACH with every \$5.00 purchase. TWO of EACH with every \$10.00 purchase and so on. (Price of these items not included.)

Star's, Charcoal Briquets... **1.99** 20 lb. bag

Nabisco, 15-oz. pkg. **78¢**

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64-oz., Bottle **68¢**

Coke, Tab or Fresca... **68¢**

U.S. Confectionary, 1-lb. **98¢**

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No Coupons... To Save... To Lose!

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36 Count

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Your Choice Salad Bowl or **BOSTON LETTUCE 49¢**

Head 18 ct.

"Recipe of the Week" Feature

Fresh Pollock Fillets.....1.00

lb.

Prices effective thru Sat., June 17 at all Star Markets! We reserve the right to limit quantities!

Communications leader to hold publicity workshop at Curry

Leading figures in the print and electronic news media in the Boston area will take part in a day-long seminar and workshop for the publicity professional at Curry College, 1071 Blue Hill Ave., Milton, on Friday, June 23.

The program, entitled "A Media Update: Breaking the Barrier for Publicity", has been designed for anyone engaged in publicity, whether it be a small non-profit service group or a large corporation. The seminar is being conducted by the Curry College Center for Lifelong Learning, in cooperation with the Curry communication department.

Dr. Phyllis Caldwell, director of the Center for Lifelong Learning, comments

Lutheran Church organist has recital

The June recital in the organ series at Christ Lutheran Church, Belmont, will be presented by Daryl Bichel, organist and choirmaster of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Sunday, June 18, at 4 p.m. His program will include works of Walther, Mozart, and J.S. Bach.

Admission is free, but there will be a free-will contribution.

Bichel holds degrees from Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., and the New England Conservatory, where he received a master's in early music. He is currently continuing organ studies at the New England Conservatory with Robert Schuneman, and has organized and directed successful inter-Lutheran choir programs.

The organ at Christ Lutheran was built in 1973 by the Philip Beaudry Company of Lowell.

Bichel's program will include Walther's partita on "Jesu, Meine Freude," a Mozart fantasy, and the Leipzig Chorales of J.S. Bach.

Temple Mishkan Tefila installs officers

Alan Tichnor was recently installed as president of the at the 120th annual meeting of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

Rabbi Richard M. Yellin installed the officers of the Congregation, as well as Brotherhood, Forum, PTA, Sisterhood and U.S.Y. as follows:

Congregation officers are Alan Tichnor, president; Leo Karas, vice-chairman, Executive Committee; Dr. Milton Glickstein, Stanley Hatoff, Shepard Kussell, Walter Lipsett, Benjamin Lipson and Maurice Perlman, vice-presidents; Dr. David Kosowsky, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cohen, associate treasurer; Martin Hoffman, secretary; and I. Stephen Samuels, associate secretary.

Auxiliary presidents are William Silberstein, Brotherhood; Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Becker, Forum; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hurst and Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell Selig, PTA; Mmes. Philip Bern, Kenneth Blotner and Melvin Yavner, Sisterhood.

that promotion of an idea, a product, a service, a vote, has become difficult because modern society has created an increased demand for information.

"This seminar is structured to offer extensive insight into the news media and methods of breaking the publicity barrier," she says.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with panels conducted by members of metropolitan newspapers and of local radio and TV stations, including, Ross Gelbspan, Enterprise Editor of the Boston Herald-American; Timothy Leland, Editor of The Boston Sunday Globe; Steven Mindich, publisher of the Boston Phoenix; John Henning, anchorman for WNAC-TV; Tom Houghton, producer of Evening Magazine on WZ-TV; and John Mussoni, assignment editor of Boston radio station WEEI.

Sessions after luncheon will be conducted by Philip Keohane, editor of the Daily Transcript of Dedham, sister paper of the Newton Graphic; William B. Ketter, editor of the Quincy Patriot-Ledger; John Van Scoyoc, editor of the Citizen Group Newspapers in Brookline; John Langone, medical editor of the Boston Herald-American; Loretta McLaughlin, medical news specialist of the Boston Globe, and Paul Sullivan, columnist for The Boston Herald American.

Registration at \$50 must be made in advance. For further information call the Center for Lifelong Learning at Curry College, 333-0870.

Disabled vets meet June 22-24

The Massachusetts Department of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will hold their 57th annual State Convention at the Sheraton-Regal Inn, Hyannis, June 22-24. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the same time and 1,800 are expected to be at the convention.

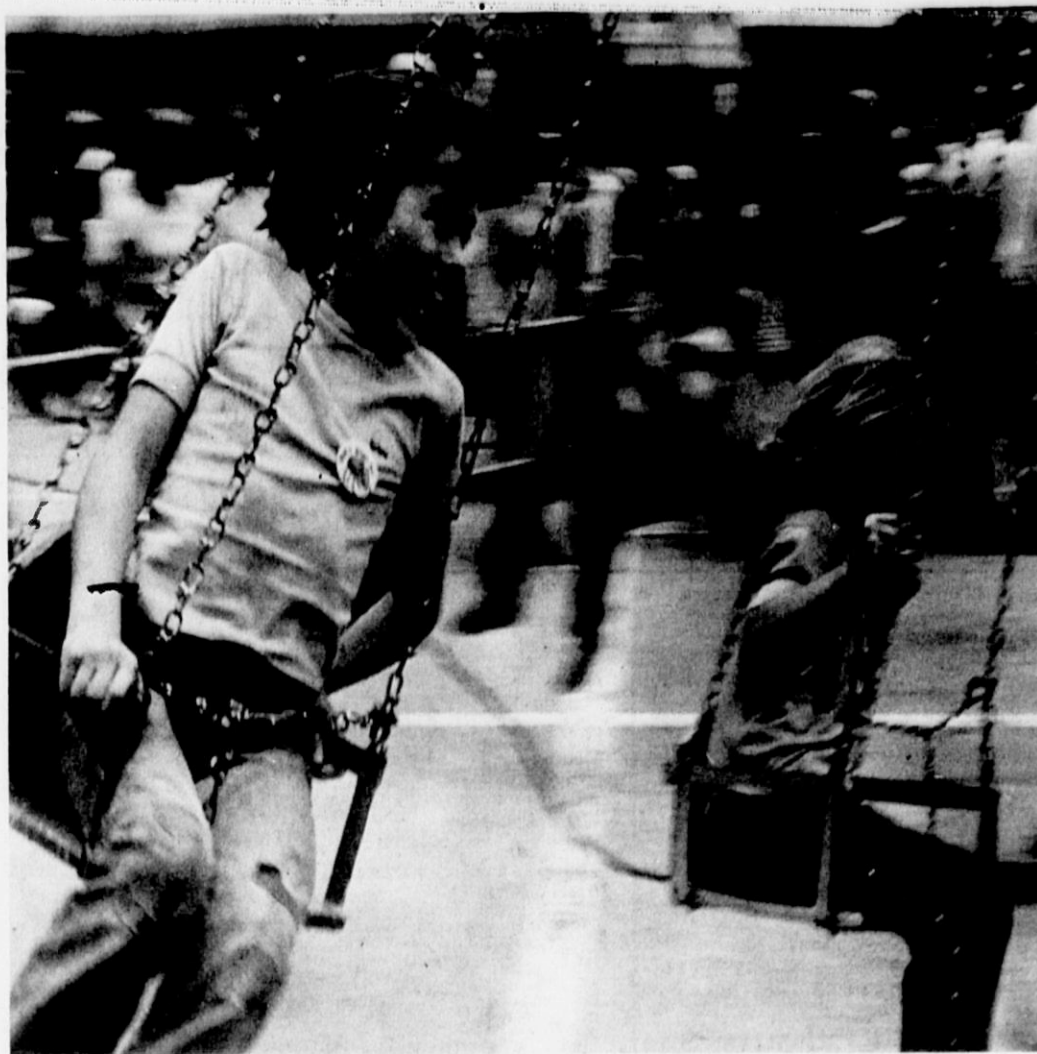
Stanley Fields of 11 Suban Place, Newton Highlands, is on the Constitutional Changes Committee and will be the sergeant at arms for the convention.

Registration of delegates begins on Thursday, June 22, at noon, and in the evening memorial services will be conducted.

On Friday the Resolution Committee will present resolutions dealing with veterans preference, pensions, compensation, and other matters affecting disabled veterans. The convention banquet will be Friday evening, with the national commander of the DAV, Oliver Meadows of Texas, as the principle speaker.

The election of officers will be held Saturday afternoon with installation that evening.

This year the organization's main objective is a cost-of-living increase in compensation and it is opposed to any move to weaken the veterans' civil service preference nationally or here in Massachusetts.



Dominic Costa gets a thrill from spinning swings at Angier School. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Service note

Capt. Thomas F. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Newton, is a member of an organization that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Capt. Doherty is a clinical psychologist at Grissom AFB, Ind., with the 306th Air Refueling Wing, which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977. A 1966 graduate of Our Lady's High School, Doherty received his BS in 1970 from Stonehill College and an MA in psychology in 1972 from Massachusetts General Hospital. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of Newtonville.

Rev. De Brine speaks at Second Baptist

Rev. John De Brine, host of the radio program "Songtime," will speak at the Second Baptist Church Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. on the subject of "What God is Doing Today."

Rev. De Brine also leads "Youthtime," a rally every other Saturday night at the Tremont Temple in Boston that draws about 1500 singing and clapping teenagers.

He spent 11 years as pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston, and more than 20 years ago decided to share his collection of 8000 religious records with a radio audience.

B'nai B'rith lodge has annual dinner

The Houseware-Hardware-Toy Lodge of B'nai B'rith annual industry dinner will be held Thursday, June 29, at the Chateau Garod on Beacon Street, Brookline.

Cocktails will be at 6:15 p.m., full course dinner at 7:15 p.m.

David Banker, president of Lechmere Sales Co., will speak on "The Trials and Tribulations of Mass Merchandising."

Jules Lipsky, fund raising cochairman, will present a citation to Sheldon Woolf, president of National Hardgood Inc., for his valuable services in this years advertising book campaign.

Dan Lemovitz, fund raising cochairman, will present a second check to Irving Matross, B'nai B'rith district director, which will entitle the lodge to a double 'chai' for exceeding the quota for the year.

Members and guests are urged to contact Sumner Garod or Norton Shapiro for reservations.

The Herald is making an issue out of Brookline and Newton.

On Monday, June 19th, the Herald will begin publishing a special Brookline-Newton edition. Every Monday through Friday, you'll find it on newsstands in Brookline and Newton. And inside, you'll find a page devoted exclusively to your important local news.

The Herald is making an issue out of Brookline and Newton because a lot goes on there that you should know about. In detail, and in a hurry.

So we'll cover your city and town meetings, and sort out the issues. We'll put together calendars of local events. We'll introduce you to some of your more interesting neighbors. And even if your school committee meets until midnight, we'll be there.

So whatever is happening in Brookline and Newton, you'll be able to read all about it first thing in the morning. And only one newspaper can promise you that:

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School lunch menus

North High School

Monday
Hamburger, pastrami sandwich, or pizza, plus one option; (juice, salad, French fries, fruit); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.
Tuesday
Hamburger, tuna sub or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, carrots, mashed potato.
Wednesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, sliced turkey sub, or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, tossed salad, French bread.
Thursday
Cheeseburger, taco, or Dagwood sandwich, plus option; or tuna fish sandwich, soup, fresh fruit.
Friday
Hamburger, meatball sub, or turkey salad, plus option; or fruit juice, French bread pizza, carrot-cabbage slaw.
Milk served with all meals. Friday is last lunch day for the year.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday
Pizza or hamburger, plus option (salad, French fries, juice, fruit); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, peaches.
Tuesday
Taco or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.
Wednesday
Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.
Thursday
Cheeseburger or sliced turkey sandwich on Syrian bread, plus option; or French bread pizza, green beans, canned fruit.
Milk served with all meals. Thursday is the last lunch day for the year.
Other Secondary Schools
Monday
Manager's choice.

Tuesday
Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread; or apple juice, vegetable-meat salad, applesauce, roll.

Wednesday
Hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, green beans or fresh fruit; or vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, Italian bread; or chef salad, roll.
Milk served with all meals. Thursday is the last lunch day for the year.

Elementary Cold Lunch

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday
Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.
Wednesday
Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sub, peaches.
Friday
Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks, fresh fruit.
Monday, June 26 (last lunch)
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, cheese cube, fresh fruit.

Elementary Hot Lunch

Monday
Fruit juice, fried chicken, whipped potato, bread.

Tuesday
Fruit juice, Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, bread.

Wednesday
Meatballs and gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Thursday
Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Friday
Grilled cheese and bologna French fries, peas, cookie, more.
Monday, June 26 (last lunch)
Manager's choice.



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8oz. \$2.49 16oz. \$4.39

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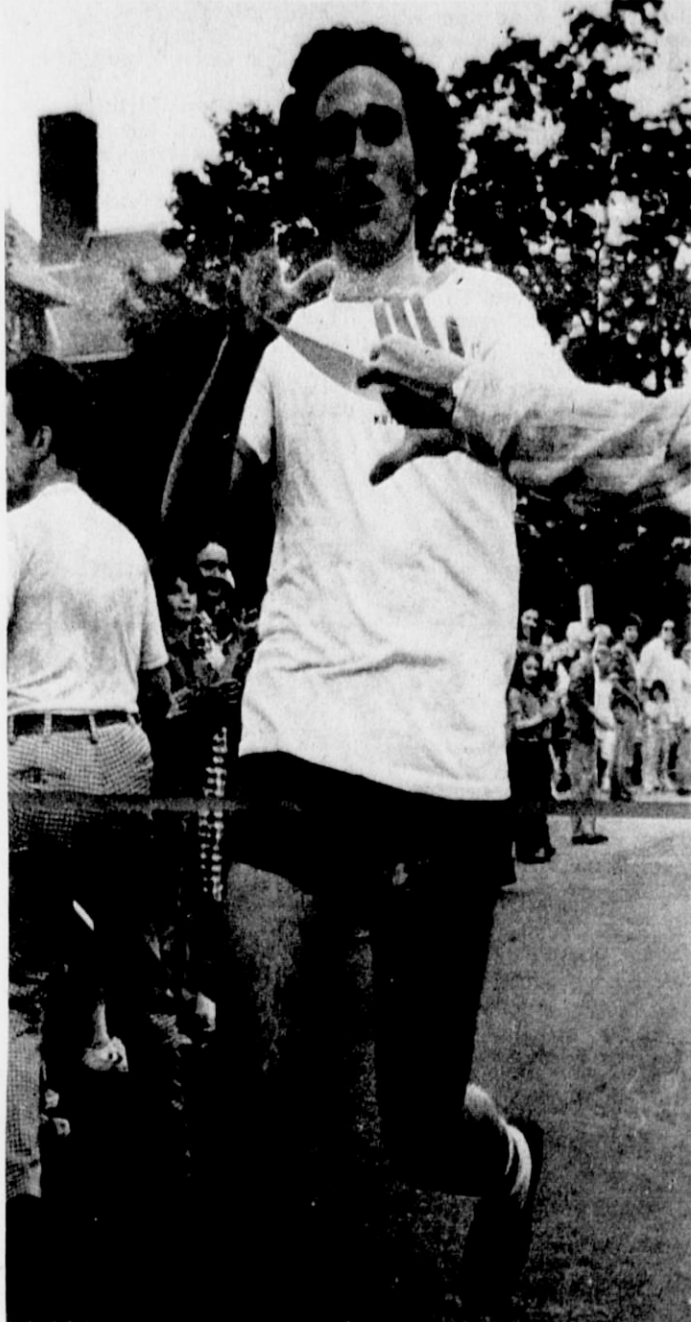


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David Arons, 17, takes the winner's certificate in the Newton Highlands three-mile road race that started off the village's recent Village Day celebration. He finished in a little less than 17 minutes. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Openings remain for Y day camp

Registrations are still being accepted for all summer periods of Camp Quinobequin, the day camp of the Needham YMCA. The camp offers a wide variety of programs for children ages 5 through 12.

Transportation is available from Newton Centre and Newton Highlands. A limited number of camper scholarships are available.

Quinobequin is also accepting applications from ninth and tenth graders for the Leader-in-Training Program. For further information on all camp programs please contact the camp secretary at 444-6400.

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(Reg. \$30.00)
(Blow Dry & Haircut not included)

School closing referenda to be topic of public meeting June 19

The June 22 referenda on closing Hamilton and Emerson Schools will be discussed at an informational meeting to be held on Monday, June 19, at 8 p.m. at Newton North High School.

To inform the public, the League of Women Voters has invited panelists from organizations on both sides of the question to present their views.

A review of the work of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment will be given by Erna Gill, who chaired the committee. CACDE was set up by the Newton School Committee in 1974 and was composed of 14 community representatives. After 27 meetings, including public hearings, CACDE presented its 300-page report, which established the need for school consolidation and set up criteria having to do

with numbers of classrooms, activity rooms, and class size.

A panel discussion will follow Ms. Gill's presentation. Panelists will be Hugh Colliton of Citizens for Hamilton Involved in Learning and Dollars (CHILD), Sandra Fleishman of the Newton School Committee, Michael Malec of Historic Upper Falls United (HUFU), and Robert L. Shuman of Newton Citizens for Equal Education (NCEE).

Questions and comments from the audience will be welcome. Florence Rubin of Newton president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters 1973-1977 and now member of the board of directors of the LWV of the United States, will be the moderator.

All registered voters are eligible to vote on June 22. Regular polling places will be

open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The questions on the ballot will be as follows:

"1. Shall the following measure which was passed by the School Committee, as summarized below, be repealed? That the Hamilton School be closed in September 1978, and consolidated with the Angier School and the Williams School."

A "yes" vote is a vote to keep Hamilton open; a "no" is a vote to close Hamilton.

"2. Shall the following measure which was passed by the School Committee, as summarized below, be repealed? That the Emerson School be closed in September 1979 and consolidated with the Countryside School."

A "yes" vote is a vote to keep Emerson open. A "no" vote is a vote to close Emerson.

The outcome of the election will affect all residents of the city of Newton, not just the students in these schools.

Kinder Kamp has summer openings

Kinder Kamp, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., is accepting registrations for the summer.

The camp is designed to give a rewarding and beneficial group experience for 3- to 6-year-olds.

Kinder Kamp is again using the grounds and indoor facilities of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, on Centre Street, Newton Centre. The Country Day School has spacious grounds and many shaded areas which lends itself beautifully to preschool programming.

Camp activities include, arts and crafts, swimming, games and drama. Special events are planned weekly in addition to scheduled cookouts for the entire camp. Special days in the past have been a circus, winter fest, dramatic productions, and the ever-popular McDonald's Day.

For more information about Kinder Kamp or the day camp for 7- to 12-year-olds, call the Community Service Center, 969-5906.

Business briefs

Thomas H. Adams Jr. of West Newton, vice president, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., was elected to the executive committee and board of directors of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation at its annual meeting in May.

Peter A. Lombardi, president of Guaranty-First Trust Co., recently was named vice chairman of the 1978 national UN Day committee. UN Day will be observed Oct. 24.

Marie Lewis of West Newton, an employee of Philippine Imports Inc., recently won a trip for two to New York for achieving high sales during a three-month period.

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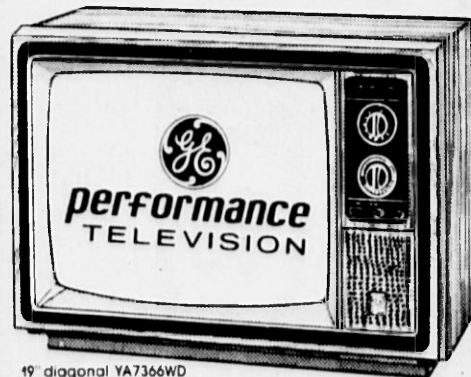
On the counter in the kitchen or on the shelf in the workshop, this GE 12" (diagonal) black and white TV is a solid entertainment value. Ideal for use in small spaces or by small fry, it's lightweight (only 16 lbs.) and compact (less than 12" high).

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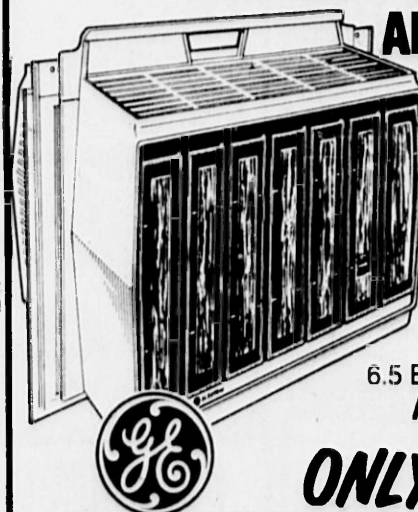
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Gala for the ERA

A bi-partisan gala for the ERA extension will be held June 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Copley Plaza Ballroom in Boston.

Democratic Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., and extension co-sponsors Republican Congresswoman Margaret Heckler and Republican Senator Edward Brooke will join in a public acclamation for the ERA extension.

Joan Kennedy, Kitty Dukakis and Jackie O'Neill are the evening's honorary chairwomen. For an issue-oriented bi-partisan event to take place in an election year indicates that the ERA and the extension are of major importance to the people of Massachusetts.

U.S. Representatives Paul E. Tsongas, Michael J. Harrington and Robert F. Drinan will also attend. Other members of the congressional delegation who have announced support for the ERA extension are: extension co-sponsor Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Silvio O. Conte, Joseph E. Early, Edward J. Markey, John J. Moakley and Gerry E. Studds.



Jody Rubin (right), a member of the Newton North High School Spanish Club, gets a free trim from Susan Valentine at the school's International Night. Ms. Valentine, who works at

a Boston salon, donated her time to add a "French flair" to the event. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Goldman honored at dental school dinner

A \$3-million fundraising drive established by Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry in honor of its founding dean, Newton resident Henry M. Goldman, has been given an encouraging send-off.

More than \$750,000 was raised during the campaign's kickoff event, a tribute dinner for Dean Emeritus Goldman, attended by 300 dental school alumni, faculty, and friends of the Goldmans. University President John R. Silber and Arthur Metcalf, chairman of the Board of

Trustees of the university were among the guests.

In announcing the initial total, Dean Spencer N. Frankl thanked those who gave the campaign its "auspicious beginning."

Silber, Frankl, and Metcalf, paid tribute to Goldman, who, they pointed out, almost singlehandedly developed the school while simultaneously advancing the state of dental education.

"Henry has redefined his profession," Silber said. "He has developed an institution to educate the oral physician."

"He has recruited a superb faculty. He raised the money and guided the construction of a major building of seven stories, and he is now pursuing the creation of an endowment that will support that institution in years to come," Silber said.

Dorothy Goldman received a scroll from Sydel Shaw, D.D.S., an assistant clinical professor of endodontics, on behalf of the Goldman School's Women's Group for the support she has given her husband throughout his career.

Goldman was born and raised in Boston. He graduated from Boston Latin School, received his bachelors degree from Brown University in 1931 and his D.M.D. degree from Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1935. Goldman stayed at Harvard after his graduation to do research and then taught there until 1946.

During that time he began to specialize in periodontology, a field in which he has become an authority, and he wrote "Periodontia," a standard text now in its fourth printing. Before coming to Boston University he headed the Riesman Dental Clinic at Beth Israel Hospital.

The Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, established in 1963, was the first dental school devoted to the post-doctoral training of dentists in the dental specialties. Since 1972, the school has offered a predoctoral program leading to the D.M.D. degree.

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Private schools name graduates

Graduation announcements from the following private schools were received this week:

Thomas J. Luz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luz of Chestnut Hill, has graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

Larry R. Stahl, grandson of Mrs. Anna Levine of Newton, has graduated from the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H. He is a member of the 157th graduating class.

Commencement exercises were held June 3 at Chapel Hill-Chaucy Hall School, Waltham.

Newton graduates are: **Andrew Krassin**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Krassin; **Sue Larkin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larkin, winner of the Faculty Prize; **Lori Persh**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persh; and **Jane Sage**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sage.

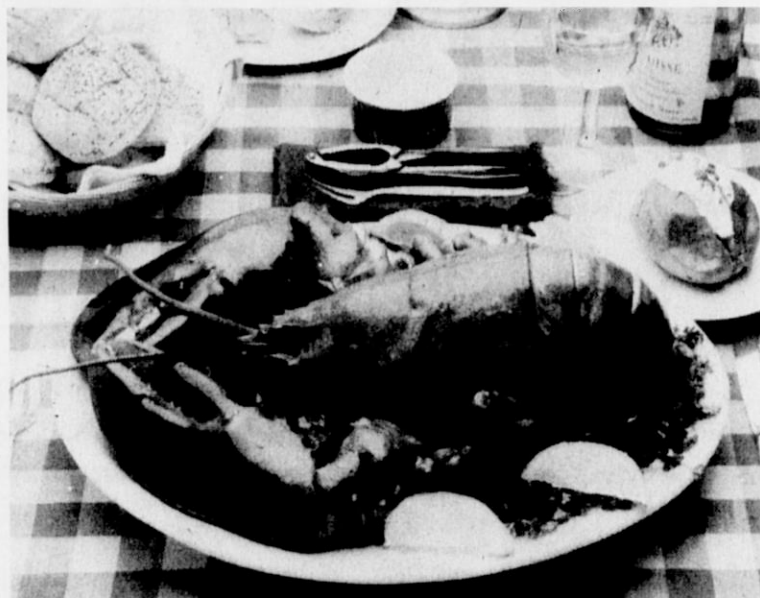
Members of the Class of 1978 of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart graduated Saturday, June 10.

Among the graduates were Newton residents: **Susan Flanagan**, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan; **Jennifer Leahy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Leahy;

Deborah Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lee; and **Elizabeth Malloy**, daughter of Mrs. John J. Malloy.

Correction
The name of a graduate of Beaver Country Day School was listed incorrectly in the June 8 Graphic. **Amy Rittenburg**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rittenburg, is the correct name of the graduate.

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Business

Decker is director

John C. Decker of Newton Highlands has been named personnel director at BayBank Harvard Trust Company, according to George Hibbard, president.

Prior to joining the bank, Decker was a personnel manager for Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., and personnel director at United States Trust Co., Boston.

Decker is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., and received his M.S. in business administration from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.



John C. Decker

Shepard re-elected

Henry B. Shepard Jr. of Chestnut Hill was re-elected first vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce recently.

He has been vice president for program of the Chamber since 1975 and has chaired the Environmental Committee for the past six years.

Shepard is a partner in Goodwin, Procter & Hoar. He is a trustee of Charlestown Savings Bank; director of the Massachusetts Venture Capital Corporation; and secretary of the Boston Urban Foundation.

Shepard graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School.



Henry B. Shepard Jr.

Weiss appointed

Commissioner John F. Snedeker announced the permanent appointment of Martin Weiss, 79 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, as chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Weiss has been with the MDC since June 1967 when he was appointed a sewage treatment plant engineer at the Deer Island Treatment Plant operated by the MDC's sewerage division. In 1973 he was appointed director of environmental planning for the commission.

Weiss holds bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from Northeastern University. He is second vice president of the New England Water Pollution Control Association and a diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.



Martin Weiss

Rosenblatt named

West Newton resident Leonard Rosenblatt of W. R. Grace & Co. was named to the Florida Council of 100, according to James M. Brown, chairman of the state-wide economic development group.

Rosenblatt is an executive vice president of Grace's Construction Products Division which has six Florida offices.

He directs a nationwide organization manufacturing Grace products for the cement, concrete and construction industries. He is headquartered in Cambridge.



Leonard Rosenblatt

Huntington promoted

Samuel Huntington of Newtonville has been named general counsel for the New England Electric System companies including New England Power Company and Massachusetts Electric Company.

Huntington received a B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1961 and a law degree from Columbia University in 1966.

He joined the system in 1976 and was named associate general counsel in March 1978.

Huntington was associate professor at the Boston University School of Law for four years.



Samuel Huntington

Dr. Krane elected

West Newton resident Robert J. Krane, M.D., director of the neuro-urology laboratory at University Hospital in Boston, has been elected president-elect of the hospital's medical-dental staff.

A member of the Department of Urology at University Hospital, Krane is also an associate professor of urology at Boston University School of Medicine and

director of urology at Boston City Hospital.

Krane is the recipient of two first-place awards from the American Urological Association for essays on urology.

A graduate of Columbia College, Krane received his M.D. degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

MIT Professor Halle receives faculty award

Morris Halle of Newton, the Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been selected as the 1978-79 recipient of the James R. Killian Jr., Faculty Achievement Award.

The award which recognizes extraordinary professional accomplishments and service to the institute by MIT faculty members, was established in 1971 as a tribute to Dr. Killian, MIT's 10th president and former chairman of the corporation.

The award carries a stipend of \$5000. The recipient traditionally delivers a lecture or lectures during the school term.

Professor Halle has been in charge of the linguistics program since its beginning and guided it, as unofficial department head, to the commanding position it has among graduate programs in linguistics in American universities. In addition, he headed the newly-formed Department of Linguistics and Philosophy in 1976-77, the first year of its operation.

He has contributed to the scientific study of language, most notably in the areas of phonology, metrics, historical linguistics and the Slavic languages.

The citation accompanying the announcement said that Professor Halle's

students and colleagues view him as "a literate, informed, theoretically perspicuous, and with a sure instinct of where to look." It also paid tribute to Professor Halle's "gracious human qualities."

He arrived in the United States from Latvia in 1940, added English to his background of five Slavic and German languages, graduated from high school, and entered the College of the City of New York with the intention of becoming an engineer.

After service in World War II, he received the M.A. degree in linguistics from the University of Chicago in 1948. In 1949 he went to Harvard University, where he received the Ph.D. degree in Slavic languages in 1955.

He had joined the M.I.T. faculty in 1951 as assistant professor of modern languages and soon after was instrumental in bringing Noam Chomsky to MIT also as assistant professor of modern languages.

Halle was promoted to associate professor in 1956 and was made full professor in 1961, the same year that the MIT Corporation approved a graduate program in linguistics. Professor Halle became its first administrator and kept that position until 1977. He was appointed Ferrari P. Ward Professor in 1976.

Two Newton residents to teach at BU Gerontology Institute

Two Newton residents will teach courses at a Boston University Gerontology Institute June 12-30.

Stanley Grabowski, of Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, will teach a course entitled "Teaching Older Adults," designed to give educators and others a look at the learning needs and patterns of older adults.

Dr. Grabowski has researched and conducted many courses and workshops on aging at several eastern universities. He serves as the editor of "Adult Education," and has published more than 500 articles and books. Grabowski is professor and chairman of the Department of Community College and Con-

tinuing Education at the School of Education of Boston University.

Elizabeth Johnson, of Turner Terrace in Newtonville, will be teaching a course entitled "Adults and Their Aging Parents." The course is designed to help students broaden their knowledge of how health, finances, living environments and attitudes influence relationships between generations.

Dr. Johnson is a member of the Gerontology Society, the American Sociological Association and the American Educational Association. She has co-authored a book, "Exploiting Aging," which is currently being prepared for publication. Johnson serves a dual appointment as assistant professor in gerontology at the University of Rhode Island and adjunct assistant professor at the School of Social Work at Boston University.

A total of 11 courses is offered by the Summer Institute, which may be audited free of charge by persons over 60. There is a \$25 registration fee. This policy applies to all Boston University Summer Term courses.

Lions installation will be Saturday

The Newton Lions Club will meet Saturday, June 17, at the home of Mickey Boyajian, 648 Watertown St., Newtonville, at 6 p.m.

Officers for 1978-79 will be installed. They include: Michael Tocci, president; W. Thomas Muise, first vice president; Nissim Joseph, second vice president; Michael Caramanica, third vice president; Timothy Meade, secretary; Ronald Schneider, treasurer; Saul Glina, tall twister; Norman Hartstone, Lion tamer; and John T. Evans, bulletin editor.

Directors elected will be: Hermon Aborn, Ralph Hinkley, Jeffrey P. Jankot and David M. Pivnick.

Veterans honor Judge Basbas

Newton Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans will honor Judge Monte Basbas at its June 29 supper meeting.

Held in the basement cafeteria of Newton City Hall, the meeting will feature an address by the judge whose ideas continue to stimulate audiences here and elsewhere in Massachusetts.

For reservations call Lou Israelson at 332-3072 or Sid Rosenthal at 244-4916.

Hearst papers give to Finley award

A journalism award named after Mark Finley of Chestnut Hill recently had a \$5000 cash grant added to it by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The announcement was made by President John Schaefer of the University of Arizona where the Mark Finley Gold Pen Award is given annually to the sophomore who writes the best news story under pressure.

The Finley award now has a base of \$15,000.

Finley, an alumnus of the University of Arizona, teaches a class of 42 in advertising at Boston University and is public relations manager for "The Learning Center," a radio program heard on WEEI.

For 17 years Finley was promotion director and assistant to the publisher of Hearst publications in Boston.



Awards for accident prevention were presented recently as part of a safety program conducted at the Newton Marriott. Recipients were (from left): Patricia Ard, Howard, who made the presentations; Kay Stewart, Auburndale; Daniel Tansey, Auburndale; Thelma Kelly, Auburndale; and Marina Guidetti, Needham. Howard is chairman of the hotel's safety committee.

Fenton chairs committee to survey library needs in state

Peter Fenton of Newton, librarian at Boston State College's library and president of the Massachusetts Council of College Librarians in Public Higher Educational Institutions, has been named chairman for a survey that will attempt to determine public attitudes towards libraries.

The survey will also ask about information services for the Massachusetts Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services.

Fenton is a member of the Advisory Committee that planned the two-day governor's conference held in Boston last April and which is planning regional meetings called Speak Outs for October. He served on the Public Relations Subcommittee for the conference.

The survey will try to determine public attitudes toward and concerns about library and information services, public and private, especially regarding the adequacy of their services in meeting the needs of the public.

During October, regional "Speak Outs for Libraries" will be held in six major Massachusetts cities so that the public can discuss the resolutions passed by the delegates to the Governor's Conference on Libraries and submit new resolutions if they wish. The final meeting of the governor's conference delegates is scheduled for the spring of 1979.

Once resolutions are carried by the delegation, they will be brought to a White House Conference on Libraries and Information Sciences in the fall of 1979.

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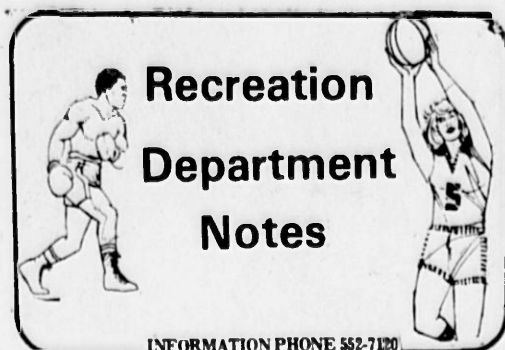
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Recreation Department Notes

Junior High Boys Basketball

Newton Recreation Department Senior Supervisor, James E. Murphy, has announced that if enough teams show interest in the formation of a Junior High School Boys Basketball League, the Department plans to play the games at Cabot Park under the lights during July and August. Rosters for the teams will be available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale on Monday, June 19th. The entry fee for each team is \$20.00. For information, call Mr. Murphy at 552-7120.

Swimming Season Begins

The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground opened its interim schedule on Saturday, June 10th. It will continue through Sunday, July 2nd. Gath will be open Monday thru Friday 3 to 4:25 p.m. for General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 for Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 to dusk for Adult Swim. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim; 7 to dusk, Adult Swim. Sunday, 1 to 5:25 p.m.; General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 Family-Adult Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim.

Swim Registration

After Wednesday, June 21st, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at the Gath Pool, Sue Gordon Head Guard-Instructor and Assistant Manager, will be taking registrations for those classes with openings. Newton residents only, and registrants must go to the pool to register. No telephone registrations can be accepted.

Crystal Lake

The interim schedule at Crystal Lake begins Saturday, June 17th and runs through July 2nd. Monday thru Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk, Adult Swim. Saturday, June 17th, 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim. Saturdays, June 24th and July 1st, 9 a.m. to noon, General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Family-Adult Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim. Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim. Recreation officials have announced that in the interest of safety there will be no swimming allowed at Crystal Lake until June 17th.

Junior High School Girls Basketball

Supervisor Fran Towle reports that the Recreation Department is still looking for girls to play in the Summer Junior High Basketball League. Rosters are due June 28th and play starts the first week in July. Girls who have completed the 6th grade or who are in grades 7, 8 or 9 are eligible to play in the program. For further information call Fran at 552-7120.

International League Baseball

The following twilight games are scheduled in the Recreation Department's International League through June 22nd. Monday, June 19th, Boys Club vs Post 440, A.L.; at Albemarle (N); Totem Pole Braves vs Auburndale Warriors at West Newton; Barnstormers vs Oak Hill Cubs at South High and Carson Post vs Newton Realty at Albemarle. Tuesday, June 20th - Sacred Heart vs St. Bernard's at West Newton; Highlands vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle and Upper Falls Lions vs Newton Sports Center at Lincoln. Wednesday, June 21st - Newton Realty vs Boys Club at Cabot; Oak Hill Cubs vs Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls and Post 440, A.L. vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre. Thursday, June 22nd - Elks Red Sox vs Newton Sports Center at Lincoln, St. Bernard's vs Barnstormers at Newton North High; Totem Pole Braves vs Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre and Auburndale Warriors vs Highlanders at Albemarle (N).

National Twilight League

National Twilight baseball games next week are: Monday, June 19th, Mosca Club vs Matthews Club at Auburndale and Upper Falls vs Newton Centre at Newton North High, both at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 20th, St. Bernard's vs Boys Club at Albemarle, 8:15 p.m. and Newton Centre vs Matthews at Auburndale, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 21st, Upper Falls vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale and Boys Club vs Newton Centre at Newton North, both at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, June 22nd, St. Bernard's vs Matthews at Auburndale, 6:15 p.m.

Lassie League Banquet

The Annual Lassie League Banquet is being held at Corpus Christi this evening. Sportsmanship awards will be presented and the menu will be soda and pizza.

Swim Team Registration

All Newton residents aged 8 to 18 who would like to compete with the Newton Swim Team may sign up at the Gath Pool Monday thru Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. until the end of June. A regular work out schedule has been set up and will be 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Swim meet schedules will be announced as soon as possible. Swim Team members must have a swim permit. Those 10 and older must be able to swim continuously for 25 yards and must have an Intermediate Swim Card. Coaching staff for the summer team will be Tom Cotter and Mike MacEwen.

Crystal Lake Registration

Registration for openings in Crystal Lake Swimming Lessons will be held starting June 19th Monday thru Friday 2 to 3 p.m. at Crystal Lake. Also at this time, we will have registration for Sailing and evening Adult and Lifesaving Lessons. As a reminder to those parents who registered children for Tot swimming lessons at Crystal Lake, Tot Lessons are only for a one week period. Registrations will continue from June 19th until the first day of lessons, July 3rd.

Special Multi-Media Art Workshop for Kids

An omission has been made in the Arts in the Parks Brochure! One of our most successful programs from last summer is being repeated, but unfortunately it was omitted from our brochure. It is a special Multi-Media Art Workshop for Kids, which will meet every Tuesday in July and early August at the Cabot School Playground and every Thursday at the Hyde School Playground from 10 a.m. to noon. Each week Laura Campbell, who is returning from a year studying Fine Arts at Oxford University in England will have an unusual project for the first 25 children who arrive. At this drop-in program, it is advised that children arrive early.

Modern Dance Workshop

A Modern Dance Workshop will be given from July 3rd to August 3rd, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with Louise Bruyn as Instructor. The first half of each class will be devoted to technique, the second to improvisation and composition. Spatial patterns, breath movement, rhythmic patterns and group relations will be explored. Preference given to secondary school students. Registration fee is \$25.00, sponsored by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department. To register, send fee to Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

Awarded third lacrosse letter

HARTFORD, Conn. — Susan Louise Eckles, a recently graduated senior at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, has been awarded a varsity letter for the 1978 spring sports season. Eckles was a member of the 5-2-1 women's varsity lacrosse team. She also received a Trinity Gold Award as a three-year letter winner in lacrosse.

Eckles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shine, Jr. of 656 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls, is a 1974 graduate of Beaver Country Day School.

Eckles was co-captain of the team.

Tennis letter at Trinity

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gary David Markoff, a recently graduated senior at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, has been awarded a varsity letter for the 1978 spring sports season. Markoff was a member of the 9-4 varsity tennis team.

Markoff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Markoff of 34 Donna Road, is a 1974 graduate of Noble and Greenough School.

Markoff was also the winner of the Craig Most Improved Tennis Player Award.



Deidra Mannix

Place in meet

Two local girls are among the team members and compulsory students of the Gymnastic Academy of Boston, Newton School, who placed in an Interclub Beginners Compulsory Meet, held at the Academy in Norwood.

In the Novice group, Deidra Mannix, 10-11 group, placed 1st all around, 1st on floor exercise and beam, 2nd on uneven bars and vaulting. Also in the 10-11 group, Amy Weisman won 3rd place on the uneven bars.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Fourth-round draft choice Terry LeCount has signed a series of one-year contracts with the San Francisco 49ers, General Manager Joe Thomas announced Tuesday.

LeCount, 5-foot-10 and 172 pounds, played quarterback at the University of Florida, but will be converted to a wide receiver by the 49ers.

MONTREAL (UPI)

— Jacques Plante, Marcel Pronovost and Andy Bathgate have been named to the Hockey Hall of Fame, selection committee Chairman Frank J. Selke announced Tuesday.

Plante, 49, spent more than 20 years as an NHL goalie. He is currently an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Flyers. Pronovost, 48, former defenseman and 20-year NHL veteran, is now head coach of the Buffalo Sabres. Forward Bathgate, 45, ended his 19-year career in 1971.

Doubles teams undefeated in match competition

South Tennis wins State Title

By STEVEN EPSTEIN

For the second time in as many weeks, the Newton South Boys' Tennis Team defeated Needham. Two weeks ago, the Lions got the best of a tough Needham squad 4-1 to win the Eastern Massachusetts Title, and last week the teams met again in a rain-shortened match to decide the State Championship. South dominated on both occasions, losing only one match during the two encounters.

The story this year for South has been their doubles teams. First doubles players Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar are the Eastern Massachusetts Individual Doubles Champions. The runner-up in the state individual tournament were South second doubles players Bill Braverman and Ted Scovell. This clearly indicated that South had the best two doubles teams in the state.

Both teams are undefeated in match competition. The only team to beat Braverman and Scovell in individual competition was Balder and Smolar, who are unbeaten in an even 30 matches this year. Both duos were also honored by the Boston Globe as their All-Scholastic Doubles Teams, the first time that both

All-Scholastics in doubles have come from the same school.

However, South's singles players have also been standouts. First singles player Rich Winer has played against the best the state has to offer and has won a great percentage of his matches. He is a highly ranked player with a remarkable serve and excellent groundstrokes. He missed the state individual tournament due to another commitment, but it is sure he would have done extremely well, had he played.

Second singles player Dick MacDonald has shown remarkable ease in defeating many opponents this year. MacDonald is a punishing serve and volley player who never lets up on an unfortunate opponent. He won a remarkable 40 straight games at one point during the season. This means he whipped through three straight opponents, defeating them 6-0, 6-0. Dick's perseverance in the later rounds against tougher competition saved him. On a couple of occasions he came from behind to gain a needed victory. Both he and Winer will be sorely missed next year.

Finally, Mike Cooper has been the team's Rock of Gibraltar in the third singles position. He had played his steady

game, and was undefeated in match play until the Eastern Mass. play-offs. His steady game has often allowed him to come back after being down a set to win the match impressively. His victory over Needham's Bob Eckert clinched the Eastern Mass. title. His steady game isn't flamboyant, but it allows him to get the best of most opponents.

South entered post-season play as the undefeated Dual County League Champions. The reputation of their doubles teams had become widespread, and most teams conceded both doubles encounters to the Lions and rested their hopes for victory on the slim chance that all three of their singles players could emerge victorious.

South entered the Eastern Mass. Tournament as the number one seed. They drew two easy early round matches and won both 5-0. The third contest was foreseen by Coach Val Cyr as the toughest for South. The match was against Framingham North. North was second best doubles teams in the state, next to South's. It was conceivable that both Lion undefeated teams could be beaten. However, both teams won their matches against the tough Framingham

opponents. Braverman and Scovell won with ease, and Balder and Smolar also reigned after a much tougher victory over Framingham's duo of Brodie and White, a team that they had defeated in the individual doubles tourney earlier in the month. Rich Winer and Kik MacDonald also won singles matches to gain the 4-1 victory.

The state final against Needham High at Weston was slightly anti-climactic. South had beaten Needham the week before in a thrilling match, 4-1. As expected, both All-Scholastic Doubles teams got off to blazing starts, and both won in straight sets. The two points gained from the doubles victories meant that South needed only one more point to clinch the Eastern Mass. Championship. The point came from Mike Cooper, who came from behind to win the first set 7-5 after trailing 5-3. Cooper never looked back after this point and won the second set with ease 6-2, to insure the victory.

Adding icing to the cake was a come-from-behind victory by Dickie MacDonald after being down double match point in the second set. He won 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. The only disappointment for South came at the hands of Needham's Paul Milligan, who had beaten two of New England's best, Mike Bodden and Rhys Thomas, previous to his match with South's Rich Winer. Winer won the first set 7-6, but finally succumbed 5-7, 3-6 to the seemingly unbeatable Milligan.

Next, it was on to the state championships for South, where they were top seed. They defeated the Western Champion Springfield with relative ease 4-1, and Needham defeated the Central Champ 5-0 to set the stage for yet another match-up between the two Eastern Mass. powers, this time for all the strawberries.

The weather was threatening, but the match was begun under cloudy skies. The first point came early for South, as luck was with them as well as seven remarkable tennis players. Bob Eckert of Needham defaulted due to injury in the early stages of his match with Cooper, with Mike ahead 4-0. This gift meant that the two undefeated doubles teams had to win, and the state title was South's. It didn't take long to realize the inevitable. The All-Scholastics were merciless against their only human opponents, and the two unreal Lion teams cleaned up, as they had the previous week. The two matches were over at about the same time, and both teams celebrated the clinching of a state title.

Soon after the match was clinched for South, the rains came and the match was called off, as there was no way Needham could win.

Coach Val Cyr and Assistant Andrew Cornblatt had a relatively easy year of coaching. Their team has not lost a match all year, and the doubles teams have won every honor imaginable. A key attribute to the team's success has been their closeness as a unit, and the grace and sportsmanship they displayed constantly, both on and off the court.

The best thing of all, however, is that four of the team's seven members, and three of the four star doubles players, will be returning next year. There seems to be no reason why South couldn't repeat next year and again win it all.

LION BOX SCORES

Eastern Mass. Championship Match - Friday, June 2, at Weston

First Singles - Paul Milligan, Needham def. Rich Winer, N.S. 6-7, 7-5, 6-3

Second Singles - Dick MacDonald, N.S. def. Gary Waxman, Needham 3-6, 7-6, 6-4

Third Singles - Mike Cooper, N.S. def. Bob Eckert, Needham 7-5, 6-2

First Doubles - Balder and Smolar, N.S. def. Brennan and Yacobi, Needham 6-1, 6-0

Second Doubles - Braverman and Scovell, N.S. def. Nugent and Sanders, Needham 6-1, 6-1

Massachusetts State Championship Match - Thursday, June 8, at Weston

Third Singles - Mike Cooper, N.S. def. Bob Eckert, Needham by default

First Doubles - Balder and Smolar, N.S. def. Brennan and Yacobi, Needham 6-2, 6-1

Second Doubles - Braverman and Scovell, N.S. def. Sanders and Nugent, Needham 6-4, 6-3

First and Second Singles postponed due to rain. Newton wins 3-0.



Rich Winer



Brad Smolar (foreground) and Bruce Balder (back) were key players for South. (Photo by Dave Alpert)

South baseball looks ahead to next year

By BRIAN J. KILEY

When the Newton South Alumni begin to reminisce about their high school days, the memories of the 1978 baseball team may not be fond.

In actuality, the squad had the talent to make the tournament but its inability to win the close games made the difference. Any pitcher will tell you that if the fielding had been better the Lions could have been a second-place finisher.

However, instead of finishing in second place and qualifying for the tournament, the seniors must leave with feelings of regret. Underclassmen can look ahead to next year.

If not for his sensational Junior year, Peter Cappadona's performance this season would have been impressive. "Cappy" who was overpowering at times and a competitor, always pitched well even if the statistics don't support him. Marc Rubin, another fine pitcher, was more impressive than his senior year. Still, Marc was one of the team's key

players both on the mound and at the plate. Seniors Bobby Sheehan and David Erickson pitched well both starting and relieving. Junior Chris Chaloff is the lone pitcher returning to next year's staff.

Another key player that will be missed is co-captain Duff D'Angelo. Coming off knee surgery "Duff" had another fine season at the plate and in the outfield for the third year in a row. Of all the players on the team, Albert Pazos was the biggest surprise. After not playing in his sophomore or junior year, Al joined the team and became one of its top hitters. Seniors Peter Baumberg, Jeff Jacques and Dennis Fontecchio were used often and played well in the infield.

Seniors David Katz, Jim Levin, Evan Morris and David Mosca also contributed to their team's effort.

Fortunately there are some players who will return next year. Junior Rich Shone was the starting catcher and a team player. Juniors Steve Kosowsky and Doug Sparr saw regular action and will see more next year. Sophomores Kevin Castalano and Greg Pachus started and showed improvement. Dale Lewis is another sophomore who was called upon often and showed fine talent.

Next year's team should have many talented players but depth may be a problem.

Leaving for Europe on junior tennis tour

Bruce Balder of Waban and Newton So. H.S. will leave June 29 for a 4 1/2 week junior tennis tour of Europe. The trip, which will involve carefully selected junior tennis players from all parts of the United States, is arranged in cooperation with the various European Tennis Federations and is conducted by Martin Vinokur, Tennis Chairman for the Schools of New York State and USPTA Professional.

Balder is expected to play in tournaments in England, Scotland, Belgium and Holland. His competition will include top-ranking juniors from as many as 15 other countries. Several of the tournaments are team competitions, in which he or she will represent the USA.

The State Department has assisted Vinokur in arrangements for the trip by notifying its embassies abroad of the young players' presence, encouraging the international goodwill aspect of the journey. The trip itself is aimed at improving the participant's competitive game, through intensive coaching and tournament seasoning.

In addition to all the tennis, the youngsters will frequently be housed with tennis families in each of the countries. Sightseeing is included, plus the social contacts at the tournaments with juniors their own age...providing for a unique type of cultural exchange, an opportunity to see Europe by meeting and living with young Europeans.

Newton Little League

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division			
Twins	8	2	
Brewers	5	3	
Blue Jays	3	6	
White Sox	3	6	
Indians	2	6	
Western Division			
Angels	8	2	
Mariners	7	3	
Royals	7	3	
A's	6	3	
Rangers	2	6	

Owner blasts Padres

San Diego Padres' owner Ray Kroc shook up his team recently when he told an interviewer his team was composed of "idiots" who demand high salaries and play on a "high school" level.

"I'm not going to contradict," Padre Manager Roger Craig said Tuesday, after the Padres lost a 3-2 decision to the New York Mets. "I'm not going to say anything to Mr. Kroc. He owns the club and I'm on the field trying to win ballgames."

Lenny Randle's one-out single with the bases loaded in the ninth drove in two

runs to lead the Mets. Randle's hit, which drove in Lee Mazzilli and pinch-runner Joel Youngblood, came off loser Rolfe Fingers, 2-7, who took over for starter Bob Ojchinko in the seventh. Reliever Skip Lockwood, 7-4, got the win.

Four players, who were complimented by Kroc in his outburst, were Ozzie Smith, Derrell Thomas, Randy Jones and Gaylord Perry.

"Our attitude is good now," said Jones, who may have sparked the controversy when he blasted some of his teammates for poor attitudes. "We've talked it over.



Mike Cooper

What's it all about?

Newton Athletic Association

By KEVIN BUKATMAN

On Monday evening, June 19th, 1978, the Newton Athletic Association will conduct an open meeting called, "NAA Forum", at Meadowbrook Junior High School. This meeting will commence at 7:45 p.m. and is open to parents of children currently enrolled in NAA programs, as well as to Newton residents interested in discovering what programs the NAA has to offer. Most of the meeting time will be devoted to the answering of questions by the directors of the football and basketball programs posed by those attending the meeting, so that these programs can be revised and improved to make them the most beneficial for the young athletes that they serve.

What is the Newton Athletic Association? How did it originate? What is its purpose in the Newton community today?

In February 1969, sixteen people met in the Summer Street Church located in Newton Upper Falls to determine the need for, encourage support for, and ultimately, to establish a youth athletic group that would serve children living on the south side of Newton. What emerged was a youth football program for children nine to fourteen years of age. Instrumental to the initiation and development of this program were Paul Pattison, Bob Kinsella, Pat and Sam Proia, and Tom Sabetti. That first year, the NAA joined the Bay State League of the South Shore Pop Warner Football Conference with 120 players, divided into four teams. By 1974, that number had increased to 220 players. Currently, the NAA has 160 youth in uniform, divided into three travel teams, and three teams for its youngest athletes.

Combining the best aspects of many of the area's top Pop Warner programs, the NAA still maintains its objectivity as it strives for continued improvement in its programs. The NAA youth football program today supplies more equipment per child than any other Pop Warner team in the area.

Through car washes, carnivals, and other fund raising events, the NAA has been able to host and travel to top teams from other areas of the U.S. and Canada, including Maryland, Washington D.C., and Tampa Bay, Florida. The NAA's team was the first Pop Warner team to visit and compete in Canada in 1972, the first to host a Canadian team in a night contest at Boston College's Alumni Stadium, in 1973, and when a bowl game in Pennsylvania was cancelled at the eleventh hour, through sheer determination, the NAA Lions were able to raise enough money to travel to Florida to compete against a top-ranked team representing Tampa Bay.

The goals of the NAA football programs today are to provide a sense of team spirit and cooperation through internal discipline, to teach and train young athletes to understand and apply the fundamentals of football, and to strive to achieve individual and team excellence through competition. Through excellent coaching, as well as unique travel opportunities, the NAA hopes to compete with the public school programs to find and trail athletes who are seriously interested in learning and competing. Currently competing in the Merrimack Valley Conference of the Youth Football Conference of Eastern Massachusetts,

NAA football hopes to add to its many achievements, perhaps repeating as state champions which they were in 1974, or Merrimack Valley champions, which they were in 1976.

The Newton Athletic Association also provides an outstanding basketball program in addition to its fine football programs.

In 1972, this program was launched with 110 children in the Sacred Heart Gymnasium by Neil Schwartz, Mike Fraser and Fred Amicangoli.

By 1974, the program has expanded to include 220 children, and was moved to the Xaverian Brothers gymnasium. A committee was formed to determine policy and supervise the program. Members included Roger Driben, Neil Schwartz, William Black, Dick Levine, Phil Levoff, Fred Amicangoli, and Sy March, the current President of the NAA.

Today, under the leadership of William Black, the program includes eight Pony League teams (13-15 year olds), twelve A teams (10-12 year olds), and sixteen B teams (8-10 year olds), is housed in both Xaverian Brothers and Meadowbrook Junior High School and has a membership of 450 young athletes.

The Newton Athletic Association is extremely fortunate to have the kind of dedication and spirit that it enjoys today. The fantastic jobs that Nick Pasquarosa and his staff and William Black and his staff have done to develop, implement and improve the programs offered by the NAA have insured allegacy that will continue for many years. But the NAA is not stopping. New and exciting programs will be unveiled in the near future, so that more of the Newton community will have the opportunity to enjoy success, growth and achievement through organized athletics.

Just as important, is the input and participation by parents and their children. The NAA wishes to thank with deepest gratitude those families who have been a part of the organization in the past, and who are currently involved in our programs. The Association invites residents new to the area and those families previously unaware of our programs to explore the programs and activities currently offered by the NAA today.

This coming year, the Newton Athletic Association will celebrate its tenth anniversary. For all that will be, the NAA also says "Thanks", and hopes to continue its dedication and service to the Newton community with even more achievement and success.

SOCCER STANDOUT

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — University of Connecticut soccer standout Joe Morrone Jr. is touring with other candidates for the U.S. Soccer Federation Olympic team until June 22.

Morrone, of Storrs, is a striker on the UConn varsity. He played with the Olympic "B" team for those under age 21 in Switzerland last March against an English team. The U.S. lost 1-0.

The current tour includes three games in Puerto Rico. The purpose of the games is to try out candidates for the U.S. Olympic team as it prepares for a 1979 tournament to qualify for the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.



Meadowbrook Jr. High softball

Members of this year's Meadowbrook Junior High junior varsity softball team pictured above are (front row, left to right) Alana Ascher, Penny Salta, Debbie Mann, Nancy DiMichele, Donna DiNisco, Stacie Mann and Joyce Feinberg. (second row, left to right) Debbie Logan, Barbara Littman, Bettina

Chargioletti, Judy Cimetta, Sharon Budd and Linda Johnson. (third row, left to right) Patrice Galvin, Gail Ardvinio, Chris Moan, Susan McGary, Linda Siegel, Lindy Smith and coach Peter Babbie. (Photo by Ellie Siegel)



Meadowbrook's Ilana Ascher on the mound.



Meadowbrook's Sharon Budd anticipates the play

FIGHT SET

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — John "Dino" Denis defends his New England heavyweight boxing title against Dave Wilson at the Civic Center June 28.

Denis, of Attleboro, Mass., will be up against Dave Wilson, a former Golden Gloves and AAU champion of South Carolina now living in Waterbury, Conn. Denis has a 32-2-1 record. Wilson's is 11-3.

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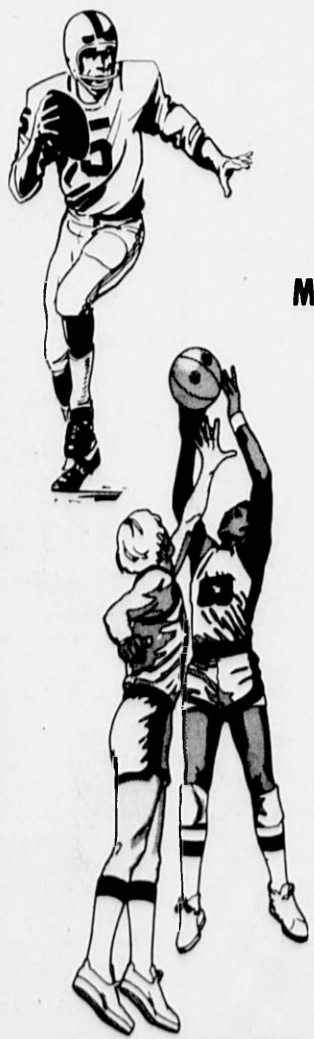
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THE NAA will conduct an open meeting

"NAA" FORUM

Meadowbrook Jr. High School
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The NAA will conduct a meeting open to parents of children currently enrolled in NAA programs as well as Newton residents interested in discovering the programs the NAA has to offer.



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SUMMER PROGRAMS



PROGRAM REGISTRATION

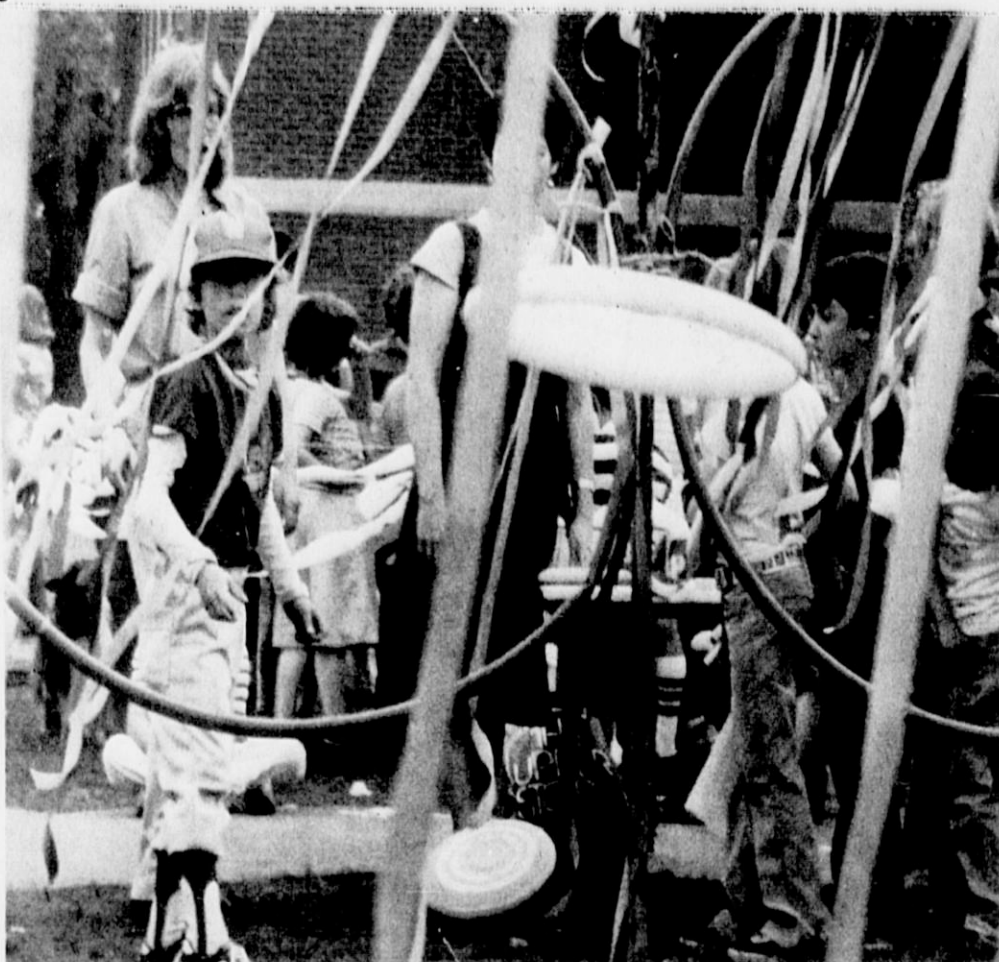
YMCA Member Registration
 June 19-24, 9am-5pm

General Public Registration
 June 26-July 1, 9am-5pm

Register for Aquatic Programs at Indoor Pool Center
 863 Great Plain Ave.

Register for all other programs at Cutler Center
 1191 Greendale Ave.

For information or Program Brochure call 444-6400



Kurt Neumann, a fourth grader at Angier School, tosses a Frisbee through a maze of Hula Hoops at the recent school fair. He won a prize for his skill. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Channel 2 has Disco Dazzler on Tuesdays to raise money

Channel 2 fund-raising reaches a "fever" pitch this summer, when the station will sponsor a series of dance-offs at Boston—Boston on five Tuesday nights from June 13 through July 11.

Forty couples will qualify each night to compete in the Channel 2 Disco Dazzler, to be telecast Saturday, July 15, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two grand prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded that night.

Disco Dazzler is an outgrowth of plans

begun by Channel 2 this spring to hold a 30-hour dance marathon with company-sponsored contestants. Executive Producer Sylvia Davis explained, "Extraordinary viewer response to the disco idea led the station to broaden the competition to anyone in the Boston metropolitan area who wants to participate."

Davis noted that the emphasis will be on style rather than endurance in the July 15 disco event. During the competition, celebrities will stop by to take a turn on the floor for Channel 2. Among those present will be WBZ-TV reporter and host Sharon King, Attorney F. Lee Bailey, and Sen. Edward Brooke.

Couples will compete for a grand prize of \$1,000, a second prize of \$500, and a third prize of \$250, awarded by a panel of judges. The second grand prize of \$1,000 goes to the couple who raises the most money for Channel 2 through pledges from friends, local businesses, and viewer pledging.

Those interested in dancing for Channel 2 and competing for prizes can obtain a copy of contest rules by calling Disco Central at 492-2777, ext. 730.

Vacation loans available at library

The Newton Free Library continues its tradition of providing vacation borrowing privileges to all library patrons who leave the city for three weeks and can provide a forwarding address.

Books are not due back until Sept. 6. With certain exceptions such as reserve books, seven-day books, 1978 books, and books in constant demand, all library materials may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as to adults. Ask at your nearest library for details.

According to Reader's Adviser Sheila Brownstein, favorite summer reading includes gothics, travel books, popular fiction, sports, mysteries and the classics.

Readers use long-term vacation privileges to develop new literature interests and hobbies, to broaden their knowledge in specialized fields, and to keep up with world affairs and cultural activities.

Summer hours for the Main Library and its branches are in effect Sunday, June 18, through Sept. 9, which means the Main Library, 414 Centre St., is open Monday through Friday 9-9, and closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Merrill reappointed to CETA council

Newton veterans' agent and administrative director of the Board of License Commissioners, Carleton P. Merrill, has been reappointed to the Mass. Balance of State Prime Sponsor Planning Council of CETA for another three-year term expiring in July 1980.

Merrill was first appointed to the Council in 1974 by Gov. Francis W. Sargent and reappointed in July 1975 to a full three-year term by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The Massachusetts CETA Balance of State is composed of 294 cities and towns. The Council, consistent with the Governor's policy, has the goals of planning, designing and operating employment and training programs which provide marketable skills for demand occupations in growth industries.



Al Cremin plays "a baby who has no mother but jazz," in "Gigolo," one of 33 featured Cole Porter songs in Ben Bagley's "Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter," a revue opening June 21 at the Charles Playhouse for an indefinite run. Call 338-7807 for further information.

Two named trustees at Conservatory

James Ballinger, president announces the election of two Newton residents as trustees of New England Conservatory of Music.

The new trustees are Mrs. Isolde Lamont of 37 Park Ave., Newton, and John L. Grandin of 42 Lawrence Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Lamont has been affiliated with the YWCA, the Arnold Arboretum, the Baltic Society, and many other ethnic projects within the Latvian community. She is also a member of the New England Conservatory Preparatory School Parent Advisory Committee.

John Grandin is currently a financial officer with the International Division of the First National Bank of Boston. He holds a B.A. degree from Lawrence University, and an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of Finance.

Food & Fun Guide

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BRAINTREE, Rtes. 128 & 37, Tel.: 843-1002

Candlelight Cuisine

Take the high road to dining and enjoy a delightful dinner experience at The S & S Livestock Co. restaurant with its elegant, turn-of-the-century decor... and new menu! Red and gold provide the sophisticated table background as you choose such appetizers as Escargot bouguignonne or Oysters Bien Ville. For entrees, select Beef Wellington, Chateaubriand or Lobster Fishman's Style... Of course, The S & S Livestock Co. continues to offer its specialties of fresh roast rib and

Maine lobster.) Soft candlelight enhances the setting and an extensive wine list is available... and there's always the popular S&S Livestock Co. Salad Bar. Dinner: 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Sat. 'till 11:00 p.m. and Sun. 'till 10:00 p.m.

We want to make you happy
THE S&S LIVESTOCK CO.
In the Marriott Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, Mass.
(617) 969-1000

OBITUARIES

Rev. Robert Morrison

Services were held in Vermont Monday (June 12) for the Rev. Robert E. Morrison.

Rev. Morrison, 45, formerly of Newton Highlands, died suddenly Friday (June 9) in Montpelier, Vt. Born and raised in Newton, he

attended local schools and graduated from Newton High School.

He graduated from Harvard College in 1956, where he was on the varsity football team. He was also a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge.

Orlando Gallo

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (June 10) in Our Lady's Church for Orlando Gallo.

Mr. Gallo, 56, of Nonantum, died Wednesday (June 7) unexpectedly. A lifelong resident of

Newton, he had been employed as a laborer for the city and was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Gallo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa Gallo; a son, Walter of Newtonville; two brothers, John and Anthony, both of

Rev. Morrison is survived by his father, Ralph E. of Newton Highlands; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Hill of Manchester, Conn., and Mrs. Patricia Regele of Loyalton, Calif.; and four children.

Burial is in Vermont.

Watertown; and three sisters, Mrs. Marion Santulicci of Watertown, Mrs. Annie Ruggieri of Woburn and Mrs. Jean Merullo of New Jersey.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Giovanni Ferreri

A funeral mass was offered Wednesday (June 14) in Sacred Heart Church for Giovanni Ferreri.

Mr. Ferreri, 86, of Newton Centre, died Sunday (June 11) at home after a long illness. A resident of Newton for more than 50 years, he was a

retired bricklayer and member of Bricklayers' Union, the Progress Mutual Aid Society and the Fillippo Corsi Society of Newton.

Mr. Ferreri is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esterina Ferreri; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Cantelmi and

Mrs. Lucille Secinaro, both of Newton Centre; two sons, Alphonsio of Nashua, N.H. and Donald R. of Newton Centre; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Anthony Ferreri.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

400 jobs open for youth in CETA summer program

To help choose a vocation youths enrolled in SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth) directed by the Newton Area CETA Employment and Training Act) will be able to participate in vocational decision-making workshops during the 10-week summer employment program.

Participants can earn up to \$100 per week through this program.

There are still 400 positions open; 600 youths are already enrolled.

The goal of the workshops is to develop an individual employability plan for each participant which outlines specific steps to be taken during the summer to reach that goal. The workshops will be conducted on a released-time basis and participants will receive full pay while attending.

The workshops will begin with an introduction to a wide range of vocational literature, audiovisual material dealing with job requirements and labor market information.

Following this, participants will learn how to collect and organize personal data, and to use this information to establish vocational options, and then to

choose which options best suit the aptitudes and interests of the individual.

To help participants conduct a successful job search, there will be discussions of self-motivation, resources for employment and training opportunities, interview techniques and how to complete job applications.

Wrapping up the series will be a job-holding skills workshop involving employer attitudes toward their employees and common employment problems. Work site supervisors and agency heads will attend these to present employers' viewpoint on hiring, promoting and terminating employees.

The workshops will be particularly helpful to the older participant who will soon be entering the job market and will provide the skills to successfully compete with other job seekers.

SPEDY is open to unemployed youth 14 to 21 years old who meet certain federally determined income guidelines.

Applications are available at all school guidance offices, Newton City Hall and the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham.

Youth can work and learn in CETA 10-week program

Eligible youths can earn \$2.65 per hour while learning job skills at Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School in Lexington and at a number of other locations in the area through SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth).

This 10-week summer program, funded through Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) is designed to help participating youths may choose to attend classes at MRVTHS for half a day and work for a municipal or nonprofit agency the other half, and be paid for the entire time. The program begins June 26.

"The youths can work up to 40 hours a week and earn as much as \$100 in that time, according to Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Chairman of Newton Area CETA.

Some of the 33 courses to be offered

include auto mechanics, small engine repair, introduction to dental careers, data processing, drafting, photography, theater workshop, pop songwriting and arranging, computer math and environmental science.

"First priority will be given to those who plan to go to work at the end of the summer and need basic skills to effectively compete for the available jobs," Mayor Mann said.

The program is open to youths between the ages of 14 and 21, who live in one of the ten communities served by Newton Area CETA and meet certain federally determined income guidelines.

Transportation will be provided to both training facilities and work sites.

Applications are available at all school guidance offices and at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel Pisselli also known as Donato Pisselli and Daniel Donato Pisselli late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Donato Pisselli of Newton in said County, deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 3578 from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, of 446 CHASE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., owners of property 472-48 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a reversal of the Board of Appeals' decision in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window shall be required by Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAYBANK COMPANY, 446 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of said decedent's estate, as executor of the estate of said decedent, is being presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You must upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to file a written appearance after said return day or within such other time as the Court may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of said decedent's estate, as executor of the estate of said decedent, is being presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You must upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to file a written appearance after said return day or within such other time as the Court may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of said decedent's estate, as executor of the estate of said decedent, is being presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You must upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to file a written appearance after said return day or within such other time as the Court may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Anthony J. Parkes late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anthony J. Parkes for his maintenance and support, that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 3578 from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, of 446 CHASE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., owners of property 472-48 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a reversal of the Board of Appeals' decision in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window shall be required by Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAYBANK COMPANY, 446 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of said decedent's estate, as executor of the estate of said decedent, is being presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You must upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to file a written appearance after said return day or within such other time as the Court may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 3578 from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, of 446 CHASE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., owners of property 472-48 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a reversal of the Board of Appeals' decision in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window shall be required by Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAYBANK COMPANY, 446 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of said decedent's estate, as executor of the estate of said decedent, is being presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You must upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to file a written appearance after said return day or within such other time as the Court may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 3578 from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, of 446 CHASE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., owners of property 472-48 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a reversal of the Board of Appeals' decision in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window shall be required by Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAYBANK COMPANY, 446 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of said decedent's estate, as executor of the estate of said decedent, is being presented to said Court for allowance.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth E. Dabney late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth E. Dabney for her maintenance and support, that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 3578 from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, of 446 CHASE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., owners of property 472-48 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a reversal of the Board of Appeals' decision in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window shall be required by Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAYBANK COMPANY, 446 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je18.15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 3578 from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, of 446 CHASE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., owners of property 472-48 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a reversal of the Board of Appeals' decision in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window shall be required by Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAYBANK COMPANY, 446 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Robert Corbett, John Kaitz, Harold Meizler, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Associate Members: Robert Brauneis, Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Je18.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Rideout late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(G)Je1



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REPORT**The MLS Advantage**

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over '76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over '76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman
Council I&M, MLS

NORWOOD**WEST PINE ESTATES**

Eight room home with spacious custom features with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. (Full off of huge master). 1st floor family room with gorgeous fireplace, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, wood shingles. 18x36 in ground swimming pool, all set on 1 acre sylvan lot. \$79,500.

WOOD REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330

CANTON-SHARON**SHARON PERFECT STARTER**

Charming, immaculately maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplaced living room, exceptionally lovely first floor family room with built-ins, plus large Florida room, on very pretty landscaped lot. \$41,900

RUSTIC SPLIT

Four bedrooms, king size master with its own full bath, beautiful hardwood floors, tastefully finished lower level, central air conditioning, circular driveway, over an acre of land in fine area. \$59,900

K-L REAL ESTATE
BARBARA KATZ
ANNA LEVIN
828-1199
784-8555

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
Moving? Let us help you sell your home

FOXBORO**FOXBORO**

DUPLEX AUTHENTIC COLONIAL 5 and 4 completely renovated in excellent taste with good income to help with mortgage and taxes. Low maintenance and taxes. Country setting. \$67,500

TWO FAMILY — 6 and 5, Colonial style on 1 1/2 acres bordering small pond. Good condition. \$45,900

WRENTHAM — Garrison with great potential for the buyer who can finish already studded 2nd floor. New fireplace in front to back living room with sliders to family room. Huge rear sundeck. Modern eat-in kitchen. \$43,900

Century 21 543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated

NORWOOD**GRAND OPENING OF WELLSWEEP FARMS**

Norwood's new area of residential homes in Colonials, Splits & Gambrels. All feature thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces & garages.

18 lots to choose from. 3 homes available ready for your inspection.

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NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160



REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD 762-3957
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NORWOOD

FIRST OFFERING — Spottless oversized 6 rm Cape nestled on a gorgeous tree shaded lot. Featuring fire-placed living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Lovely residential child-safe neighborhood. MLS Exclusive. \$49,900

NORWOOD

DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS — Custom built 4 bedroom Colonial reflecting pride of ownership. The unique floor plan includes fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, den, jalousied porch, rec room, plus 2 full and 2 half baths. Also includes inground pool. Immaculate condition in walk to all location. \$79,000

WALPOLE

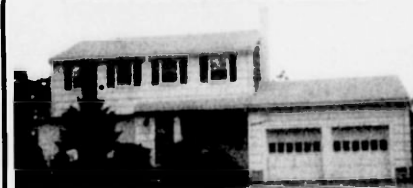
Nicely kept 2 bedroom older Colonial with modern kitchen and bath on large lot. Added income with 3 car garage. \$41,900

THINKING OF SELLING?

Our Associates will evaluate your home FREE and advise you on a selling price — also the best way to sell and to get TOP DOLLAR for your home.

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We do more than put a sign in your yard.

CANTON AND VICINITY

Choice Reservation Estate offering! Lovely custom designed garrison colonial 8 rooms offer charming first floor front to back fireplaced family room, spacious entry hall large bow windowed living room, four bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths, attached two car garage. Lower level is partly finished and offers a second fireplace. Priced in the low \$80's. We have a large Victorian home at \$45,900 in Stoughton. Ranch with garage in Canton at \$47,900. Custom ranch with lots of nice features priced at \$79,900. High school location.

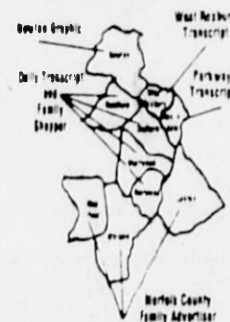
Pratt REALTORS 828-2588 828-1155

WIFE SPOILER

\$42,500

Easy to care for, easy on the budget. Remodeled for light housekeeping. 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Owners transferred to Texas — price reduced for quick sale. Mansfield-Foxboro line.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?

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FOXBORO "CIRCA 1807"

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial on 1 1/4 acre lot. Large country kitchen with dining area. Currier & Ives fireplaced living room, also sitting room, den or study. \$49,900

FOXBORO-NEW TO MARKET

9 Room Split Entry Ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and family room, garage, excellent location. \$53,900

INCOME PRODUCING HOME

Young Duplex Garrison on 1 1/2 acre lot. 4 and 4 rooms. \$53,900

WRENTHAM

One minute to Lake. Charming 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. \$36,900

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO
543-6301

FOXBORO EXCLUSIVE

This immaculate Cape has a large country kitchen, 23' living room with ornamental fireplace, 2 king size rooms, 3rd bedroom or dining room, 1 car heated garage, 2 air conditioners, washer, dryer, refrigerator are all included 1/2 acre lot. \$44,900.

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-4697 543-3100

WESTWOOD**WESTWOOD**

SPLENDID CAPE RANCH in beautiful setting abutting reservation land. Featuring 30' living room, den with fireplace, 24' family room, 2 king size bedrooms and 2 baths, inground pool. Open Staircase to expandable 2nd floor. MLS. \$85,900

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695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
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Your best investment is a GOODE Home

WESTWOOD**2,540 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA**

3 year old home, 4 twin size bedrooms, master suite 14x28 with own bath and walk-in closet. 14x26 living room, extra large dining room and kitchen, fireplaced family room with sliders to screened porch. 1st floor lav and laundry room, beautiful condition. 1 acre land, Willett Pond Area. OFFERED HIGH 90's

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

WESTWOOD

Attractively decorated immaculate 8 rm. Raised Ranch on nicely landscaped acre corner lot. Fireplaced living room and family room, wall to wall throughout, 3 bedrooms with potential for 4th or den on lower level, 1 1/2 baths, plus 1 car garage under. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$68,900.

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE

719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991

WESTWOOD**4 BEDROOMS**

8 room Tri-level featuring fireplaced living room and family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, newly painted, beautiful 1 acre treed lot. Oak St. area. OFFERED AT \$65,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

NORWOOD**7 ROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS**

This home has been beautifully updated. New kitchen, modern bath and a half, vinyl siding & wall to wall carpeting. Low, low taxes. Mint condition. Offered at \$45,900.

SURETTE REALTORS

762-1960

NORWOOD-NEW TO MARKET. Spic & Span oversized 8 room TRI-LEVEL. Huge 1st floor family room accented by manicured shrubs & landscaping. A REAL BEAUTY!! High 50's

NORWOOD-BIG FAMILY WITH LOW BUDGET - Older 7 room Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. 1/2 acre. Near all. LOW 40's.

WALPOLE (East) Stylish 7 room DUTCH COLONIAL (natural wood) 3 bedrooms, (King master) new kitchen & multi-baths, 1st floor den, 2 car garage. SEE IT TODAY!! Low, Low, 50's.

NORWOOD-WALPOLE, MANY OTHER 3-4 bedroom styles & prices to choose from.

Century 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

DEDHAM — JUST LISTED

A stunning 8 room RANCH which features an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plush WW carpeting, lovely recreation room. GREAT for entertaining. Fenced in yard. Prime location, child safe area. Offered in the 40's.

NORWOOD BEAUTIFUL GROUND'S SURROUND this lovely stately Colonial which features modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor recreation room, 4 spacious bedrooms, king size Master, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage. PRIME location. Priced at \$65,000.

NORWOOD — NEW TO THE MARKET

WHAT A BUY!! Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL WHICH features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, porch. GREAT for cookouts. MUCH MORE. Priced in the low 40's.

Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION
244 MAIN ST.
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

DEDHAM, Old World charm makes this oversized Colonial a must to view. Beamed ceilings and fireplace in dining room, fireplaced living room with adjoining library, master bedroom and sitting room, 3 to 4 additional large bedrooms, cheery kitchen, unique architecture. Mid 40's.

WALPOLE, Land for sale. 2 half acres, pine treed, house lots in lovely area. \$18,500.

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY

762-1186 or 769-0598

543-6381

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
WHAT A FIND



7 Room COLONIAL with room for expansion. Maintenance free aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, front to back living room, large eat-in kitchen complete with woodburning stove, den, screened in porch. Central to all — Many amenities. A nifty \$51,500.

NEW APARTMENTS & DUPLEXES FOR RENT IN MEDFIELD, PLAINVILLE & FOXBORO.

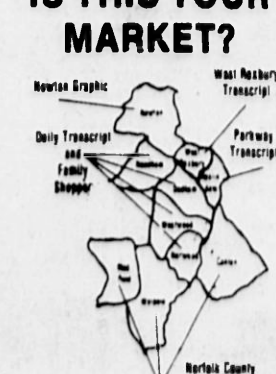
This Space Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WESTWOOD

This spacious 6 room Colonial has been recently refurbished from top to bottom in excellent taste. Featuring huge modern kitchen (14x24), extra large dining room (14x20), 3 bedrooms (elegant king-size master). Two new baths. Stairway to potential attic rooms, 200' frontage on full acre. Garage. Superb move-in condition.

ELDON N. SCHOFIELD

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MLS

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking forward to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



GRACIOUS COLONIAL

4 Bedroom Colonial featuring fireplace living room and 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 30,000 square foot lot. \$89,900

OTHER MEDFIELD LISTINGS:

- \$59,900 — Split Entry Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, 2 car garage.
- \$61,900 — 7 Room Split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, lovely 1/2 acre lot within walking distance to center and schools.
- \$73,900 — 8 Room Colonial, exc. area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot.
- \$83,900 — Contemporary set on over 1 acre 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
- \$91,000 — NEW TO MARKET — Indian Hill Estates, Straight Ranch on over 1/2 acre lot, just 4 years old, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, drapes and carpets throughout.

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days: 359-2251, 329-2975
Eves: 359-2258, 359-4546

WALPOLE

WALPOLE BRICK FRONT DUPLEX

16 Year old Duplex, 4 and 4, separate utilities, town sewerage. Convenient to Boston bus, shopping, schools and recreation.

\$59,900

SELLERS AGENCY
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WALPOLE

WALPOLE



CUSTOM BUILT CAPE

In private location with many extra features. 4 Bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large family room and rec room. Professionally landscaped.

PRICED EXCLUSIVELY IN THE 60's

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

ENTERTAIN??



OUTDOORS — htd 15x30 pool with filtration, hot & cold showers — cabana.

INSIDE — oversized party room 20x28 with portable bar, etc.

All this with fabulous 8 room ranch set perfectly on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot, quiet neighborhood, cul-de-sac. LOW 70's

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Evenings-Sundays 769-4170

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MEDWAY WILLEY

WRENTHAM

OVERLOOKING LOVELY LAKE PEARL

WRENTHAM — Multi-level home with 80 ft. water frontage on Lake Pearl. Eat-in kitchen plus summer kitchen just off of deck overlooking water. Living room and dining room have beautiful view, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras like Swedish sauna make this home a great buy!

REDUCED TO \$47,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

WRENTHAM — Antique Colonial 4 fireplaces beehive oven in kitchen, wide pine floors 1/2 acre lot 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library & den. You will travel far & wide before you will find a value like this. Offered Excl. at \$65,900.

WRENTHAM — Cute as a Button! 3 1/2 bedroom CAPE, 1 1/2 baths, cozy fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, ideal side street location. Corner lot with fruit trees & shrubs. Another Exclusive offering at a mere \$42,900.

WRENTHAM — 3 bedroom COLONIAL 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, attached breezeway and 1 car garage. Located on a dead-end street in an excellent neighborhood. Price to sell at \$49,900.



THE GALVIN COMPANY
REALTORS
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WRENTHAM CENTER
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LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?



LOVELY 2 FAMILY HOME with a big back yard, lots of parking, on town sewerage. Lots of extras. OFFERED IN THE LOW 40's

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WEYMOUTH	HAVERHILL	DANVERS	ATTLEBORO	FRAMINGHAM	SOMERVILLE	WALTHAM
Mon. June 19 Weyman Rte. 18 South 780 Main St.	Mon. June 19 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 495 & 110	Mon. June 19 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Mon. June 19 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 and Newport St.	Tues. June 20 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shoppers World	Tues. June 20 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Tues. June 20 Waltham Motor Inn Rte. 128 & Winter St.
HYANNIS	WORCESTER	LEOMINSTER	LOWELL	BURLINGTON	DEDHAM	FALL RIVER
Tues. June 20 Dunfee's Resort West End Circle	Wed. June 21 Holiday Inn Southbridge St.	Wed. June 21 Holiday Inn Rte. 12 & 2	Wed. June 21 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex Street	Thurs. June 22 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. Burlington Mall	Thurs. June 22 Dedham Inn Rte. 1 and Rte. 128	Thurs. June 22 Fall River Inn 332 Milliken Blvd.

MORNING CLASSES TO A.M.

FRAMINGHAM	DANVERS	WORCESTER	LOWELL	WEYMOUTH	ATTLEBORO	SOMERVILLE	BURLINGTON	WALTHAM
Tues. June 20 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shopper's World	Tues. June 20 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Wed. June 21 Holiday Inn Southbridge Street	Thurs. June 22 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex St.	Thurs. June 22 Weyman Rte. 18 South 780 Main St.	Fri. June 23 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 and Newport Ave.	Fri. June 23 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Fri. June 23 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Sat. June 24 Waltham Motor Inn Rte. 128 and Winter St.

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Classes will be completed in time for July 22 and August 26 Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons license examination.

SUMMER EVENING CLASSES A PROVEN METHOD RELIED UPON BY THOUSANDS

BRAINTREE	DEDHAM	BROCKTON
Tues. 7:30 PM. June 20 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	Wed. 7:30 PM. June 21 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	Wed. 7:30 PM. June 21 CARLTON HOUSE Rtes. 24 & 123 Exit 29E
WALTHAM	HYANNIS	KINGSTON
Wed. 7:30 PM. June 21 BEST WESTERN HOTEL at Rt. 128, Exit 48E	Mon. 7:30 PM. June 19 SHERATON REGAL Rte. 132	Thurs. 7:30 PM. June 22 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rte. 3 at 3A (Exit 35)

SUMMER MORNING CLASSES

FRAMINGHAM	WALTHAM	BRAINTREE
Wed. 9:30 AM. June 21 HOLIDAY INN Rt. 9 Opp. Shopper's World	Thurs. 9:30 AM. June 22 771 Main St. Rt. 20, Opp. Post Office	Thurs. 9:30 AM. June 22 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza

SUMMER MORNING CLASSES 9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

SUMMER EVENING CLASSES 7:30 to 9:30 A.M.

Special accelerated twice a week evening course in Waltham for July 22 Brokers Exam. Call for details.

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts — Department of Education
Theodore J. Vlachos, Director



DEDHAM

Be FIRST TO SEE THIS attractive CAPE, fireplace living room, modern kitchen & bath, garage. Easy Maintenance. \$37,900.

PRECINCT 1

Young expansion CAPE 2 fireplaces, family room, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$44,900.

THIS HOME SMILES WITH PERSONALITY Sparkling young 3 bedroom RANCH porch, family room, 2 car garage. Almost 1/2 acre \$69,900.

WESTWOOD

37,000 plus sq. ft. lot on finished street. \$35,000.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR

413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
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"Dependable Service Since 1922"

DEDHAM: Custom Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 16x32 pool, exceptional home. \$50's.

WALPOLE: 3 Bedroom Cape, immaculate condition. Fine area. Low \$40's.

NORWOOD: 4 Bedroom Colonial, half acre. Low \$40's.

4 Room Starter — Low \$30's.

HOME REALTY

762-9050

Tom Cavanaugh — Broker

WESTWOOD

Just listed Andover Gray Cape, Colonial, 7 rooms, gracious reception hall, living room, dining room, family kitchen, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and step-saving attached garage. Lovely acre with 40' in-ground swimming pool. \$94,500. Exclusive with

D & H MORSE

Realtors
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5 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY \$42,000 FIRM

1 owner Home custom built in 1965. Many extras. Set on over 2 acres in Franklin 120 min. from 128. Relocated owner must sell below value. Principals only. Call owner any day after 3 at 527-2450.

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M. W. PAINE R.E.
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NORWOOD RANCH

3 Bedroom straight Ranch, fireplace living room, spacious kitchen, enclosed porch, pretty yard, very desirable area, illness forces sale.

Exclusive
FRAMOR REAL ESTATE 326-7373

WALPOLE duplex, 15 years young, brick front, oil heat, prime location. Principals only By owner \$56,000 1 668-6641.

WALPOLE, 2 family \$225 & \$250 net up & down. Recent renovations, all utilities separate. Near town, ideal owner occupancy. \$47,900. Bigelow R.R. 384-8979 528-5281

BURNHAM

938 Great Plain Ave.

444-3020 anytime G

NEEDHAM

Just listed, Antique 5 room farm Colonial offers spacious living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry, 2 king-size bedrooms, low taxes. \$50's Exclusive agent D&H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

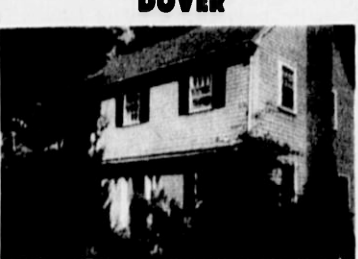
DOVER

Glenridge Area



Immaculate 4 bedroom split, den, plus family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-in barbeque, screen porch overlooking delightful rock garden, level backyard perfect for pool or garden. \$128,000.

DOVER



Gracious 3 bedroom Colonial living room with beamed ceilings and fireplace, formal dining room, bookcase family room with sliding glass doors leading to private patio. Over \$100,000.

For further details call owner's agent

Theresa Draper Associates Inc.
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432

WEST ROXBURY

WESTBROOK VILLAGE

A most delightful 8 rm Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den, roomy and bright modern kitchen with D&D, entertaining-size living room and dining room, 10,000 sq. foot lot, 2 car garage PLUS many fine extras.

ASKING HIGH 40's

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000



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329-5000



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4A Houses & Apts for Rent

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

Charming 3 bedroom COLONIAL. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, neat as a pin. High 30's.

BUNGALOW. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Ceramic Tile, 1 car garage, nice lot. Good location, low, low taxes. Low 30's.

Young bright 3 bedroom RANCH. raised hearth fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, neat as a pin. High 20's.

5 room CONDOMINIUM. Easy living at its best. Includes refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal & self-cleaning oven. WW carpeting. Low 20's.

Handsome 2 family 4 & 4. new kitchens & baths, nothing to do but move right in & enjoy. High 20's.

2 FAMILY 5 & 5. modern kitchens, 1 car garage, large lot. Vacant apt. for owner. Low 30's.

CAPE - 25 years young. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, move-in condition with a large lot. LOW taxes. Mid 30's.

DUPLEX - 5 & 5. Brick front. Eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, only 10 yrs. young. Low 50's.

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HYDE PARK 6 family. Near school & square. \$34,900 326-7213 or 326-8242

NEEDHAM

\$79,900 — Sunbath on the deck of this spacious split entry. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

\$69,900 — A quiet cul-de-sac is the setting for this 3 bedroom split, super kitchen, oversized garage.

\$59,900 — Young-at-heart Ranch, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, large lot surrounded by more expensive homes.

WESTWOOD

\$125,000 — Unique Contemporary in private setting with pond view. Vaulted ceilings, unusual fireplace, glass galore. MLS Exclusive.

DOVER

\$124,500 — Charming C. E. Colonial, gracious dining room, family room off eat-in kitchen. Limited listing.

\$139,500 — Farm Street Contemporary on nearly 3 acres with easy access to riding and canoeing. Limited listing.

\$147,500 — Walk to village from 1930's brick Colonial with "project barn" and tennis court. MLS Exclusive.

\$160,000 — Deck house with inground pool for your summer enjoyment, private setting on country road. Exclusive.

\$184,000 — Five private acres surround this kingsize Contemporary within minutes of major highways.

\$265,000 — Magnificent ten-acre estate with 1,000 feet of River frontage on the Charles. MLS Exclusive.

LAND — Building lots available in two-acre parcels. Perked and ready to go. \$32,000 to \$40,000.

Century 21

THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St., Needham, Mass. 444-7015

Each office is independently owned and operated.

DEDHAM

PICTURE PERFECT - 3 bedroom RANCH, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. **\$49,900.**

DEDHAM - A Stately Victorian home for the discerning buyer. 12 beautiful rooms, back & front staircases, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large lot of land. **\$82,500.**

DEDHAM - 2 Family, 4 & 4, good investment possibility, nice lot of land, long driveway, priced right at **\$39,900.**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800

DON'T LIVE — RESIDE

In this classic Colonial with modern kitchen & magnificent private yard.

\$65,900 Exclusive... of course.

reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464

W. ROXBURY

Custom built designer home. Secluded grounds, flower & vegetable gardens. Cherry tree. 2 car garage. 11,000 square ft. of land. Modern circulating hot water heat. Asbestos roof. Owner moving. Will leave refrigerator, washer & dryer.

\$59,000 L. L. Donahue, R. M. Bradley Co., Inc. 566-1864.

NORWOOD

Custom Ranch set on stunning 1/2 acre lot of towering pines & circular drive. 20x27 ft. living room-dining room. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, burglar alarm. \$59,900. By owner, principle only. 329-1547.

ROSLINDALE

2 FAMILY with 5-6 room apts. in good location off Belgrade Ave. Both baths modernized. 2 car garage. \$38,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre Street

Jamaica Plain

524-0500 524-4200

WESTWOOD BY OWNER

9 room picture book Cape on beautiful 1/2 acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Large gracious rooms include 2 family rooms & nursery-study off master bedroom. Private, yet walk to shops, school & bus. High 80's. Principals only. 329-1547.

WESTWOOD

9 room picture book Cape on beautiful 1/2 acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Large gracious rooms include 2 family rooms & nursery-study off master bedroom. Private, yet walk to shops, school & bus. High 80's. Principals only. 329-1547.

RAISE THE FLAG

For an Expandable Cape set in Westwood in superb condition. Attention! \$55,300 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza

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WESTWOOD

9 room picture book Cape on beautiful 1/2 acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Large gracious rooms include 2 family rooms & nursery-study off master bedroom. Private, yet walk to shops, school & bus. High 80's. Principals only. 329-1547.

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REILLY & RIZZA

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WEST FALMOUTH

Complete unique 2 floor living in deluxe 2 year old Garrison Colonial. Huge fireplace family room with kitchenette, sliding door to patio, flagstone foyer with 2 bedrooms and full bath. 2nd level living room with fireplace, dining room with 2 picture windows, large kitchen with sliders to deck, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, w.w. carpeting, thermopane windows, large garage, outside shower. Many extras on large private lot in beautiful area, very close to beaches and marina.

\$115,000. Owner 540-2053

NEWTON West Newton Hill, House of Seven Gables. A home with privacy for a large family. Gorgeous natural woodwork. Music room, man's study. 35x17 living room. Country kitchen. Delightful curved stairway, leading to 5 bedrooms & 3 baths. 7 fireplaces. Private yard. Walk to Peirce School, Warren Jr. High & Mass Pike bus. Over \$100,000. Tri-Excl. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2946.

DEDHAM 6 room Cape Ranch. \$37,900. Call A. Realty 326-7213 or 326-8242

DEDHAM 12 yr. old Colonial near High School. 6 rooms, fireplace & disposal, 3 bedrooms, large family room with pool belly stove, \$54,500. OWNER 326-0827

WALPOLE Only 1 mile from Westwood line in one of Walpole's finest areas. Charming 8 room Garrison Colonial on private nicely landscaped wooded acre lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Ask \$73,900. Call owner at 668-7237.

EAST BRIDGEWATER by owner. 6 room Garrison, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage with paneled office and workshop. \$38,900. 378-2627. B

DEDHAM NEW LISTING Older Colonial, Gingerbread exterior, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room off kitchen, interior redone. Convenient location. MLS EXCL. \$51,900. Please call Elizabeth Roberts. Realty 329-9700.

HYDE PARK sunnyside area. 5 room single, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom eat-in kitchen. Tile bath. Recently redecorated. Fenced yard. A \$20's. Owner. After 6-361-5871

ROSLINDALE St. Andrews Parish, 2 family 4 & 4 plus 2 quiet area, large fenced in yard. Off street parking, 2 rear porches, walk to shopping, \$25,900. Call owner 522-0292.

ROSLINDALE Cummins Hwy., 2 family, 5 1/2 & 6 1/2, 2 car garage. Near Sacred Heart Church, gas heat, modern kitchen, w.w. carpeting. Good income. High \$30's. Owner 327-3666 weekdays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., weekends anytime

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, on busline. No pets. Adults. \$160 unheated. 325-1308

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Live a lot.



There are condominiums where people keep to themselves. And there are condominiums where people get together and do things. Knollsbrook Village is one of the latter. Chances are, twenty of the most active people you know already live here. And you'll be able to meet a lot more of them the first month you're here. Because Knollsbrook makes it easy for everyone to get together. With one of the largest clubhouses around. Indoor swimming pool. Three tennis courts. Plus pine woods, brook and pond. All the things that make condominium life worth living. With people who live life to the fullest.

Prices start at as little as \$42,500 for a two bedroom, two bath home with screened-in porch. And one of the lowest mortgage rates in Boston.

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Off Rte. 27, near Cobb's Corner, Stoughton, Mass. 02072

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EXCLUSIVES!

DEDHAM MUST SACRIFICE! HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL 2 Bedroom Ranch WITH Potential! Spacious Country Kitchen. 30's Today, WON'T LAST! 60's

NEEDHAM FIRST OFFERING! Charming traditional four bedroom home. Superbly located lovely tree studded lawn with garden. Owner Retiring! See it Today, WON'T LAST! 60's

WEST ROXBURY WHY PAY RENT? OWN YOUR OWN! 2 bedroom apt. Condo. \$1500 min. down. wall to wall, dishwasher & disposal, plus pool. \$20's

VICTORIAN - SPACIOUS SUPER VALUE! 4 Bedrooms plus beamed ceiling, two fireplaces, hardwood floors. LOW. Low Taxes. Ideally located. CALL TODAY — This will Sell FAST!!! 40's

NEWTON-WABAN

Handsome straight ranch offering 7 gracious rooms on one floor plus 3 fully finished rooms on the lower level including billiard room, bedroom and family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy \$87,900. MLS Exclusive

HILLCREST HOMES

687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights 444-2002 anytime Call, write or stop by office TODAY

ROSLINDALE

2 family, 4 & 5, 2 separate hot water heaters, 5 rooms vacant. \$19,000. 325-3355 after 6

WESTWOOD

7 Room Andover gray Cape Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, step-saving attached 2 car garage and lovely acre with redwood deck 40' inground pool. Priced below reproduction at \$94,500 Exclusive

D & H MORSE REALTORS

444-9220

NEEDHAM

For Sale by Owner. Spacious 9 room Cape 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal dining room, fireplace living room. WW throughout. Many unique features. Mid \$60's. Call 449-2890 after 3 weekdays or anytime weekends

NEEDHAM

Just over the Newton line, in the Eliot school area, with annual taxes of \$1,272. 9 rooms, 2 baths, clud use some work, there is much potential. MLS Broker.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO., INC.

1093 Great Plain Ave. Needham 444-0505

ROSLINDALE

Cummins Hwy., 2 family, 5 1/2 & 6 1/2, 2 car garage. Near Sacred Heart Church, gas heat, modern kitchen, w.w. carpeting. Good income. High \$30's. Owner 327-3666 weekdays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., weekends anytime

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ASK MRS. MELTZER HOW EQUITY GROWS

QUESTION: At what rate does equity (cash value) grow when paying off a mortgage on real estate?

ANSWER: Your equity starts with your down payment. It then grows each month with the amount of principal you repay on your mortgage. This will be spelled out in dollars and cents in your loan. The further along you get in your mortgage payments, the faster the equity grows. During the first months the payment will be mostly interest and during the last months, the payments will be mostly equity.

QUESTION: In regard to lease terminology, what's the difference between an option and a first refusal?

ANSWER: An option gives a definite right to buy the leased property at a designated price within a specified time. A first refusal gives the tenant the first right to purchase the property at a price offered by a third party.

If you have any question, please call or drop into the office.

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MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM
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NEEDHAM

Gracious home on almost two acres. Livable 1st floor plan, including family room, 3 pleasant 2nd floor bedrooms, 2 car garage, plus barn. MLS Exclusive \$109,500.

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1243 Highland Ave., Needham
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NEEDHAM

Just Waiting for the Perfect Family

New 7 room Garrison Colonial with a thru hall. Large rooms throughout. 1st floor family room with fireplace and sliders to sundeck, 3 good bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a ultra modern gas kitchen - attached garage. Exclusive \$74,900.

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Evea. 449-1560

WALPOLE - WEST

Cape 6 rooms, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room or den, eat-in kitchen, fenced 18,000 sq. ft. lot. FHW by oil. Fisher School area. Many extras. Mid \$40's

Owner, 668-6522

DOUBLE GOOD

A lovely young Colonial 2 Family set on 1/4 acre in convenient Dedham. Walk to center, \$61,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464

HATS OFF

To this roomy Cape in great condition in nearby Readville at a low, low \$36,900 Exclusive.

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NORWOOD luxury Condominium, pool, security, a.c., w.w., Low \$30's. Call 769-5140. mws G

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 1 apt. vacant. Great Value! Only \$24,900. Owner 769-0329

HYDE PARK sunnyside area. 5 room single, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom eat-in kitchen. Tile bath. Recently redecorated. Fenced yard. A \$20's. Owner. After 6-361-5871

ROSLINDALE St. Andrews Parish, 2 family 4 & 4 plus 2 quiet area, large fenced in yard. Off street parking, 2 rear porches, walk to shopping, \$25,900. Call owner 522-0292.

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APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

**LIVE IN
BRISTOL ARMS**

Apartments in Mansfield
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
ALSO 12 TRAINS DAILY TO SOUTH STATION

DON'T PAY HIGH RENT

WE PAY HEAT, LIGHT AND ELECTRICITY

WE OFFER POOL, TENNIS COURT, AND PLAYGROUND! CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS. WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$259 to \$274
2 BEDROOM FROM \$273 to \$297

MODEL APT. OPEN DAILY
Located between Mansfield and Easton off Rte. 106 on Stearns Avenue

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MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE

2-3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w.w. carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM \$280 MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartment available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

WILKINS GLEN MEDFIELD
A McNeil Community

1 Bedroom 2nd floor apartment including wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher & disposal, tile bath, fire and smoke as well as safety alarms, and patio. Rent of \$306 includes electricity, heat, cooking and hot water. No additional charges except phone.

For further information or appointment of inspect please call our Resident Manager
359-7244 or 326-5800
Professionally managed and maintained by McNeil Management & Services, Inc.

STONE BROOK VILLAGE at MILLIS

Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from \$275

Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston

RENTAL AGENT 376-5670

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

329-5000

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD CENTER, clean 3 rooms, 2nd floor, ideal for elderly person. No car needed. \$225. mo. heat & hot water. Avail. July 1. Mr. McCarthy 762-5117.

W. ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom apt. includes heat & AC, parking. \$245. 329-6726. B

FRANKLIN clean, comfortable 2 bedroom apt. Centrally located on quiet street. \$200 & \$215. mo. No utilities. \$235 & \$250 utilities included. Lease & Sec. Dep. req. John Harkey Realtor 762-8951.

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, heated \$145. Sec. Dep. No pets. No parking. Call after 6 PM. 762-8136.

NEWTONVILLE, 6 room apt. on 2nd floor, no pets, grown family preferred. \$242. 4772. B

MEDFIELD, 6 room apt. s.s. carpet, cabinet kitchen, center of town, \$300 month utilities not included. 359-2735.

W. ROXBURY, 1st floor, 6 rooms, 2 family, oil heat, hot water, good location & transp. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 469-2765.

WALPOLE, NORWOOD, MEDFIELD 1 and 2 bedroom apts., heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, most with air conditioning. \$250 and up.

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom apts. in 2 family home \$180. unheated, \$265 heated. Call 668-1200. 8:30 to 5 P.M.

HYDE PARK, 2 bedrooms, unheated gas heat, driveway & yard. Truman Hwy. Stop & Shop. Avail. July 1. 361-7158.

WHITE CITY, 5 rooms, modern, newly renovated, quiet side street \$200. \$24-408 or \$22-362.

HYDE PARK 2 family, modern 2 bedroom apt. 1st floor. \$210. Sec. Dep. 364-3128.

ROSLINDALE, newly renovated, spacious kitchen & bath. 1st floor. Adults preferred. \$22-854.

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE, July 1, share nice apt. in Rosli. Near A. boratorium with same. \$85. mo. 325-6523.

W. ROX. 1st floor, 2 family, 5 large rooms & sunporch, heat & hot water, garage included. Avail. July 1. rent \$300. Call 325-1351.

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, near high school, avail. July 1, \$265. mo., no utilities. 326-7045.

WALPOLE, 3 room apt., heat & hot water, quiet street, \$230. mo. 668-1670.

SO. NORWOOD, 2 bedroom apt., \$200. parking, no utilities. Mature people only. 668-7339.

Norwood Center, 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, \$165. mo., heated, 696-0818.

WALPOLE, 3 room apt., 3rd floor. Refs. Ref. \$160. 668-4554 after 4pm.

FOXBORO, 3 bedroom duplex, Electric heat. 1 1/2 baths. No utilities. WW. \$290. 668-7310.

NEWTONVILLE 5 room apartment Victorian 501. 1st floor, \$450. mo. Call 969-7847 eves.

NEEDHAM, 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, \$310 plus utilities. Reasonable. 444-8159 or 566-7504.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456. 1-378-8661.

Dedham Readville line, furnished 3 room apt. 3rd floor, recently remodeled. all utilities, w.w., a.c., quiet tenants \$225 a month. Sec. dep. & refs. 361-1767 or 361-1355.

MILLIS 1 bedroom apt. completely furnished, sunny & comfortable. 376-5560 eves.

NORWOOD center, furnished 3 room apt. Mature person \$50 weekly. Includes heat & hot water. 769-0825.

ROSLINDALE furnished studio apt. All utilities, WW, AC, garbage disposal, parking. Responsible person only. \$240. 325-7320.

NORWOOD, 3 room furnished apt., clean, quiet, modern bath, w/o, off street parking no pets \$265 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 eves. 1-879-3956 eves.

N. ATTLEBORO 3 room apt., heat & hot water, a.c., laundrymat, parking, no pets. prefer working couple. 1-895-7451.

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

Looking for a single working woman to rent a room in my home. Residential area in H. A. R. O. N. Kitchen privileges. Call after 5 pm weekdays or mornings Sat & Sun. 784-7453.

NORWOOD single furnished room. Gentlemen preferred. \$30/week. 762-8280.

NEEDHAM, Modern room near 128 in Duplex house, a.c., parking, car preferred. \$35 wk. 444-3227 eves.

DEDHAM large furnished room in nice quiet family home with all utilities. \$35. week. 326-6598.

NEEDHAM, large sunny room, kitchen, \$30/week. Call 449-0167.

NEEDHAM, Pleasant room in ladies residence, no smoking, no drinking. \$114 per month. 444-3211.

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER Mon, Tues & Sat. 2:30-11:30. 327-3221.

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

MILLIS, Motel rooms, efficiencies, complete privacy. Single, \$14.50. Double \$16.50. Weekly from \$55. doubles \$65. NOVICKS, Millis, Mass. 02054. 762-8456. Je7, 4, H.

NORWOOD CTRE. clean, quiet furnished room. 2 females preferred. 492-2324 Ext. 263. Lynn. Je14, 2, B.

NEWTON, 263, Mass Pike, mature lady only, kitchen privileges, parking. \$150 month. 332-3915.

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 PM. 668-9036.

NEWTONVILLE large furnished room. Non-smoking working woman. Separate entrance. \$100 mo. Sec. 969-5141.

NORWOOD furnished room near center & bus stop. Mature gentleman. 762-5554 eves.

NORWOOD, room for gentleman with refs. Call after 4 PM. 762-2058.

ROSLINDALE, convenient location bus line and shopping. Furnished. 323-5899.

ROSLINDALE large room, very clean. Kitchen privileges. 327-2287.

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom apts. in 2 family home \$180. unheated, \$265 heated. Call 668-1200. 8:30 to 5 P.M.

HYDE PARK, 2 bedrooms, unheated gas heat, driveway & yard. Truman Hwy. Stop & Shop. Avail. July 1. 361-7158.

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NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, near high school, avail. July 1, \$265. mo., no utilities. 326-7045.

WALPOLE, 3 room apt., heat & hot water, quiet street, \$230. mo. 668-1670.

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NEEDHAM, 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, \$310 plus utilities. Reasonable. 444-8159 or 566-7504.

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NORWOOD center, furnished 3 room apt. Mature person \$50 weekly. Includes heat & hot water. 769-0825.

ROSLINDALE furnished studio apt. All utilities, WW, AC, garbage disposal, parking. Responsible person only. \$240. 325-7320.

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NORWOOD single furnished room. Gentlemen preferred. \$30/week. 762-8280.

NEEDHAM, Modern room near 128 in Duplex house, a.c., parking, car preferred. \$35 wk. 444-3227 eves.

DEDHAM large furnished room in nice quiet family home with all utilities. \$35. week. 326-6598.

NEEDHAM, large sunny room, kitchen, \$30/week. Call 449-0167.

NEEDHAM, Pleasant room in ladies residence, no smoking, no drinking. \$114 per month. 444-3211.

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER Mon, Tues & Sat. 2:30-11:30. 327-3221.

10 HELP WANTED

NEED loving, dependable woman, to care for 2 boys, ages 1 & 3, in your home. Mon-Fri, 8 to 5:30 Mrs. Kelly. 327-9635.

WANTED: Newton Baby Sitter for children ages 4 & 5. wknd. & wkday eves. 527-5311 after 7 PM.

PARENTS HELPER: Week days 5-8 or Sun. 11-6. Near MBTA 965-0171.

BABYSITTER wanted, some evenings, from Oak Hill section or West Roxbury area. 332-5973.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in West Newton. Must like children, refs. 965-1338.

NEED to replace Housekeeper returning to home land. Has been with me 21 yrs. Own room & bath. 232-5024.

Elderly lady in Newton needs woman to spend nights in her home (7:30 pm to 8:30 am). Extra hours possible for housekeeping services. Near MBTA. Write including refs to Box 3270 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham B.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME EVERY MONTH Army Reserve Opportunities. 769-4048.

BABYSITTER, Mature woman to care for 2 & 4 year old in my Sharon home. 7 days a week Tues., Wed. OR Thursday 9 to 5:30. Other hours can be arranged. 784-6931.

WANTED Live in housekeeper to care for handicapped lady in Needham. Car needed. Call 444-6620 after 5 PM.

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for 2 children in Sept. in my Norwood home. 769-4230 eves.

CHILD Care for 2 1/2 year old boy. Either 3 or 4 full days per week. Preferably with other children of same age. In or outside our home or 4 afternoons alone in our home. Newton Centre. Call 965-2638 eves or weekends. F.

Are you RETIRED—some background in carpentry & generally handy—call evenings 524-7303.

PART TIME person with car or lean up & mowing lawns. 327-0508 after 5 pm.

WANTED—NURSERY TEACHER 25 hrs weekly. Call 769-6128.

CHAUFFEUR HANDYMAN private family, Newton ideal for retired policeman, fireman, etc. 5 Day week. start 175. 322-8885.

Mature Babysitter needed to care for infant 3 days per week in Needham area. Permanent position. 44-8136 after 6 pm.

Responsible babysitter for 9 mo. old, refs. own transp. preferred. 3 nights. 828-2178.

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs per week. \$90 Call 359-6291.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE sleep 6, fully furnished, lakeside, old farm house with barn, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 329-9438 eves. F.

CONWAY N.H. July-August, 3 weeks, near mountains & lakes, old farm house with barn, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 329-9438 eves. F.

SCITUATE, modern 4 bedroom, near sunnucks ocean view, steps to beach, close to town. June-Sept. \$210. Owner. 545-2591 or 965-0384.

GREAT East Lake, Maine, 2 hours Boston. Water 3 bedrooms, shower, fireplace, porch & boat. 329-9817.

MARSHFIELD, walk to beach 2 bedrooms, large porch, fireplace. 1-533-7765.

Hyanis 2 bedroom cottage, walk to center & beach. Avail Aug 5, 12, 19, 26. 1349.

EASTHAM, 300 yds. to bay, sleeps 6, fireplace & wood stove. July 1 to 15, July 29 thru Aug. 9. \$200 per week. 783-3483 eves.

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 63, Fairview St., 3 mo. old male kitten, white eyes. 323-3049 eves.

LOST April black male dog, med. m size, docile, Norwood area. 769-3430.

LOST Male cat, 7 years, grey & white, double pawed. Greenleode 326-5744.

FOUND, Brown angora kitten in Riverside section of Dedham Call 326-8789.

LOST female dog 1 year old chocolate coat with grey chest. Looks like short hair pointer. Norwood center area. 762-6114 after 6 PM.

LOST Black & white female cat, pregnant, white stripe middle of back, named "Toot". Call 326-6988 after 9 AM.

LOST black, white & tan 4 mo. old female Shepherd Malamute puppy, red collar, Tag 912 in vicinity of Fulton & Prospect Sts. Norwood. REWARD 762-7061.

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER Mon, Tues & Sat. 2:30-11:30. 327-3221.

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN will babysit in your home also light housekeeping, own transp., references. 449-0351 eves. H.

AVAILABLE: Responsible person to do lawn work, mow or yours. 277-5207 after 3.

EXPERIENCED day worker, good references, \$25 day. Call 361-1515.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 2 small girls desires to be a housekeeper for Summer months, preferably but not necessarily in Dedham area. Will take excellent care of your home or apart. Please call 326-9966 after 6 PM.

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8876 eves. 7-22-7326.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & oboe voice. 326-0902.

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross. 969-5363. My 17, H, L.

19 Musical Instruments

GUITAR SPEAKERS, 2 JBL D130F8 in separate enclosures. Fantastic sound. \$200 or B.O. Call 762-7434.

Full size CELLO Boro 1923 good condition, excellent sound, hard case. \$2000. 738-0509 or 332-3421.

20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO, DRUMS, GUITAR by certified teacher. Walter Studio 326-5342.

GUITAR & Electric Bass Exp. Berklee Grad. Free 1st lesson. Call 329-2427.

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Salletan, 734-4784.

TENNIS LESSONS Reasonable, convenient locations. Fred Broderick 965-5620.

PLATFORM tennis lessons, Wellesley. Call Bill at 235-0030.

PLATFORM Tennis lessons, Wellesley. Call Bill at 235-0030.

GUITAR LESSONS Band avail. for all occasions. Call Nick Gula. 762-8027.

Swimming Lessons, Certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor will teach children or adults in your pool. 769-0959.

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instr. for KAREN SAAD 326-0555.

GOLF LESSONS Jo Pullman. Pro—326-5811.

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Terrific arrangements avail. 961-2589.

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.

TUTORING Qualified teachers, excellent results, any subject. 326-2545, 326-0294.

Tutoring for summer. Certified teacher, all levels of reading, english, & math. Call 769-0762 after 4.

TUTORING, 7 years experience, currently teaching. Will tutor at your home, office, or in reading, math, special needs—all grade levels. 522-6150.

MATH Lessons, junior & senior levels, Falmouth—Bourne area by experienced, certified teacher summer mornings 364-3025.

BOOK KEEPER to 12K. Currently computerized system. Take corporate statement. Interface with branch managers. Good phone manner. SUBURBAN SKILLS 329-1930.

BABYSITTER wanted at Newtons Mon. thru Fri. Schoolage children. Light cleaning. Car preferred. Newton 965-2066 after 6 pm.

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Would you like a Mothers Helper or a Housekeeper? Call Joyce 566-6790/5111 B.

COLLEGE STUDENT avail. for child care. Part time & evenings. Excellent references. Call 762-6316.

LIVE IN babysitter available July. Mature, experienced student. Prefer Cape Cod area. 965-1594.

24 Furniture Wanted

DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC. We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces—including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.

SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY 444-5445 ANYTIME.

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques,

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

329-5000

39 Trees & Landscaping
KARLS LANDSCAPING AND NURSERY
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Women's sex discrimination bank strike nears sixth month

WILLMAR, Minn. (UPI) — From snowmobile suits, thermal boots and a wind-chill index of 60 below, the women of the "Willmar Eight" pad barefoot before the bank they struck for equal rights nearly six months ago.

Sun cream for peeling noses has replaced heavy scarves that covered everything but the angry eyes in December. Heavy down-filled garments have given way to T-shirts and shorts.

If the weather has provided a dramatic change of character, the two sides in the all-women strike of the Citizen's National Bank have shown no change of heart. If anything, determination on both sides has hardened.

The strike of the eight small town women began officially Dec. 16, 1977. It was the first bank strike in Minnesota history and believed to be the first sex discrimination strike in the state.

Actually, the resentment had been sizzling beneath the surface for many months before the walkout began, touched off by the hiring of a young man who had no banking experience and only brief college training at nearly twice the salary of some of the veteran women employees.

"And they expected us to train him, too," said Doris Boshart, head bookkeeper and mother of three, who had worked at the bank for more than 10 years.

The Willmar chapter of the National Organization of Women began picketing the bank several months before the strike to protest sex discrimination. NOW also has given strong support to the picketing women.

It's the type of dispute that is simmering beneath the surface in every small town in America, and larger ones too, said John Mack, an attorney who has represented the women from the outset of the strike.

Citizen's National is an independently owned bank with assets of more than \$20-million. President Leo Pirsch was vacationing in Switzerland and unavailable for comment, but the bank denied charges of discrimination in a statement earlier this year.

"We do not discriminate against female employees," the statement said. "Our proposal to the union includes a statement of the bank's legal obligation not to discriminate. We are confident that our position will be vindicated. We believe the salaries proposed by the bank to be fair and competitive."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in a preliminary finding last year said there was "reasonable cause to believe" the bank practiced discrimination. The EEOC was expected to issue a final ruling and file suit if the bank does not accept its findings.

The women also have sent a petition to the National Labor Relations Board which can, if it so determines, declare the walkout a strike against unfair labor practices.

"This," said Mack, "is a strong lever because the NLRB can force the bank to take the women back. And they don't want 'em back, even if they worked for nothing."

At the union clubhouse in the basement of a clapboard house on the corner of Trotter Ave. and 12th Street West in this town of 17,000 in the rich farm country of central Minnesota, the women gathered for snacks and coffee.

The walls are plastered with communications from across the United States. The women have taken on celebrity status and they appear to be comfortable with it. They have been on national television programs and featured in other national media.

"Of all the letters, we've got only five 'anti' letters," Mrs. Boshart said. "Most of them send contributions."

Eva McCoy of Bidwell, Ohio, wrote: "Organize and form your own bank!" Keith Sharp, DePoe Bay, Oregon, wrote: "Sounds like you're all working for 'Spiral' Agnew or Richard the Lion hearted. Does your bank issue Bert Lance credit cards? I'll come and sing you some songs — play the banjo or guitar over a Minnesota Fish Fry. The hotter you get under the collar, the better chances you will have for justice."

Hanging on a pillar was a chain of blue plastic bags, looking something like a Christmas decoration. In each bag was a nipple, a baby pacifier. A card addressed to strike leader Irene Wallin said: "For you and the seven other crybabies."

The strikers formed an unaffiliated union called the Willmar Bank Employees Association, but soon after the strike began they voted to join Office Workers Local 12, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Along with NOW, the Willmar Eight has received strong union support. Among those joining the women as a "guest" picket was the bank president's son, Michael Pirsch, a union leader in Rochester.

Only recently the Minnesota Education Association, a teachers' union, gave the women \$6,000, enough to support the strike from 80 to 90 days.

The strikers need between \$3,000 and \$3,500 a month to keep going.

"For mortgage payments, insurance, car loans and medical bills," said Mrs. Boshart. "We made it every month but two. Almost every letter contains a bill or a check."

The women also have raised funds through speaking engagements. Often they drive many miles and return home late at night, but they consider it a badge of honor to be back on the picket line the next morning.

The effect upon the bank depends upon who one talks with. A recent statement by the bank shows deposits down about \$600,000 from \$22 million to \$21.4 million.

At strike headquarters, one woman said the bank had written other banks asking for donations for its legal expenses. "We're hurting them," she said.

The bank had no comment.

Archie Hansen, retired union leader and now sort of clubhouse mascot, said he knew of 53 members of the railroad union who had withdrawn their funds. Ironically, Hansen recalled he urged Willmar unions to put funds in Citizen's National when it was founded about 15 years ago because the bank promised to "cooperate with labor."

The Rev. Claire Siple of Willmar Methodist Church withdrew church funds because he felt the bank was morally wrong in the dispute. Mayor W. G. Ferguson said the city attorney advised against withdrawing city funds until there has been a legal resolution of the issue.

Most townsmen have opinions, but few venture them. The West Central Daily Tribune, the town newspaper, has published little news on the dispute. "They are not going to fight this out in the press," said editor O. B. Augustson, 79.

While the Tribune took what its editor calls a neutral position, the Minneapolis Star, one of the state's most influential dailies, has not. In a recent editorial, the Star said:

"We think they've (the women) got a good case, and that the community and the bank would be a lot better off if the strike were settled. The bank has the next move."

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INDEX SECURITY A

Molybdenum is Indians' dilemma

By BRIAN MOTTATZ

KELLER, Wash. (UPI) — Two buildings just off the highway are all the passing motorist sees of the tiny community of Keller.

There is nothing to indicate that Keller's 200 residents, on the Colville Indian Reservation, are living in the shadow of what eventually could become one of the largest open pit mines in the nation.

Preliminary geological reports speculate that as much as a fourth of the world's known deposits of molybdenum — a popular alloy in the making of steel — could lie within a rugged, timber-covered plateau known as Mount Tolman.

A number of major energy-oriented companies are interested in developing these molybdenum deposits, but tribal members are divided over tearing down Mount Tolman to recover the riches it contains.

"I don't think anyone wants to tear down mountains and make a mess, but this isn't the 1700s either," said Ernie Clark, the tribal finance chairman.

"Our membership says they want jobs to raise their standard of living. On the other hand, we have a unique situation whereby we have a lot of land, very valuable, untouched land."

"At the same time, we have a history and culture which is very close to the land. We're really stuck in a dilemma."

Keller lies in the southeastern corner of the 1.3 million-acre Colville reservation, which is home for 6,000 Indians from 11 tribes.

Last December, the question of allowing a mining project on Mount Tolman was put to members of the tribes in the

form of a referendum. The vote was 567-308 in favor of going ahead with the project.

For many reservation residents, some of whom have yet to achieve what one tribal leader calls "all the things that make for a good life," the Mount Tolman issue represents the proverbial two-edged sword.

On the one hand, a major mining operation would guarantee the tribes financial security for generations to come. Estimates of royalties range as high as \$1 billion over a 30-year period, not to mention the 1,000 new jobs for tribal members.

But the price for such security would be literally tearing down the mountain through strip mining, a process that would involve some 3,000 acres of land. It would also mean a flood of thousands of non-Indians to Keller, disrupting what is essentially a tranquil way of life.

"A lot of the old timers, when they went to vote, they didn't realize what they were voting on," said Marilyn Aubertin, a middle-aged woman who runs the post office in the Keller Community Store.

"It's been a quiet community all along and Mount Tolman is a sacred mountain because they have roots up there that they make medicine out of. It's going to disrupt the community."

But the view of Mrs. Aubertin, who campaigned actively against the mine even though she couldn't vote because she lacks tribal membership, is countered by a woman who works less than 10 feet away.

"I think it would be good for our country, for our area here, for our community,"

said Edna Redmon, a tribal member who runs the community store and can usually be found behind the lone checkstand near the front door.

About 20 miles to the west of Keller is Nespelem, headquarters of the Colville Confederated Tribes. A spacious A-frame structure houses the offices of all tribal leaders, including Clark.

"The reservation is virtually untouched right now and a large mining operation is going to have a tremendous social impact as well as an environmental impact on the reservation," Clark said.

"We don't want this to be a start of the reservation turning into an urban area with no control over non-members and a threat to our wildlife."

But Clark said tribal members have made their decision and he is bound to follow their will, trying all the time to preserve as best he can "our way of living right now and the environment."

Across the hall from Clark is the office of Al Aubertin, tribal vice chairman and a man admittedly "skeptical and not that enthusiastic" about the introduction of strip mining to the reservation.

"Anytime you take a mountain down, you disrupt the community and harm the land," said Aubertin, who is married to the Keller postmistress. "I feel you are going to have pollution, but these things will have to be worked out."

Pollution of the degree that would result from a strip mine would be something new to the Colville Reservation, nearly all of which remains as it was at the time of its creation more than a century ago.

The original reservation, established in 1872, was nearly double its present size. An 1873 executive order lopped off the northern half. Some tribal leaders still talk bitterly about that. Later, the tribes sold off other parcels of good timber land.

Since the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act cleared the way for reservation self-government, the confederated tribes have turned logging into a \$15 million annual operation. Tribal leaders feel, however, that they can't rely on logging much past the 1980s.

A tribal negotiating team is evaluating nine proposals from a number of national and international firms wishing to develop the molybdenum mine. After narrowing the field to two or three, the confederated tribes plan to get down to some serious negotiating before awarding a lease.

Up to two years of intense exploration to define the boundaries of the ore body would be needed before work on the mine could begin.

If the ore body is as big as preliminary exploration indicates, more than \$300 million would be spent to build what could eventually become the second largest open pit mine in the nation, measuring 2 square miles in size.

Clark says he and others within the tribal leadership are dedicated to preventing rapid, uncontrolled growth. They want to make the advent of big industry to the reservation as painless as possible.

And they want to prevent Keller from turning into the kind of boom town that one day could leave the tiny community nothing more than a ghost town.

Toasts in a Kazakh shepherd's tent

TSELINOGRAD, Kazakhstan, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — It is about 1 p.m. on the plains of Kazakhstan and we are in a yurt — a tent that looks like the overgrown cap of a giant mushroom.

The sky is a pale blue. For as far as the eye can see are huge fields waiting to be planted in wheat.

The yurts are practical little white tents used by shepherds. They are gaily decorated on the outside.

Two women, each wearing black, white and gold traditional dress, meet us at the door of one yurt. One is a little older than the other, but both have deep brown eyes and tanned skin. The younger woman has a line of freckles marching across her nose.

The inside of the tent is lined with tapestries — rich woolen hangings of brilliant red, brown, black and green. A thick wool carpet covers the floor. The roof is white cotton cloth on a birch frame. A round hole in the center is about the size of a basketball hoop. We can see the blue sky through the hole.

We are traveling with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who has come to toast his Soviet counterparts and talk about grain. He and U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon go to another tent — where we learn later the traditional mutton meal was staid and official.

Our tent is for Soviet and American reporters, and the tension and formality that usually plague such meetings have all but disappeared.

On a round table in the center of the tent are four bottles each of vodka, regional wine, champagne, cognac and mineral water. There are two huge bowls of tomatoes, cucumbers, garlic cloves and bright green onion tops.

These are hard times for Indochina's royalty

BY ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — In the fall from riches to rags and worse, the kings and princes of Indochina have been humbled, humiliated and removed from the spotlight.

The best known of them all, ex-King and ex-Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, is under house arrest. The former King of Laos lives in a modest house at the edge of his former royal capital of Luang Prabang, with guards to keep him there.

But other royal family members have fared even worse. Laos' crown prince rowed to political refugee in Thailand, an ordinary refugee from the Communists. Sihanouk's two oldest children were last known working the fields as common peasants.

Vietnam has not officially had royalty since World War II, but a former emperor and would-be politician Bao Dai left for France in the mid-1950s. The queen mother, however, has been isolated in her Hue home by the new administration.

Information on the fates of Indochinese royalty has been hard to come by since 1975, when communists took control of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

But continuing interest in the men and women by influential foreigners has resulted in occasional and reliable information on their whereabouts.

Yugoslav President Tito, for example, is an old friend of Sihanouk's, and when he asked where his former ally in the non-aligned movement was, even Cambodia's leaders were moved to help.

Diplomatic sources said the Yugoslav ambassador in Phnom Penh recently was taken to see the 56-year-old Sihanouk. The ambassador reportedly saw Sihanouk, and his French-Vietnamese wife Monique, at a villa in Takhamau, a satellite city of Phnom Penh. Diplomats said Sihanouk, clad in the black pajamas worn by virtually all Cambodians, was working in his private vegetable garden.

Other sources said Sihanouk's new home was the former residence of Takhamau's governor, Brig. Gen. Dien Del.

Children of the formerly fun-loving, pudgy prince have fared worse than Sihanouk, who said a week before the Khmer Rouge victory in 1975 that he would be chief of state for life under the communists.

Some have sought refuge abroad, like the daughter who is a checker in an Australian supermarket. But at least two of his 14 children were sent out of Phnom Penh in 1975 to work the fields.

There have been no further reliable reports of their fates. But persistent reports said the two sons were forced into a colony of former Cambodian royalists on a harsh collective farm northeast of Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk himself "resigned" April 3, 1976, on a pension of \$8,000 a year, according to a letter allegedly written by him and broadcast by Radio Phnom Penh.

Since then, he has been mentioned twice by the new rulers, once to praise the Cambodian Communist party and once to vilify Vietnam. He has personally not been seen nor heard publicly since 1975.

Other royalists have fared worse. Former prime minister and U.S. supporter Sisowath Sirik Matak was killed by the Khmer Rouge. Sihanouk's former prime minister Penn Nouth has disappeared from view.

Laos has been more gentle with its former king and royal family, but no less effective than Cambodia in removing their influence.

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Ed Dutton, and their respective staffs for their dedicated efforts.

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Frank Fasi — Honolulu's maverick mayor

By KAY LYNCH

HONOLULU (UPI) — Feisty, tough-talking Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, who has been locked in combat with Hawaii's traditional power bases for two decades, may go all the way to the governorship this year as the champion of the underdog.

Fasi is one of the most popular — and most controversial — politicians Hawaii has seen, and not even a bribery indictment two years ago (the charges were later dismissed) seems to have done much to dampen his supporters' ardor.

Fasi, 58, who grew up in Hartford, Conn., saw Hawaii for the first time as a Marine during World War II. He returned after the war, worked as a clerk, then established his own contracting, building demolition and salvage business.

In 1952 he first entered politics, but found the going rough as he lost five elections over the next decade, winning only a single term in the state senate. But in 1964 he was elected to the Honolulu city council, and was elected mayor in 1968, a post he has held ever since and operated in his bulldog style through a barrage of criticism.

When, for example, he decided last fall that the parking lot next to city hall should become part of a grassy mall, he got past city council opposition by having the lot dug up in the early morning hours. It was the lot containing the numbered stalls belonging to the nine city council members.

The mayor used a similar tactic to accomplish a controversial transfer of the city bus system's administrative offices to city hall so the old building could be demolished. The council had reasons for objecting, but the moonlight move was an accomplished fact when the members arrived next morning, and the wrecking ball was swinging.

"People like Fasi's style," said one longtime political observer. "He does what they would do if they could, or if they thought they had the courage. They like his style, but they don't trust him."

Among those watching their flanks are Honolulu's two daily newspapers, frequent targets of mayoral criticism, and the legislature.

The 1978 legislature turned down bill amendments that would have allowed the governor to appoint future heads of Hawaii's new crime commission and give the commission head vast subpoena powers and powers to conduct full-scale hearings on crime.

"I think most of us are not willing to give that much power to the governor until we know who is going to be governor," said a senator who sits on the committee which tabled the amendments.

In 1976, running for a third term as mayor, he was reelected by a landslide even though a city council probe of bribery allegations against him was shifting into high gear.

Four months later, Fasi and his former campaign treasurer were accused by the Oahu grand jury of soliciting a \$500,000 gift in return for giving a \$50 million urban renewal contract to a firm with blemished financial credentials.

Fasi retaliated by announcing the next day he would be a Democratic candidate for governor in 1978.

It was widely held through the endless 1977 summer of pretrial motions and jury selection that the outcome of the trial would decide that election, but arguments on the merits were never heard. The charges were dismissed when the state's chief witness changed his mind about cooperating.

"One thing I don't like is that a lot of stories that appeared on this made it look like I got off on a technicality," said Fasi. "Not so. Under our laws, I'm innocent."

Though it produced nothing substantial against the defendants, the case recalled other publicity about the way non-bid contracts are distributed in Honolulu and reinforced the impression that Fasi knows the patronage game.

The real question is whether the voters care.

Fasi continues to dazzle his supporters and bedevil his enemies by making a virtue of the underdog role.

On the other hand, it has been his rival, the mild-mannered Japanese-American Gov. George Ariyoshi, who has articulated what now seems to be the chief issue in the gubernatorial campaign: how to manage Hawaii's growth.

Ariyoshi has hammered on the theme that Hawaii's land mass and resources are unique and limited and "in-migration" should be limited so the welfare of present residents and their children may be served.

"What he's doing is appealing to the natural instincts of people who don't want others to come," replies Fasi. "But one of the things when the 13 colonies were formed was to make it possible for people to live and move wherever they wanted. There's no way, in my opinion, you can stop people from coming here."

"I think it's hypocritical to tell people throughout the state, 'Hey, we're going to stop all growth,' and at the same time say, 'We're going to build job opportunities.'"

Fasi's support comes from "the little guys" who see themselves well served in his attacks on the forces that influence their lives but

seem beyond their reach — the city council, the legislature, the governor, the newspapers.

Ariyoshi's support, by contrast, has a largely ethnic base — the huge constituency of Americans of Japanese ancestry who took over Hawaii politics from the big business Republicans in the 1950s.

The Fasi enigma is that despite his ambush tactics, he has done well as a fiscal manager and has to his credit an impressive array of "people programs."

"I suspect our per capita cost of government in Honolulu is below the average, because back in 1971 we cut the employment of the city by 10 percent and we didn't fire anybody," said the graytemped, pipe-smoking former salvage dealer.

"We did it in 15 months. People retire, people pass away, they resign. As far as civil service is concerned, we still have the same number of people working as we had in 1971."

Fasi also lists among his accomplishments establishment of satellite city halls, open markets for farmers, senior citizen lunch programs, community gardens, an efficient bus system and a proliferation of culture, arts and beautification projects. adv for June 11 or thereafter (above repeat to some western points)

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How serious is air pollution from volcanic eruptions?

By ROBERTA ULRICH BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — Living near a volcano may be hazardous to your health even if you avoid being in the path of the lava.

Dr. Reinhold A. Rasmussen wants to find out for sure. So he and his team of scientists from the Oregon Graduate Center travel to exotic spots with equally exotic equipment to find out what's in the air after a volcano blows its top.

So far, data from Hawaii indicates volcanoes may spew out chemicals similar to the fluorocarbons which

some scientists believe may be destroying the earth's ozone layer.

That doesn't mean every volcano acts like a can of hair spray, however. Rasmussen said "there is a fantastic variability among volcanoes" in the materials they emit.

It has been known for years that volcanoes emit sulphur. Now studies are showing "a whole host of chemicals in the emissions," Rasmussen said. "In gases coming off cooling lava flows we have never observed before ... more sinister things."

There were reports that fluorocarbons were detected in eruptions in Guatemala in the 1960s but these were not confirmed. Last year Dave Miller, owner of Makiki Electronics in Hawaii, found that some gases from the Hawaii volcano Kilauea registered on a device he uses to detect leaks of fluorocarbon coolants from refrigerators.

That led to investigations by a husband-wife team of University of Hawaii professors, Sanford and Barbara Siegel, and to studies by Rasmussen and his wife, Lois, of Kilauea

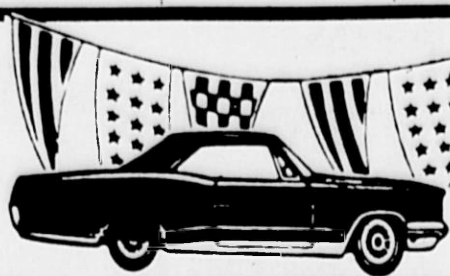
and Mauna Loa volcanoes.

"In the samples Miller collected we did not find elevated fluoride levels," Rasmussen said. "We did find organic halogens — methyl chloride and methyl iodide. The toxicology of these compounds is of considerable concern."

Chlorine, iodine and fluorine are known chemically as halogens.

"If any halogen becomes the more complex halocarbons you may have fluorocarbons," Rasmussen said. "These are usually not long-lived in the atmosphere."

Presence of the other halocarbons in the volcanic emissions suggests that fluorocarbons "must have been lost in the atmosphere," he said.



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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

PEPPER PLANTS: Let's hope we all have a better crop of peppers than most of us had last year. What causes lots of bush and no blossoms? When air temperatures fall below 50 degrees F. the blossom is often lost and pepper fruits are formed. The same can happen when the plants are exposed to hot, drying winds at blossom time. Wind and heat can cause the floral parts to dry up, preventing cross pollination. In fact, any factor which causes a shortage of water in the plant will cause the buds and blossoms to drop off. An abundance of water in the soil will not guard against bud shedding when water loss from the plant surface is rapid on a hot or windy day.

Many gardeners ask us if it is necessary to plant the pepper plants close together for cross pollination. No, tests show that most of the shedding takes place after the flowers have been pollinated even after fertilization of the ovary. How about a soil that's too rich. This has been blamed for all bush and no fruit, but this is not true. As we've said before, try a variety such as Staddon's Select, Lady Bell, or Vinedale when other types fail. Of course there are many other varieties that will do well in your garden—if the weather cooperates.

DELPHINIUMS: Did your delphiniums suffer from black, deformed and stunted blossoms last year? This problem is caused by an infestation of an exceedingly minute pest—the cyclamen mite. You can check it if you spray the plants with a miticide such as Kelthane. Cut off and burn badly infested shoots. Next year spray from early spring to flowering time, if mites are a problem this year. Avoid planting delphiniums near strawberries, which are also host to this minute mite.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Each year my snapdragons get tall and flop over. What can I do to prevent this?"

Ans: There are dwarf types you can grow. Also keep the plants nipped from time to time, or you can use twiggy brush to stakes to support the plant. Some varieties are bush-branching and need less staking.

DAFFODILS AND TULIPS: We've been asked if tulips and daffodils should be lifted and kept in the basement during the summer months. No, summer storage of either tulips or daffodils is not recommended. If they must be dug, or separated, do the job now and place the bulbs back in the soil, nature's best storage facility. If you can't replant them now, store in a dry place as cool as possible, around 50 degrees F.

Usually, daffodils and tulips can be dug and replanted about every 3 years, some think 2 years is even better, although we've seen many beds which have gone on for many years without dividing. Of course you get your large and better flowers if dug every 2 or 3 years.

Daffodils will bloom the spring after they have been divided and reset, if of blooming size, 1 to 2" in diameter for trumpet varieties and if the soil is in pretty good shape. We're often asked how soon can the foliage of daffs and tulips be cut down after blooming. Wait until the foliage has died down about one-third or as soon as the seed pod starts to form.

HOME GROWN ROSES: If you're cutting roses for arrangements cut the blooms early in the morning or in late afternoon, never during the heat of day. The less foliage you remove from the plant, the better. Try to leave at least two leaves above the where the stem joins the main cone. Contrary to former rules, it's best to place cut stems into warm water immediately and keep in a cool cellar or refrigerator to "harden" them off. During this period the cells fill up.

Your favorite roses can be rooted in soil under a glass jar. Take a cutting about 3 or 4" long, dip the end in a rooting hormone and insert into moist soil. Then cover with a glass jar. Give some shade the first few days to keep hot sun out. Allow several months for rooting.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: Last year my firethorn or pyracantha was full of berries. We find that this year not a single bud or berry has formed. Why? Pyracantha, like many berryed shrubs are alternate in their bearing habit, producing heavy crops one year and light crops the next. You can root plants from cuttings, just as you do roses.

GLADS AGAIN: If you dipped your gladiolus bulbs in a disinfectant, keep in mind that this treatment will not protect the growing plants through the summer. You still have to spray for thrips and other pests. Incidentally, gladiolus bulbs do not change colors, as many believe. What actually takes place is that the more robust-growing varieties in a mixture outlive and out-multiply the weaker-growing types. It's a matter of survival of the fittest. Glads normally come true to color, although you often see color sports appearing among the smokey shades. When glads produce large flowers one year and very poor ones the next year, usually this can be blamed on corn diseases or tiny thrips which affect buds and blooms. Gladiolus mosaic has been serious in the past few years, making it difficult to grow glads the way we used to. Keep the growing tips and buds covered with Sevin to check thrips.

Home gardeners have a good selection today. Some glads are smaller in stature than the giant florist's spikes that were so popular. Try the miniatures, growing about 30 inches high. All glads like a soil that's well drained, and they need an abundance of moisture. During dry periods, the plants should be watered liberally, especially after the sixth or seventh leaf starts to form. A common mistake is to grow the bulbs in the same soil year after year, since this causes a build up of serious diseases.

CUKES AND MELONS: Can you grow cucumbers close to melons? Yes, and without fear of "crossing." When melons taste like cucumbers, blame this on cool or cold weather during the growing period, and not on cross pollination. If your cukes wilt each year, try some resistant types we've mentioned before. These include Marketmore 70, Gemini, Burpee Hybrid and Pioneer.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Please tell me why the white alussum reseeds itself prolifically but the purple variety does not?"

The white alussum reseeds itself because it is more vigorous than the purple type. You have to sow sow of the purples each year.

Canadians 'militaristic' during talks, NE fishermen say

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Members of New England Regional Fishery Management Council who were present at last month's U.S.-Canadian negotiations which led to the reciprocal fishing ban say the Canadians came into talks with "a militaristic attitude."

The ban, which went into effect this week, bars U.S. boats from fishing in Canadian waters and Canadian vessels from entering American waters.

"I feel the Canadians were entering the negotiations with a militaristic attitude and a definite program in view," Thomas A. Norris, vice chairman of the council, said Wednesday.

Norris was one of nine council representatives present at the Halifax, Nova Scotia meetings held shortly before the Canadians announced June 1 that they were closing their waters to U.S. fishermen.

The 21-member council from the five coastal New England states met in Portland for a two-day conference to discuss the problems of New England

fishermen including the reciprocal American-Canadian fishing ban.

"Personally, I believe they planned to put us off guard — to paint us black and keep us there," said council member Jacob J. Dykstra of Point Judith, R.I.

"They came to negotiations with the attitude that they were doing everything right and we were doing everything wrong," he said.

"It wasn't a happy meeting," added Charles B. Stinson, of Prospect Harbor, Maine said.

"I feel Norris's statements correctly reflects the attitude of the meetings," said Dan Arnold, an advisor to the council.

"Through the duration of this two-day meeting of the consultative committee, I believe the Canadians, before the meetings ever started, knew that the closure by the Canadians of all U.S. fisheries in Canadian waters, was going to take effect although this was never indicated at the meetings," Norris said.

Canada said it was imposing the ban because it felt a 1978 interim agreement

the committee was working on was not in the best interest of Canadian fishermen on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The ban technically went into effect at noon EST Sunday, with Canada barring the U.S. fishermen from operating within its 200-mile limit on both coasts and the Americans reciprocating.

"It's time we went on record showing our concern over the issue," said Council Chairman Edward J. Macleod of Gloucester, Mass.

The council, established by a 1976 federal law to help develop regulations to protect New England's fishing industry, voted to send letters of dissatisfaction to Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

A meeting with U.S. federal negotiators in the case has been scheduled for Saturday in Boston to inform New England fishermen and the council what the present situation is, Macleod said.

He said although there are some informal negotiations taking place now, the next official talks are planned for June 19 and 20 in Ottawa.

Foreign banks are biggest holders of U.S. Treasury securities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreigners are now the largest single factor in the U.S. Treasury bond market. Foreign interests, mostly central banks, collectively now own more Treasury securities than the American commercial banks and even the Federal Reserve itself.

According to experts that situation helps the United States in the short-term, is no real danger in the long-term but nevertheless is a dangerous symptom of problems that have to be solved.

The problems concern the value of the U.S. dollar and its role as an international currency.

Over the last seven years, according to a study conducted by the New York brokerage house Salomon Brothers, foreign holdings of marketable U.S. government obligations — Treasury bills, certificates, notes and bonds — increased from \$18.2 billion in 1970 to \$107.8 billion in 1977.

During 1977 there was a 40 percent jump in holdings of U.S. government securities by foreign central banks and other non-official foreign investors.

And in the first three months of 1978 alone, foreign holdings in custodial accounts at the New York Federal Reserve Bank increased an unprecedented \$12.5 billion to \$88.3 billion.

In simple terms this means that the United States owes about \$120 billion to foreigners — and interest on the debt that is running at about \$7 billion a year.

The foreign-owned bonds make up about one quarter of the \$472 billion marketable, interest-bearing public debt outstanding at the end of March, according to Treasury figures.

How did this situation arise and what are the dangers, if any?

Brian Fabbri, an economist who keeps a close eye on U.S. Treasury debt on behalf of Salomon

Brothers and their customers, explained the background in an interview. "The extent to which foreign institutions, notably foreign central banks, have invested in U.S. Treasury bonds is a reflection of the value of the dollar abroad," he said.

"No other currency is so widely held and no other securities are so widely held."

"Foreign companies acquire dollars in payment for what they sell to the United States," he said.

"They exchange the dollars for their local currencies at their central banks."

Central banks are reluctant to hold dollars because of the built-in negative interest rate caused by inflation — they lose money by holding dollars because the purchasing power of those dollars is being constantly eroded.

"So they invest in U.S. Treasury bonds, which bear interest, as a way of at least partly keeping up with inflation," Fabbri said.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the Treasury securities held by foreigners are in the hands of foreign central banks."

The foreign central banks, and their governments, are not exactly delighted by the situation.

"To buy up the dollars from their nationals, the central banks are forced to create more of their own currencies to sop up the excess," Fabbri explained.

"This in turn expands their domestic markets and has the danger of being inflationary."

"In the last nine months the U.S. dollar's value has dropped 20 to 25 percent against the currencies of the major trading nations, i.e. Japan, West Germany and Switzerland," Fabbri said.

"The depreciation on a trade-weighted basis is far less, and that's a better way of judging the true value of the dollar, but the strict depreciation of the dollar has been 20 to 25 percent."

The danger for America's

trading partners is that U.S. inflation is being exported in the form of the Treasury bonds. Even a swap agreement, when another country agrees to back the dollar with its own currency, creates inflation in the other country.

"In the hard currency areas the trading nations are virtually forced into buying bonds," Fabbri said.

Foreigners will accept that as part of the price that must be paid for having the dollar as an international currency.

The United States in recent years has become a powerful magnet for foreign investment, mostly from industrialized countries such as West Germany and Japan but more and more from Arab petroleum-producing countries looking for ways to protect the value of their dollar surpluses.

U.S. Treasury bonds, like those other investments in land and businesses, in the end are backed by a general faith in U.S. earning power.

Is there any danger in the fact that foreigners hold one quarter of America's marketable debt? If they were to demand payment all at once, would America find itself bankrupt?

Not likely, according to Fabbri.

If the foreign institutions did want to liquidate their holdings, they would be paid in dollars.

"The dollars are in the system somewhere — they haven't disappeared," he said. "They could allow the bonds just to mature, in which case the U.S. public would have to take up the slack and the burden of the debt. That might create some hardship in the United States, but equally for the other nations."

"The danger is minimal over the long run," he said.

The interdependency of the major trading nations, as well as the rest of the world, would not allow a foreign government to play said. "beggars my neighbor" One major contribution, against the United States, according to both Fabbri

and Kaufman, would be cuts in U.S. government expenditure.

The whole topic is likely to be aired when President Carter and the leaders of the industrialized world meet at an economic summit conference in Bonn in July.

"The situation nevertheless indicates that all is not right with the international financial setup," Kaufman said.

"The role of the dollar abroad is overextended. Another source of worldwide liquidity needs to be found. The real danger is that we are transferring wealth abroad."

"Increases in dollar holdings abroad indicate that we are not running as efficient an economy as we could," he said.

"In 1979, the international dollar problem could well be the most difficult in the postwar period, thus presenting an extraordinary challenge to our central bank," Kaufman said in a speech earlier this year.

"Two challenges confront us today concerning the dollar and, therefore, the international monetary system," he said. "One is the great urgency to arrest both the decline of the dollar and the deterioration of international monetary cooperation. The other is to begin discussions which will hammer out the broad dimensions of the international monetary system which will best suit world needs for the rest of this century."

That new system obviously is not going to be found tomorrow. "We do need to gain time to hold the present system together a while longer until a new structure is in place," Kaufman said. "Some compromises need to be made by all."

"The United States must institute measures to slow inflation and all major foreign participants must show a fronted willingness to accept new dollars," he said.

One major contribution, against the United States, according to both Fabbri

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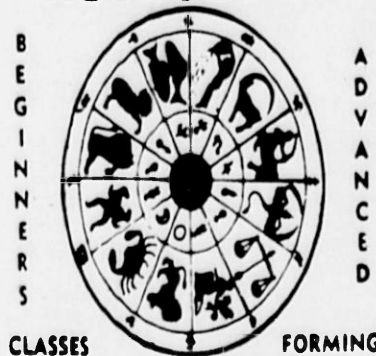
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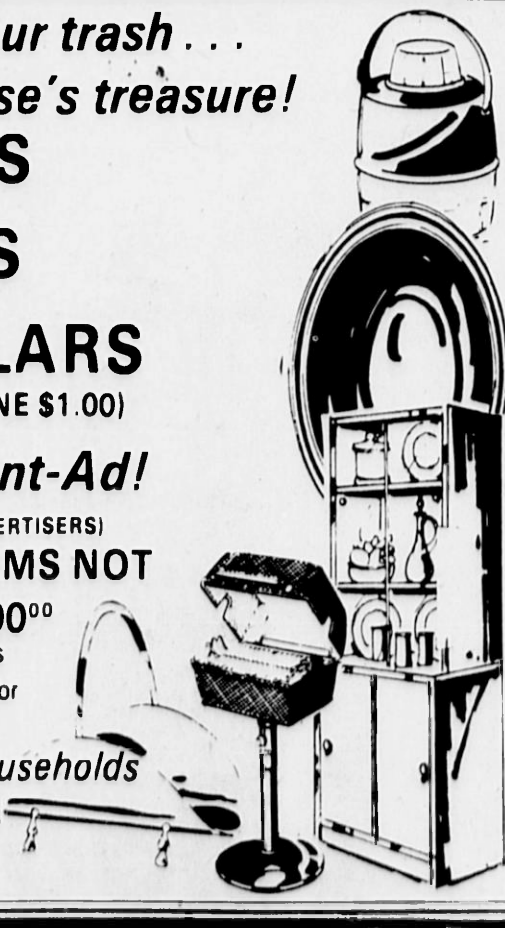
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Around Newton

Theater

AUDITIONS: For "Guys and Dolls," being produced by the Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 19, 20 and 21, Newton South High School, beginning at 6 p.m. For people in secondary school or college. Sign-up for the orchestra, stage crew, costumes, etc., will be Monday, June 26, 7 p.m., Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre.

"Private Lives," starring Loretta Michaels of Newton, June 17, 18, 24, 25, 656 Beacon St., Kenmore Square. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 and \$3 for students with ID. Group rates. Reservations, 266-6840. By the Actors Workshop Repertory Co.

AUDITIONS: Young Actor's Studio for the musical, "Annie," Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the orchard at St. Peter's Church, 320 Boston Post Road (Rte. 20), Weston. Singers and actors of all ages invited. Call 894-9518.

Art

Brighton Branch of the Boston Public Library on Academy Hill Road displays the art work of Mount Alvernia Academy students through June 30. Students in grades 1 to 5.

Serigraphs of Three Printmakers, Gail Holzhrichter, Anne Sargent and Anne Silber, through June 30, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m.

Graphics by Newton artist Goldie Sandman, Cambridge Art Association, 23 Garden St., Cambridge, June 16 through July 5. Opening reception Tuesday, June 20, 4 to 7 p.m.

Show Off, photography show by the Newton Centre Camera Club, Main

Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Designs, display of one-of-a-kind patterns, clothing and needlepoint by Charlotte Wolf, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Paintings by Harry Hardy of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

Newton Residents Create, works by classes in the spring Arts in the Parks program, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during June.

Drawings by Kathy Ferraro of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during June.

Music

Grassroots Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Newton Core Group of the United Farm Workers, Friday, June 16, 7:30 to 11 p.m., 442 Walnut St., Newtonville. Live music. Donation \$1.

Recitals: Dorothea Cheney Adkins playing a short program of piano music, Saturday, June 17, 11:30 a.m.; and Linda Stephanie Beal playing cello pieces, at 4 p.m., Cambridge School of Weston, Swope Room, Cheek Center, of the school. Public invited. Recitals in conjunction with alumni weekend.

Piano Concert for Father's Day by Emily Gish Corbato of West Newton, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Sunday, June 18, at 3 p.m. Works of Mozart, Haydn, Bacon, Villa-Lobos. Free. Call 861-6559 for information.

Film

"The Gold Rush" and **"Pay Day,"** two Charlie Chaplin films, Wednesday, June 21, 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; Thursday, June 22, 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.; and Friday, June 23, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

Dance

Frederick Hayes will conduct one class each morning for Newton Creative Arts Center at Newton South High's secondary center July 3 to Aug. 4. Combines modern and ballet dance techniques and trains students for a performance in early August. Write or call Al Hurwitz, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160, or 552-7625, for details.

Children

Father's Day school-age program Thursday, June 15, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., 3:30 p.m.

Wildlife Special for people in grades 3 to 6 Thursday, June 15, 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St.

West African music, dance and folklore, by the Art of Black Dance and Music Co., Saturday, June 17, 1 p.m., Children's Zoo, Franklin Park, Dorchester. Zoo admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Zoo open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Father's Day Special: Percussionist David Moss with nearly 70 custom-made percussion instruments for a one-and-a-half-hour workshop about music, Sunday, June 18, at 1 p.m., Children's Zoo, Franklin Park. All father's accompanied by their children get in free.

AUDITIONS: Newly formed Massachusetts Junior Youth Wind

Ensemble auditions Friday, June 16, 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade wind and percussion players can audition. Call Jon Matcheson, 266-4094.

Happy June Birthday: Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline Village, admits free any child whose birthday is in June to its regularly scheduled performances on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Sunday Afternoon Concert June 18, 2:45 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, parish hall, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Guitarist Al Sears will perform. Free. Refreshments served. Transportation available. Call 244-3221. Open to all senior citizens.

First Annual Senior Citizens Picnic, Rocky Woods Reservation, Medfield, Friday, June 16. Musical entertainment begins at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. After lunch, entertainment and drawings for doorprizes. Sponsored by West Suburban Elder Affairs. Call 926-3311 for information.

Life Education Group for widows over 60 starts June 28. Sponsored by the Family Service Association of Greater Boston. Meets for 10 Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. To register, call Marjorie Glassman at 523-6400.

Weight Reduction Clinic Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Health Maintenance Program: Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Fairs

Cottage Farm Festival, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, 190 Ivy St., Cottage Farm, Brookline, Sunday, June 18, beginning at 3:30 p.m. An outdoor festival of music. Admission \$4.50 includes all performances and reception. Call 427-2931 for information.

Festa Italiana, sponsored by the Watertown Sons of Italy, June 16, 17 and 18, Sons of Italy Lodge, 520 Pleasant St. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, continues at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday mass at 9:30 a.m., beauty pageant at 4:30 p.m. and festivities until midnight. Continuous entertainment, Italian delicacies, rides for children. Admission free.

Solar Solstice Festival Wednesday, June 21, 1 to 10 p.m., including New Games, New Wrinkle Theater, dancing, barbecue, Christian A. Herter Center, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Allston. Admission free.

Summer classes start July 10 at Newton Arts Center

Newton Arts Center classes will meet twice a week from July 10 to Aug. 3. Old favorites and exciting new courses are being offered with emphasis on children's classes. Courses in dance, pottery, life-drawing, and painting will continue for adults.

Newly offered will be an outdoors painting class with Jill Carlin.

Frame-loom weaving will be taught by Blair Tate. This will be a comprehensive introduction to the principles of weaving utilizing simply made portable frame looms.

A new offering for children is "All about me," a mixed media class for ages 7-10, taught by Harriet Goltein. This class deals with a child's personal interests and

Villages

West Newton Walking Tour, concentrating on architecture from the Colonial through Victorian periods, Sunday, June 18, 1:30 p.m. Meet at the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Guide is Kathleen Hatch. Free.

Learning Things

Public Information Meeting: The referendum on closing Hamilton and Emerson schools will be discussed Monday, June 19, at 8 p.m., Newton North High School auditorium. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton. Call 527-4018 for further information.

Computer Course for teens and adults, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, beginning Tuesday, June 20, 7:15 p.m., continuing for eight weeks. Free. Pre-registration required. Call 552-7145 to register.

To have your listing included in the Around Newton calendar, mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop it off at our office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Ms. Wolfe shows sewing materials at Main Library

Fashion designer Charlotte Wolfe of Newton points out career opportunities in an exhibit, "Sewing Directions," through the end of June at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Drafting patterns, designing for individuals and retail outlets, creating disguises and costumes for the theater and television, preserving and reproducing museum pieces, and coordinating fashion shows are just a few of the opportunities for the creative designer, explains Mrs. Wolfe.

Examples from the many facets of her work are displayed in the cases, and include needlepoint designs adapted from contemporary paintings, a draped mannekin, one-of-a-kind patterns, clothes, and costumes.

Charlotte Wolfe learned to cross-stitch

when she was four. By the time she was eight, her grandfather, who was a tailor, and her babysitter, taught her to use a sewing machine and a steam press.

She was the costume designer and fashion coordinator for WCVB-TV's "Catch A Rainbow" series, and she created costumes for "First Night '78." She has designed for local theater productions, costume parties, and tennis shops.

Mrs. Wolfe designs under the label "Charlotte of Chestnut Hill" and "IXL Chestnut Hill." She also teaches sewing to adults and children.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9. Beginning June 18 the Main Library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays until Sept. 9. The library will be closed Friday, June 16.

Signature drive begins in honor of Fiedler's Esplanade concerts

Metropolitan District Commissioner John Snedeker announced plans to collect hundreds of thousands of signatures to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Arthur Fiedler's founding of the Esplanade concerts.

The commissioner said, "The idea for this effort came from David Mugar, who has been the executive producer of the July 4th concerts and fireworks for the past four years, and is a close personal friend of Mr. Fiedler.

The goal is to obtain as many signatures as 10,000 sheets of parchment will hold. These sheets will then be bound into a series of leather books and presented to Mr. Fiedler by Michael Dukakis and myself on the evening of the July 4th concert," Snedeker said.

Mt. Alvernia wins speaking contest

Ten students from Mount Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill competed successfully in an oratorical contest, "Youth Speaks," at Sacred Heart School in Kingston recently.

Mount Alvernia tied for first place with St. Columbkille's of Brighton in the overall competition.

Their moderator was Sister Madeline.

Commissioner Snedeker said "Many groups and organizations have already volunteered their time and energy for this drive."

Signatures will be collected over the next three weeks, with special emphasis on June 17, which Gov. Dukakis is officially calling, "Arthur Fiedler Signature Day."

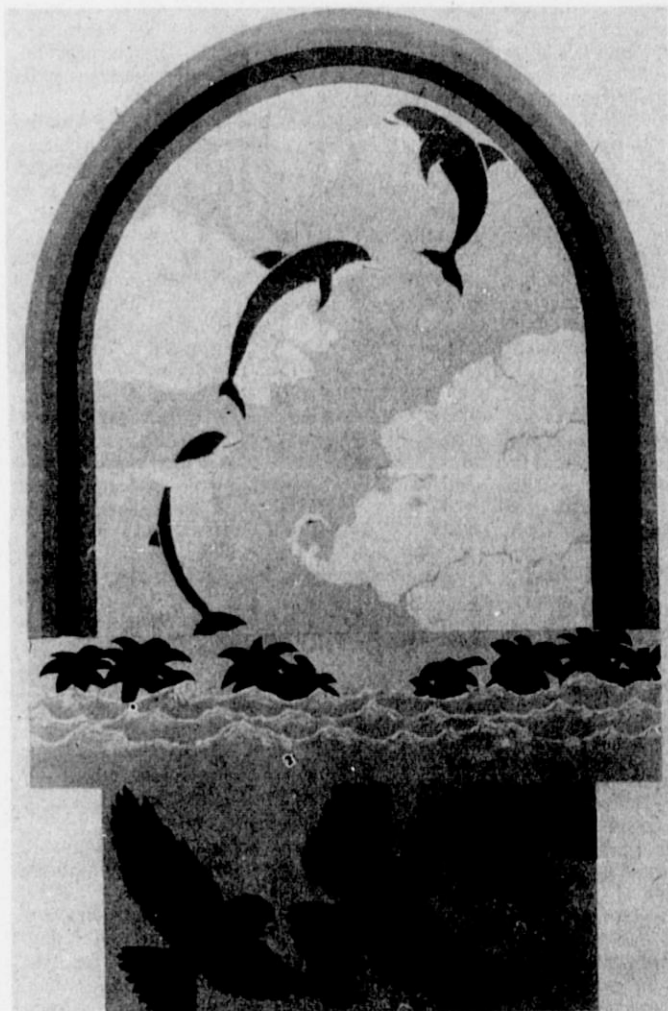
"The purpose of this effort is to thank Mr. Fiedler for providing thousands of free concert hours to the general public over the past 50 years. It was Arthur Fiedler who brought classical music to the shores of the Charles River," Snedeker said.

To join in the drive, contact the MDC Public Information Office, 20 Somerset St., Boston, 02108, phone 727-5215.

The following students spoke on behalf of Mount Alvernia:

Eighth graders: Michele Zaccaria, Agnes Acosta, David DiCarlo, and Tien-Bich Nguyen-Thi.

Seventh graders: Sean McKinney, Andrea Lango, Philip Johnnere, Ariel Tarrogo, Martina Hynes, and Ann Marie Lydon.



"Until the Dolphins Fly and Parrots Swim at Sea," by Anne Sargent, is part of the current printmaking exhibit at the Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Ms. Sargent's work is shown along with prints by Gail Holzhrichter and Anne Silber. Printmaking is the process of using paint or ink with a stencil, resulting in a picture that can be reproduced many times. Serigraphs, represented in the show, are produced using paper, glue or photo stencils on silkscreen. The exhibit continues through June 30.

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A Slice of Life.

Inside Four New England Restorations

The Suburb's Shuffle: The Stompers

Volume 1/Number 32 • June 15/21, 1978



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	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", beige tapestry	549.00	339.00	Chrome & Smoked Glass Cocktail Table	176.00	90.00	Full Size, beige tapestry	419.00	249.00	Golden Value Full Size Mattress & Box Spring	199.00	99.00
Lowson Pillow Back 82", beige tapestry	549.00	339.00	Brass & Glass Table	220.00	150.00	Full Size, rust tapestry	375.00	229.00	Beauty Rest Back Care III, King Size Set	599.00	299.00
Square Arm Pillow Back 70", beige	529.00	319.00	Brass & Glass Console	252.00	170.00	Full Size, tan vinyl	389.00	199.00	Serta Single Size Mattress or Box Spring	79.00	49.00
Attached Back 82", persimmon velvet	776.00	299.00	Pecan Wall Unit	297.00	180.00	Single Size, black tweed	299.00	199.00	Serta Full Size Mattress or Box Spring	89.00	59.00
Pine Frame, rust tweed	389.00	269.00	Oak Console	200.00	125.00	Queen Size Lawson Pillow Back, tan tweed	990.00	549.00			
Pillow Back, Contemporary, green stripe	720.00	349.00	Cocktail Table, brandy finish	208.00	140.00	Queen Size Modern Pillow Back, gold	619.00	369.00			
Tufted Back 84", blue & green	1132.00	349.00	Brass Console	217.00	150.00	Queen Size Modern Pillow Back, rust	750.00	449.00			
Attached Back 84", gold print	776.00	299.00	Bunching Table	119.00	70.00	Queen Size Modern, brown velvet	779.00	469.00			
Attached Pillow Back 86", brown vinyl	299.00	169.00	Pine Chest	220.00	150.00	Queen Size Pillow Back, green print	669.00	399.00			
Pillow Back 90", gold chinelle	1119.00	299.00	Pine Top	185.00	125.00						
Attached Back 84", beige & rust	776.00	379.00	Brass Nest of Tables	170.00	125.00						
Attached Back 82", beige & rust print	776.00	379.00	Teak Cocktail Table	189.00	125.00						
Low Arm Pillow Back 90", floral quilt	529.00	339.00									
Tufted Back 86", blue velvet	599.00	359.00									
Low Arm Pillow Back 70", gold quilt	429.00	269.00									
Tuxedo Pillow Back, brown quilt	499.00	339.00									
Lowson Pillow Back, tan	499.00	339.00									
Tufted 80", gold vinyl	399.00	249.00									
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Attached Back, blue & white	638.00	349.00	Attached Back Blue Print, red welts	276.00	129.00	Space Saver, brown vinyl	149.00	99.00	Old Kerman, red, 18' x 12'	4495.00	2495.00
Pillow Back, blue print	638.00	349.00	Pillow Back, off-white	299.00	129.00	High Button Back, green vinyl	219.00	129.00	Meskin, ivory, 14' x 11'	4495.00	3774.00
Pillow Back, blue tapestry	459.00	289.00	Tufted Tub, beige suede cloth	426.00	169.00	Pine Wing Back, red & beige			Alghan, red, 15' x 10'	3695.00	3066.00
Tufted Back, brown velvet	479.00	299.00	Tufted Tub, oxblood velvet	330.00	149.00	Herculan	249.00	159.00	Ming, ivory/bronze, 12' x 9'	2595.00	1999.00
Attached Back, blue tapestry	625.00	279.00	Attached Back, beige & persimmon	374.00	149.00	Space Saver Three Way, tan vinyl	209.00	119.00	Indo-Savon, ivory, 10' round	2395.00	1776.00
Tuxedo Pillow Back, beige tapestry	549.00	259.00	Parsons Leg Pillow Back, beige	311.00	149.00	Attached Back, maroon vinyl	249.00	159.00	Indo-Savon, blue, 10' round	2395.00	1776.00
Colonial Wing Back, green tapestry	564.00	229.00	Modern Pillow Back, copper & turquoise	311.00	149.00	La-Back Stratalounger, beige	299.00	199.00	Indo-Savon, green, 10' round	2395.00	1776.00
Pillow Back Contemporary, beige	638.00	349.00	Chippendale Wing, blue print	414.00	169.00	Wall Away Stratalounger, rust vinyl	269.00	199.00	Bokhara, brown, 10'6" x 8'6"	2395.00	1864.00
Attached Back, gold & green print	592.00	199.00	Modern Swivel Pillow Back, brown	220.00	99.00	Traditional Stratalounger, celery velvet	349.00	239.00	Indo-Alghan, brown, 12' x 9'	2095.00	1567.00
Pillow Back, gold tapestry	595.00	249.00	Modern Pillow Back, yellow & beige print	249.00	79.00				Cyprus, ivory/blue, 12' x 9'	2050.00	1657.00
Heavy Roll Arm Pillow Back, beige	672.00	349.00	Maple Wing Chair, gold tweed	263.00	149.00				Ming, ivory/rust, 10' x 8'	1695.00	1288.00
Pillow Arm, gold & beige tapestry	592.00	179.00	Modern Swivel, red & blue velvet	490.00	149.00				Chinese, ivory/beige, 10' x 7'	1595.00	1156.00
Oriental Base Pillow Back, multi-stripe	707.00	299.00							Meskin, gold, 16'6" x 2'8"	1195.00	887.00
Tuxedo Pillow Back, brown quilt	399.00	249.00							Indo-Chinese, ivory/green, 10' x 8'	1295.00	998.00
Tufted Back 53", blue & gold tapestry	599.00	279.00							Indo-Chinese, ivory/gold, 10' x 8'	1295.00	998.00
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LAMPS			Oval Pine Table	287.00	150.00	Single Floral Bedspreads	69.95	32.95	Baldwin Pecan Spinet Piano	1604.00	1385.00
White Porcelain Lamp	59.00	29.00	Pine Server	445.00	250.00	Single Quilted Bedspreads	75.00	34.95	Baldwin Walnut Console Piano	1795.00	1525.00
Brass Column Lamp	119.00	59.00	Pine Buffet & Top	689.00	400.00	Double Quilted Bedspreads	84.00	39.95	Baldwin Fun Machine	1362.00	1157.00
Temple Jar Lamp	119.00	59.00	Pine China	629.00	350.00	Double Quilted Bedspreads	118.00	49.95	Used Wurlitzer Sprite	995.00	845.00
Tall Silver Candlestick Lamp	145.00	79.00	Pine China	558.00	300.00	Queen Quilted Bedspreads	95.00	49.95	Used Hammond Piper	995.00	649.00
Assorted Colored Porcelain Lamps	65.00	39.00	Cane Back Side Chair	97.00	60.00						
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VIA ROUTE 30 — Westerly from Cohasset and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.

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metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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5• A Slice Of Life

For many of us history is indeed a thing of the past. Something we learned about in school and then gradually forgot as we became more and more involved with the business of leading our own lives. Oh sure, every once in a while we'd drop by a museum and take a look at the collections of early American artifacts carefully arranged in showcases. But while these collections were interesting, they didn't seem to have much relevance. There was nothing to connect the objects with the lives of the people who used them. Now, however, there's another way to touch base with the past. It's the restored village, a concept which focuses on people as well as the things of history. There are four such restorations within day tripping distance of MetroBoston, and this week we pay a visit to each of them. There's Plimoth Plantation, Old Sturbridge Village, Strawberry Banke and Mystic Seaport. Each one offers a chance to actually experience life as it was then, as well as an opportunity to establish your own personal link with past. by Harriet Webster



7• Music/Stomping With The Stompers

Lately there's been a resurgence of what could be called Home Grown Rock. It's the music that's being played by local kids to local audiences in and around the MetroBoston area. Some of the groups are better than others, but all of them are worth listening to. And to keep you abreast of the scene, we've planned a series of upcoming articles spotlighting local talent. This week's it's The Stompers, a polished band that always delivers a good time. by Michael Howell

8• The Week

18• The Puzzle/Graduation

9• Listings

Next Week in Metroguide

Ninety minutes from Boston is Newport Rhode Island, a town which is fast becoming New England's hottest tourist attraction. Over three million people visited there last year, and for those of you who are thinking of making the trip this summer — for either the Jazz Festival on July 1 or for just a day trip — METROGUIDE's special Newport issue will tell you everything you need to know to have the best of times.

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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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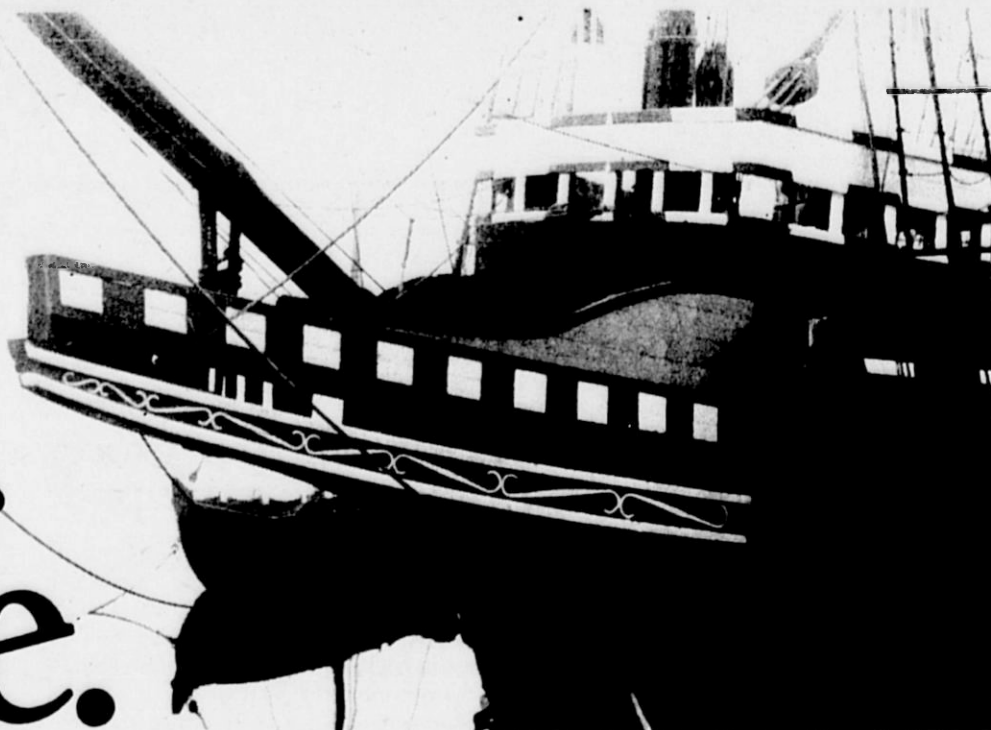
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615

A Slice of Life.



Photos courtesy of Plimoth Plantation & Mystic Seaport

There are four fine restorations within day-tripping distance of Metro-Boston and each of them has something to interest everyone.

By Harriet Webster

Think of New England as a layer cake — periods of history, one glued securely to the other by the passage of time. Each layer has a significance that can bring meaning and pleasure to us today, as we go about making history of our own.

Since America has existed for only a few hundred years, it is not too difficult to define the layers, although it is a painstaking procedure. We do it by gathering and classifying the artifacts, the physical evidence of another time. Then we arrange our collections in museum showcases. This is indeed a useful way of preserving the past, but some of us do not respond well to formal collections. We like to get a feel for the experience, the doing and thinking that formed the matrix for the development of the artifacts. Luckily for us, clever historians and curators have come up with a museum for restless souls who want to do more than stare at objects. The living museum or restored village is the answer, a concept which focuses on the people as well as the things of history.

There are four fine restorations within day-tripping distance of Metro-Boston, each of them well worth a day's visit. The emphasis at all of them is on life, on living and doing. And each of them has something for every member of the family. Kids find the general stores particularly interesting, also the old fashioned schoolhouses, often complete with dunce cap. They like to imagine themselves residents of the settlements, romanticizing the lives led by their young counterparts way back when. How terrific to sleep in a loft or tucked away in a trundlebed! How splendid to ride about town on a buckboard, to roll

hoops, or hang out on the wharves! The restored villages make history fun.

But they also take history seriously. The antiquarian and the student of early American history will not be disappointed. Great attention is paid to restoring individual objects and buildings to their original condition. The homes are furnished according to the period, which means that visitors can see how a highboy looked in the room where it was used rather than in a roped-off museum display.

Adults too will find themselves caught up in fantasizing about what life would have been like for them in those early times. All of the restorations appeal to visitors on two levels. First, there is the atmosphere, the overall sense of having stepped back in time. And second, there are the specific exhibits and demonstrations that appeal to visitors according to their interests. The banker visits the bank, the newspaperman checks out the printing establishment, and the merchant peruses the shops. Women compare their daily tasks with those undertaken by their sisters of years back. They study the gardens, watch the costumed guides hand-dip the tallow candles, spin the wool, and cook over the open hearth, and try to imagine how they would have felt.

All four of the restorations we visited — Plimoth Plantation, Old Sturbridge Village, Strawberry Banke, and Mystic Seaport — are rambling indoor/outdoor museums covering considerable territory. Visitors receive a map at the admission booth and then are on their own. There are no guided tour arrangements. There is so much to see and do that priorities must be set and this is best left to the individual. Because there are no cars in the restorations, children can wander safely about on their own — a delightful arrangement for parents who find that they are always rushed through "old houses" by impatient offspring. In some cases, however, kids are not

permitted to enter certain buildings unless accompanied by an adult, so you should plan to spend at least some time together. Here, then, is a capsule summary of the features at each village.

Plimoth Plantation

Plimoth Village is the earliest of the restorations, depicting life in the early 1600s. The costumed guides who inhabit the village have been carefully trained to "be" the residents of Plimoth colony. This means that they absorb their roles as though playing parts in a play. While they are eager to answer questions as they go about their tasks, they will not allow themselves to be drawn into a conversation about how people lived "back then," because to them the present is 1627. The visitor feels as though he has slipped back in time, as though it is his 20th century ways that are somehow out of kilter with reality. This technique is known as "first person interpretation" and it is used in only a few museums in the country. Each of the interpreters assumes the role of a specific personality who actually did inhabit Plimoth three hundred and fifty years ago.

We wandered around Plimoth on a cold and drizzly day. It did not make one want to be a pilgrim. The primitive houses stood dank and dark, and it was easy to see that our forefathers did not have an easy existence. As we entered one dirt-floored dwelling, the lady of the house offered us an herb pill particularly effective for aching bones.

Visitors to Plimoth are encouraged to join in the daily activities — feeding the chickens, carrying firewood, patching the mud and straw houses. It is sometimes difficult to understand the speech of the villagers, which is an English that is no longer familiar to our ears. "Good Morrow, Goodwife. Could'st tha help me find me three bairns? I is ga-en down to shippon to look for 'em, and if they's hid theysel' in ta ald haystack I 'spect they'll be hard to see

as ferntickles come winter!" She is asking her neighbor to help her look for her three children whom she imagines are hiding down in the cow shed. If they are in the haystack, they'll be as difficult to find as freckles in the wintertime.

Old Sturbridge Village

We move on now to Old Sturbridge Village, a restoration devoted to the story of inland New England from 1790 to 1840. After the trials and discomforts of Plimoth, Sturbridge strikes us as a civilized, almost genteel world. There are graceful clapboard houses with rooms upstairs and down, not to mention the elegant Salem Towne House. The buildings are gathered about the village green, along with various businesses, the prim Quaker Meeting House and the elegant Village Meeting House with its broad Doric porch.

Everywhere we wander, villagers are going about their daily chores — seeding rows of onions, cooking applesauce and mashed potatoes at the open hearth, carding wool. The cobbler is stitching a pair of sturdy boots and the printer sets up a broadside. The potter bakes up scores of pitchers and bowls in a brick beehive kiln and the blacksmith bangs out nails on his anvil. The miller explains that if we want him to grind our wheat, he will take 5 percent of the grain in payment for his services. Few folks had cash to spend back then. He would then feed our grain to his family or perhaps trade it at the general store for a sack of sugar.

Most of the goods made in the village are sold at several elegant giftshops, but it is lots of fun to buy penny candy and beeswax in the general store, Quakers and Joe Froggers straight from the bake-house ovens. The Asa Knight Store is tempting, but nothing is for sale. We see the Staffordshire china from England, Bibles and school supplies, baskets and tools, fans, combs, eyeglasses and spices. The textile section is particularly intriguing with its bright bolts of

fabric and a series of deep drawers with labels like "wadding," "quilling," "parasols," "bonnet stuffs," and "vestings." The costumed guide points out a fancy bottle of patent medicine — "It's good no matter what ails you" — and we wonder how far we have really come from Plimoth with its herbal remedies.

Sturbridge sits on a 250 acre tract of land encompassing fields and woodlands, a stream and a millpond (with a covered bridge, of course), hills, woodlands, and rocky ravines. In addition to the area around the village green, there is the Pliny Freeman Farmstead complete with main house, barns, gardens, and farm creatures. It is virtually impossible to "do" the village in one day, so it is better to relax and really enjoy what you do have time for. Take a break beneath the trellised grape arbor in the garden adjoining the Salem Towne House, or take a breather in the Tavern parlor, where a young woman often plays the pianoforte and sings romantic songs popular in 19th century New England.

Strawberry Banke

Now we move on to a relatively "new" restoration, Strawberry Banke. Named in 1630 by English colonists delighted by the wealth of wild strawberries, the village sprawls about Puddle Duck, an estuary of the Piscataqua River that has long since been filled in. Strawberry Banke is unique in that it is actually the oldest section of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. There are thirty-five structures here. Most of them stand on their original sites, unlike Sturbridge where many of the buildings were brought in from other parts of New England.

Strawberry Banke strongly reflects its dependence on the sea. Along with the typical crafts of the period, we find others which were peculiar to a seagoing community. There is an active boat shop where a master craftsman and his apprentices hand-build full-size dories,

(Continued on page 6)



How do you tell your grocer you saw a 14-foot peapod?

If he thinks you've flipped, send him to Mystic Seaport. Let him see the 14-foot peapod for himself — along with all the other small craft on display. Later on, he might like to tour the boat shop and see how the peapod was built. Or browse through ships, homes, and craft shops right out of 19th-century seafaring America. After a full day at Mystic Seaport, the grocer will know as much about punts and Quoddies as he does about peapods. But don't take his word for it. The Seaport says it better.

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Mystic, CT 06355.

Restorations

(Continued from page 5)

skiffs and flat-bottomed boats. There is also a mast shed built to protect a 75 and a half foot long mast log (that's quite a shed).

Strawbery Banke is particularly suited to those with a serious interest in the restoration process. A fifteen-minute introductory film concentrates on the procedures involved in bringing a building back to its original condition. We learn that it can cost \$150,000 and more to restore a single house. We become aware of the parts played by historians, architects, and researchers who strive "to discover hidden clues to answer the riddle of every old house." Who built it? How has it changed? And so forth.

As we walk the streets of Strawberry Banke, we notice activity everywhere. But here the participants are serious students rather than costumed guides. They are mapping out old foundations, scratching small patches of ground for remnants of the past. Opened to the public in 1961, Strawberry Banke is far from complete and it has, therefore, an aspect not common to the more established restorations. There is an enthusiasm here, an air of expectancy. And because the settlement is in its original location, it often becomes difficult to tell where the village ends and true life Portsmouth begins.

Another reason that this distinction is blurred is that there is a great deal of real life going on within the restoration. The artisans who work in the village are not employees of Strawberry Banke. They simply rent work space — and sometimes living space — within the village structures. Other buildings have been rented out as offices and a coffee shop. The mingling of contemporary life and historical atmosphere provides a breath of fresh air. We get the feeling that perhaps life in New England has not changed all that much, at least for some people.

Mystic Seaport

The last of our restorations is Mystic Seaport, down in southern Connecticut. This is a complex of sixty buildings, typifying life in a 19th century seaport. Anyone who has ever read *Moby Dick* or *Captain's Courageous* can't help but get caught up in the ambience. Like other villages, Mystic has its places of worship and education, as well as a hoopmaker, a weave shop, a printing establishment and a tavern. But it has much more. In keeping with its maritime character, Seaport Street also accommodates shops necessary to the whaling and ship building trades that support the community. There is a ship chandler, shipsmith shop, sail loft and rigging loft. There is also a



working preservation shipyard where shipwrights and caulkers use century old tools (as well as modern ones) to keep the museum's extensive collection of boats in top condition. Naturally, there are many ships to explore at Mystic, including the *Charles W. Morgan*, America's last surviving wooden whaleship, a square-rigger, a steamboat, a fishing schooner, and about two hundred small craft.

The seaport presently features an extensive display of scrimshaw, whale products and whaling implements. Daily activities include chantey singing, net making, whaleboat rowing, baggywrinkle making, and fish splitting, salting and drying. There is also a planetarium and a children's museum where young ones can try their hands at Victorian games, shell collage, paper embroidery and the like.

Make this your summer to check out the layers of New England's past. Then, just for fun, conjure up a vision of a future restoration depicting life in the 1970s. What would you restore?

Notes:

In visiting the restorations, plan to arrive early in the day. Wear comfortable walking shoes and allow plenty of time.

Plimoth Plantation

is open daily from April through November, from 9 am to 5 pm. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5 to 13, under 5 free. Call (617) 746-1622 for further information.

Old Sturbridge Village

is open daily from April through October, from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. (It is also open November through March, with a few exceptions.) Admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$2 for children 6 to 14, under 6 free. Telephone (617) 347-3362.

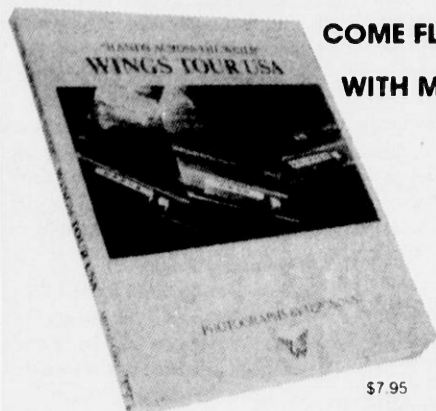
Strawbery Banke

is open from May 1 to October 31 every day, from 9:30 am to 5 pm. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 16, under 6 free. Telephone (603) 436-8010.

Mystic Seaport

is open daily throughout the year with the exceptions of Christmas and New Year's Day, from 9 am to 5 pm April through September. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children. Telephone (203) 536-2631.

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Music | The Stompers

The Stompers are evocative of Springsteen, sharing the E Street Band's tight, punchy sound, evangelical enthusiasm and nitty-gritty approach.

By Michael Howell

All of a sudden it's summer again — time for driving around in the warm night, new friends discovered at the beach or the park, crowding onto spotlight dance floors, and music in the air everywhere you go.

Summer means fun, and that's what The Stompers are all about. Their fast-paced music is charged with the exhilaration of letting loose, of nights where there's always one more beer, one more dance, and one more song before you finally have to meander on home. It's the spirit of rock and roll, the torch now being carried high by Bruce Springsteen. Although less frantic, The Stompers are evocative of Springsteen, sharing the E Street Band's tight, punchy sound, evangelical enthusiasm, and nitty-gritty approach. The band doesn't encourage such comparisons — indeed, they deliberately avoid playing many Springsteen songs —

but it's plain that they're impressed by them.

The Stompers have been bringing their traveling rock and roll show to clubs and colleges throughout this area since November of 1977. That was when Sal Baglio (guitar/vocals) and Mark Cuccinello (drums) got together with Dave Friedman (keyboards) and Steve Gilligan (bass/vocals). Sal and Mark had been playing in a group called Sea King, but that line-up never quite jelled. Teaming with Dave and Steve created a distinctive straight-ahead sound that brought Sal's songs of urban adventure and love of rock and roll to life. Playing off his more staid mates, Sal has blossomed as a front man — prowling the stage, singing and jumping, thoroughly caught up in the rush of it all — with a dynamism that gives off more good-time energy than any audience could resist.

At the Summit Club in Peabody, a spacious room that offers intriguing double bills every night of the week, the thin mid-week audience is gradually being drawn into The Stompers' enthusiasm. After a long delay in taking the stage and a slow start, their infectious spirit and catchy, danceable rhythms start to sway this North

Shore crowd (most of whom, it seems, came for the other band on the bill, Kill Sound). The dance floor fills up; not surprisingly, as the type of music that The Stompers play has always had a galvanizing effect, from *Good Golly, Miss Molly* to *You Really Got Me* to *Born To Run*. The surprising thing about this band is that many of their originals are strong enough to be sandwiched in between, say, to Mitch Ryder songs (as they very often are) and still hold their own.

Sal, who writes all of The Stompers' original material, is a cheerleader, a steadily-improving guitarist, and has a good ear for a hook. His songs are uncomplicated celebrations of good times. Some people may find that unusual — even a throwback — in a time when new bands carry a reputation for having a negative or ironic stance. But Punk and its wake are not for The Stompers. "The whole Punk thing," Sal reasons, "also opened things up for normal rock and roll." No safety pins for these boys. "We don't sing about anything strange or decadent," he smiles wryly. "Unless you count the problem with a big brother (of the girl in *I'm In Trouble*)."

The group's talents become even

more apparent when it cruises into its oldies. The Stompers' tastes run to "good ol' rock and roll," and their selections (Freddie Cannon's *Palisades Park*, The Standells' *Dirty Water*, Petty & Hardin's *Not Fade Away*, and Mitch Ryder's *Devil with a Blue Dress* and *Little Latin Lupe-Lu*) are all rousing versions that are forceful reminders of just why these songs are classics. The band performs them with gusto, and they're probably the most popular numbers of the set.

Yet while The Summit's patrons respond most readily to these get-up-and-shake-'em treatments of old favorites, The Stompers' original material is also well-received. Several radio stations, most notably M.I.T.'s WTBS-FM (88.1) have been playing songs from a tape the band recorded a few months ago. It features them on five Baglio originals and three of them — *Kid Guitar*, *Rock City*, and *Ready or Not* — have been strong on the station's request line, a good sign for a fledgling local band.

But however encouraging requests and airplay are, you can't make money from a tape. So The Stompers, like so many other local bands recently, are planning to

make a record. Soon, they'll go into a studio and lay down four or five tracks, hoping to give the public — and record company executives — a substantial idea of what they can do. Right now they haven't lined up a producer, but have settled on *I'm In Trouble*, *Coast to Coast*, *Kid Guitar*, *Nightborn*, and *American Fun* — all proven crowd pleasers — for the crucial demo.

Even though The Stompers have attracted a loyal following in Boston, with regular gigs at The Rat and Cantone's, they're looking forward to playing clubs outside the city more often, refining their act and aiming toward that big break. "In Boston," Sal explains, "the band draws the crowd. Out here, the places have their regulars and it's up to the band to win them over, which we love doing. Plus, there's usually more dance space here, which is ideal for our type of music."

The Stompers are a polished band that always delivers a good time. They're lining up dates at the Mexicana Ballroom in Marshfield for the near future, and plan to be very visible on the North and South Shores this summer. If you're looking for some good old-fashioned rock and roll fun, don't miss them.

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15: thurs.

Cocteau Classics

Jean Cocteau dabbled in all artistic mediums, among them film. Today, a retrospective of the French innovator's cinematic explorations opens at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston with the classic *La Belle et La Bête* (*Beauty and the Beast*). Shows are today and tomorrow at 7 and 9 pm; admission is \$2, and tickets are on sale half an hour before each show. The ICA is at 955 Boylston Street, and information about the complete upcoming schedule, which includes *Le Sang d'un Poet* (*Blood of a Poet*) and *Orphée* (*Orpheus*), is at 266-5152.

Melanie

Melanie was originally scheduled for May 28, but that concert was postponed, and she, along with guests Randy and Michael Brecker, will appear tonight, at 8, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. The tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, and are available at the Berklee box office (266-7455), and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and ConcertCharge (426-8181). If you bought tickets for the May 28 concert, you can use them tonight.

16: fri.

Summer Movies

A triple feature of movie openings today. *Jaws 2*, filmed on location on Martha's Vineyard, marks the return of the great white shark who terrified us so thoroughly in *Jaws*. Roy Scheider repeats his earlier role as the sheriff of Amity. Not terrifying at all is the premiere of *Grease*, starring heartthrob John Travolta, and Olivia Newton-John. If you're at all star-struck, you won't want to miss this film version of the Broadway musical. A romantic comedy starring Meg Foster and Perry King is *A Different Story*. It's unconventional, to say the least. *Jaws 2* opens at the Sack Pi Alley in Boston (227-6676), at the Circle in Brookline (566-4040), at the Cinemas in Braintree (848-1070), Hanover (826-6301), and Brockton (588-5050), and at the Showcase Cinemas in Lawrence (686-2121) and Woburn (933-5330). *Grease* opens at the Cinema 57 in Boston (482-1222) and the Brockton Cinema. *A Different Story* opens at the Sack Charles in Boston (227-1330). Call for the times.

Toward Tomorrow

Running today through Sunday at UMass Amherst is the third annual Toward Tomorrow Fair, designed to acquaint everyone with social and technological options which are available today, but are geared for tomorrow. Barry Commoner gives the keynote address today. Fair hours are noon to 8 pm today, 10 am to 8 pm tomorrow and 10 am to 6 pm on Sunday. Tickets, per day, are \$4, \$3 for students and free for all under 12. For further details, call 413-545-0474.

17: sat.

Canal Walking Tour

Today marks the start of a two part walking tour of Lowell, sponsored by the Sierra Club and Lowell Human Services. Today's walk meets at 10 am the North Canal Gate House at Pawtucket Falls, on the Merrimack River in Lowell, and explores the old canal system. June 24, it's a trip downtown. Both walks are free, and you can register by calling the Services at 454-0460.

Mann Alive

Jazz flautist Herbie Mann goes through his paces tonight at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (266-7455) and at Ticketron, Strawberries, Out of Town, and ConcertCharge (426-8181).

The Cecilia Society

Under the direction of Donald Teeters, the Society in concert presents excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas *Mikado* and *Pirates of Penzance*, this evening at 8:30 in the Sanders Theatre of Harvard University, Quincy and Kirkland Streets in Cambridge. The tickets are \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50, and \$15, the last named of which entitle the holder to a champagne reception immediately following the performance. Call 247-1465 weekdays, 924-1380 weekends and evenings. ARTS vouchers are accepted.

18: sun.

Father's Day

Take note, all you fathers out there, that Father's Day was the result of a suggestion by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, back in 1910. The idea spread across the country, and, in 1924, the taciturn Calvin Coolidge recognized the day with a presidential proclamation — which is the way

it's been honored ever since, on the third Sunday in June.

Sure Footing

Traditional dances and music of many countries are the rousing events today at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. A concert at 3 pm features six of Boston's dance and music groups, plus an orchestra from the Faroe Islands; at 5 pm, dancing for everyone starts, to the strains of live music. The whole shebang is a benefit for the Folk Arts Center of New England in Lexington, and tickets, at the door, are \$5 for the entire program, \$3 for the concert or dance. Children are half-price. All information is at the Center, 862-7144.

Ready for Reggae

First-class reggae, this afternoon at 3:30, when Bob Marley and the Wailers bring the music with the West Indies sound to Western Massachusetts. They'll be on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox. The tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 the day of the show, at Strawberries, Out of Town, Ticket Center, Open Door, Hurdy Gurdy's, Gracia, Tyson, and Sessions Music.

19: mon.

The Red Sox

The Sox start a three day battle with the New York Yankees tonight at Fenway Park at 7:30. The chances of you getting a ticket if you don't already have one are approximately one zillion to one, but fear not, all three games will be on the home screen (or the bar screen, depending on where you do your viewing), on Channel 38, tonight, tomorrow night, and Wednesday night, all at 7:30.

20: tues.

Ahoy There

Safe boating is no accident, you know, and you can improve your basic boating skills with a 13-week course offered by the Lightship Flotilla. The course begins tonight at 7:30 at the Boston Harbor Marina, East Squantum Street in Quincy. Some of the material covered includes: Rules of the Road, Aids to Navigation, Charts and Compass, Sailor's Language, and more. There is a \$3 course registration fee, and those who complete the course get a certificate of boating safety which allows discounts on marine insurance. For



more information, call Martin Feldman in Norwood, 762-5067.

Waterfalls of Japan

The delicacy of Japanese art comes to the Worcester Art Museum today in the show *Waterfalls of Japan: Prints by Hokusai, Hiroshige and Eisen*. The exhibit continues to August 13 in the Fountain Court. You'll find the museum at 55 Salisbury Street in Worcester. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 pm on Sunday, and admission is \$1 adults, over 65 and under 14 50 cents, and free for accompanied children under five. More information is stowed away at 799-4406.

Comedy Tonight

Get a look at how comedian/impressionist Rich Little handles personalities like Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon, tonight through June 25 at the South Shore Music Circus, on Sohler Street (off Route 3A) in Cohasset. Little's accompanied by singer/dancer Abbe Lane, and showtimes are 8 pm Tuesday through Friday, with a 2 pm matinee on Wednesday, and 5:30 and 9 pm on Saturday. Tickets are \$9.50, except for the Wednesday afternoon performance (\$7.50), and Friday and Saturday nights (\$10.50). Tickets

The Amida Waterfall by Hokusai is one of the offerings in the upcoming show at the Worcester Art Museum.

are at the box office — or call 383-1400 for reservations.

21: wed.

Jazz Meets Jazz

It's a fusion of the best sort tonight at Boston's Berklee Performance Center as John McLaughlin and Billy Cobham get together for two shows, at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50, available at the box office (136 Mass. Ave.), Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries and by calling ConcertCharge at 426-8181.

The Day The Sun Stood Still

That's today, the day of the summer solstice. While the Latin word *solstitium* implies that the sun is standing still, it doesn't really happen, but at 18 hours 10 minutes Universal, or Greenwich, Time (and that's 1:10 Eastern Standard Time), the sun is at its Northern zenith, and it's all down hill from here.

Movies | Clips

Capricorn One

A crass tale about a faked space project that never takes place. Perhaps the makers of this transparently commercial project should have re-read the script, and done the same with this film. James Brolin plays the driven astronaut who tries to expose the sham; Brenda Vaccaro is his wife. The cast is full of big name stars — Elliott Gould, Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson — who certainly didn't need the dough. They should be ashamed. Chestnut Hill, Cinema 57, suburbs.

Damien-Omen II

Yes, another sequel. William Holden and Lee Grant star as the new parents of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick's little devil. Jonathan Scott-Taylor plays the troublesome anti-Christ in this shocker that picks up where the last one left off. With Lew Ayres and Sylvia Sidney. Savoy, Circle, suburbs.

The End

A black comedy about death, directed and starring Burt Reynolds as a semi-swinger from Santa Barbara who learns of his imminent demise and doesn't take it very well. With Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, David Steinberg, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner, plus rare appearances by Pat O'Brien and Myrna Loy, as Reynold's screen parents. Cheri, suburbs.

Grease

Just when the *Saturday Night Fever* is cooling, John Travolta dances back onto the big screen, in this Robert Stigwood adaptation of the Broadway musical about greaser life in the Fifties. Singing and hoofing along with John is Olivia Newton-John. Also starring Stockard Channing, Dody Goodman, Eve Arden, Frankie Avalon, and Sha Na Na. Cinema 57, suburbs.

If Ever I See You Again

You remember Joe Brooks, don't you? Well you certainly remember *You Light Up My Life* (he directed the film and wrote the song that plagued the AM airwaves interminably, though last winter). Well he's back again with this piece of sentimental glop about a composer who searches for and finds his college sweetheart of twelve years ago. Shelly Hack (Revlon's "Charlie" girl) is the sweetheart. Director Brooks has cast himself in the lead. He also wrote the script and the songs and produced the film. Clearly Mr. Brooks wants you never to forget him. You won't have much trouble. Cheri, suburbs.

The Last Waltz

Lavish rock and roll documentary,

mounted by the best and brightest of Hollywood, and starring The Band, on the occasion of that august quintet's farewell concert at Winterland, San Francisco, in 1976. There are snippets of interviews, and a couple of studio tunes thrown in for gravy. Guest lineup includes Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, so the music's cracker-jack. The Band plays nicely too, as you might expect, but are captured superficially. Rick Danko's kinda cute, Garth Hudson utters a few words of moment and Robbie Robertson emerges as mentor and heart-throb; also, he's the only one who can talk off-stage. This includes director Martin (Mean Streets) Scorsese—who comes off like a tongue-tied groupie. Charles.

Madame Rosa

Simone Signoret is the aging prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

Warlords of Atlantis

A neo-Jules Verne adventure about a turn-of-the-century expedition in search of the lost city beneath the sea. With Doug McClure and Cyd Charisse. Savoy, suburbs.

A Woman's Decision

The story of a woman at the crossroads of life, this highly touted film from Poland examines the process of reasserting control over one's destiny. More than a movie about liberation, it illuminates countless situations in the life of a housewife/worker/mother in crisis, making them meaningful for all of us. Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi. Orson Welles.

Youngblood

A tale of making it, in and out of the ghetto, from American International. With Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, who's been through it all before (*Cooley High*), Bryan O'Dell and Ren Woods. Music by War. Saxon.

Jaws 2

Too Much Shark, Not Enough Story



Seldom do movie sequels surpass their predecessors in quality. Notable exceptions are *The Godfather II* and the *French Connection II*. All the rest have missed the mark, and *Jaws 2* is no exception. The implied horror and implicit violence of the original version is missing from this one. It's simply not as scary. No longer are we trapped inside a nightmare. Now, we're merely observers of what could be a glorified documentary about a town terrorized by sharks. In *Jaws* we only glimpsed the "great white mechanical device." In *Jaws 2* this 1.5 million dollar toy is constantly being dangled before our eyes as if it were a prized piece of meat offered at a fish market.

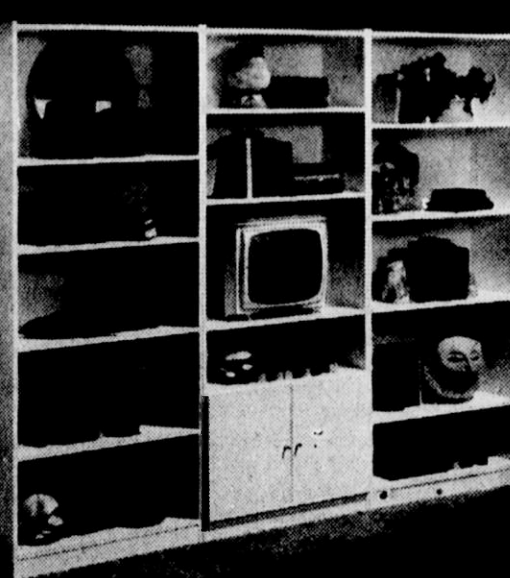
Jaws, under the direction of Steven (Close Encounters) Spielberg, had some good drama to set off the action. In *Jaws 2* the drama, which is sandwiched

between the shark attacks, is no more than a directory to who's who on the island. The emphasis here is on the action, but even that is often too unbelievable to accept. If sharks are attracted to sounds and fast movements, as we are told by the film's shark expert, why then does the shark attack a quiet flotilla of sailboats? This film doesn't just ask us to suspend our belief; it tells us to leave our brains in the lobby.

Producers Richard Zanuck, David Brown and director Jeannot Szwarc have succeeded in making a film that has no style, no eerie horror and no intelligence. What it does have, however, is a shark. And maybe, just maybe that's enough. "What can you expect from another shark film?" a boy asked his friend after the film. "You wanted a shark. You got a shark." (At the Pi Alley and suburbs)

—Sam Lasoff

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Listings Movies

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema—214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs-Tues: *House Calls*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Come*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Beacon Hill Theatre—1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Brattle Theatre—Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Tues: *Murmur of the Heart*, 5:50, 9:35.
F for Fake, 8 (wknd. mat. 4:15).
Wed: *Lust for Life*, 5, 9:30.
Mulvey on the Bounty, 7:10 (wknd. mat. 2:40).
Central—425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Bound for Glory*, 4:45, 9:20.
California Split, 7:25 (wknd. mat. 2:50).
Wed: *Cabrera*, 5:45, 9:45.
Masculine, Feminine, 7:45.
II. Thurs-Tues: *The Conformist*, 5:45, 9:40.
Sunset Boulevard, 7:40 (wknd. mat. 3:45).
Wed: *Sylvia Scarlett*, 6, 9:35.
Alice Adams, 7:45.
Charles I—195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Charles II—227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *A Different Story*, call for times.
Charles III—227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *The Last Waltz*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Cheri I—50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *The End*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cheri II—536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cheri III—536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Chestnut Hill—Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I. Thurs-Wed: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs-Wed: *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Cinema Brookline—Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rte. 9, Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *Saturday Night Fever*, 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema 57—200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed: *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Thurs: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Fri-Wed: *Grease*, call for times.
Circle Theatre—399 Chestnut Hill Ave., Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-0400.
Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*.
Jaws 2.
American Graffiti.
Please call theatre for times.
Coolidge Corner Theatre—290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: 1900, 7:15.
Fri-Sat: *Network*, 8 (Sat. mat. 3:30).
Chinatown, 5:40, 10:10.
Sun-Tues: *Kazablan*, 7:25 (Sun. mat. 3:20).
Lies My Father Told Me, 5:30, 9:35.
Wed: *One Sing, the Other Doesn't*, 8.
Happy New Year, 6, 9:55.
Exeter Theater—Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *Dona Flor and her Two Husbands*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
The Galleria—57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Gary Theatre—131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs: *Superfly*, 1, 4:30, 8.
Enter the Dragon, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, call for times.
Harvard Square Theatre—Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Handle With Care*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
California Split, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45.
Fri: *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, 12, 3:55, 7:55.
High Sierra, 2:10, 8:05, 10:05.

10 • METROGUIDE 6/15/78

Sat-Sun: *High Anxiety*, 1, 4:30, 8:10.
Psycho, 2:40, 6:10, 9:50.
Mon: *Padre, Padrone*, 12, 4, 8:05.
Slaughterhouse 5, 2:10, 6:10, 10:15.
Tues: *Taxi Driver*, 3:25, 7:30.
Mean Streets, 1:30, 5:25, 9:25.
Wed: *Hero*, *Sandwich*, 12:30, 4:15, 8:05.
Alice's Restaurant, 2:20, 6:05, 9:55.
Off The Wall—861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Tues: *Jazz on Film: Ellington, Basie & Hampton*, 6, 8, 10 (Fri.-Sat. midnight).
Orson Welles Cinema I—1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8:05, 10 (wknd. 2).
Orson Welles Cinema II—868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *A Woman's Decision*, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20 (Sat.-Mon. mat. 2).
Orson Welles Cinema III—868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).
The Paris—841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs-Wed: *Carnal Knowledge*, call for times.
PI Alley—237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs: *Thank God It's Friday*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *Jaws 2*, call for times.
Savoy I—539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Savoy II—426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Warlords of Atlantis*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Saxon Theatre—210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Youngblood*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SUBHUB

Arlington, Capitol Theatre—204 Mass. Ave., 648-4340.
Thurs-Tues: *The Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.
Arlington, Regent Theatre—7 Medford St., 643-1197.
Thurs-Tues: *Saturday Night Fever*, 7, 9:15.
Belmont, Studio Theatre—376 Trapelo Rd., 484-1706.
Thurs-Tues: Call theatre for feature and times.
Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema—286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. every Sunday at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *Godspell*, 5:15, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 1:15).
Jesus Christ Superstar, 9:15 (Sat. mat. 3:15).
Mon-Wed: *Semi-Tough*, 7:30.
Missouri Breaks, 5:15, 9:30.
Braintree, Braintree Cinema—South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Damien-Omen II, 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Thurs: *American Graffiti*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
Fri-Wed: *Jaws 2*, call for times.
Brockton, Brockton Cinema—Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, 1, 15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
The End, 1, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
Fri-Wed: *Grease*, call for times.
Jaws 2, call for times.
Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2—Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I. Thurs-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, 7:30, 9:30.
II. Thurs-Wed: *Warlords of Atlantis*, 7:30, 9:30.
Burlington, Cinemas I & II—Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Warlords of Atlantis, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema—Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Danvers, Cinema City—Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *The End*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
American Graffiti, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
Coming Home, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 10.
Damien-Omen II, call for times.
Dedham, Dedham Cinema—Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.

Fri-Wed: *Pretty Baby*.
Coming Home.
Warlords of Atlantis.
The End.
Please call theatre for times.
Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center—Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.
Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
The End, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
American Graffiti, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
Thurs. only: *Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.
Hanover, Hanover Cinema—Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Fri-Tues: *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Jaws 2, call for times.
The End, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
Hingham, Loring Hall—65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.
Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinema—Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Fri-Wed: *The End*.
American Graffiti.
Jaws 2.
Warlords of Atlantis.
Please call theatre for times.
Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts—21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs: *One Sing, the Other Doesn't*, 7, 9.
Fri-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *The Children of Theatre Street*, 7, 9.
II. Thurs-Sat: *Annie Hall*, 7:15, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Blue Country*, 7, 9.
Newton, Academy I—792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7:15, 9:30 (wknd. mat. 2).
Newton, Academy II—792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *House Calls*, 7, 9.
Sat-Sun: *King Kong*, 2.
Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema—Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *Saturday Night Fever*, 7:15, 9:30.
Peabody, Peabody Cinema—North Shore Center, 599-1310.
Fri-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
If Ever I See You Again, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Warlords of Atlantis, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II—Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:30.
II. Thurs-Tues: *The Greek Tycoon*, 7:15, 9:20.
Salem, Salem Theatre—293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *House Calls*, 9:15 (Sat. mat. 3:45; Sun. 1, 5:15, 9:15).
The Sting, 7 (Sat. mat. 1:30; Sun. mat. 2:50).
South Weymouth, Cameo Theatre—14 Columbian St., 335-2777.
Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.
Woburn, Showcase Cinema—Rte. 128, Exit 39 and Rte. 38, 933-5330.
Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*.
American Graffiti.
Capricorn I.
Pretty Baby.
Jaws 2.
Please call theatre for times.

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatre.

Allston Cinemas—\$1.50, till 2 pm Wednesday-Sunday.
Brattle Theatre—\$1 Wednesday.
Central Square—\$1 Wednesday.
Chestnut Hill—and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: \$1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline—\$1.50 at all times.
Cleveland Circle—and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: \$2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Exeter-Boston, \$1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square—\$1.25 Monday-Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall—\$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Monday and Tuesday.
Paris—\$1.50 all times.
Sack Theatres—\$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

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INTRODUCTIONS

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Listings Stepping Out

Metroguide is interested in what is going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Stetler Office Building, Boston, MA 02118.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of some of the ticket outlets in MetroBoston.

TICKETRON

For recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; for other information, call 542-5492.

Auburn-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River-Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn St.
Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston-709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444), 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham-Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

TICKET CENTER

Acton-Concord-494 Main St., Acton (263-2345).
Newton-187 North St. (965-4619).



Reggae wonder Pub Marley is at the Music Inn in Lenox, June 18.

Club Dates

Janet Greeley-At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tuesday through Saturday.
Jovan-At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 15-16.
Breakaway-At Lucifer in Boston, June 19-July 2.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 15.
Dead End Kids-At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 18-23.
Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 16.
Roomful Blues-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 15-17.
Mary McCaslin/Jim Ringer-At Passim in Cambridge, June 15-18.
Climax Blues Band-At the Paradise in Boston, June 18.
Banjo Band-At the Sticky Wicket in

Hopkinton, June 17.

Night Visitors-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 18.

Dakota Station-At Lulu White in Boston, June 15.

Scott Hamilton-At Lulu White in Boston, June 20-22.

George T. Gregory Band-At Prince in Saugus, June 16-17.

George Melly and the John Chilton Feetwarmers-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 15-18.

Beg, Borrow, or Steel-At Bosco's in Scituate, June 15-18.

Nantucket-At the Paradise in Boston, June 17.

Taj Mahal-At the Paradise in Boston, June 19-20.

Marc Thor-At the Paradise in Boston, June 18.

Flora Purim-At the Paradise in Boston, June 22.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 15

Melanie-With guests Randy and Michael Brecker, the concert rescheduled from May 28, tonight at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, at the box office (266-7455), and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and ConcertCharge (426-8181). Tickets purchased for the May 28 performance will be honored tonight.

FRIDAY, 16

Abbey Road-A group of impersonators give their tribute to the Beatles. June 16-18, at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Friday and Saturday dinner is at 6:30 for an 8:30 show, on Sunday, it's 5:30 for 7:30. Tickets are \$6.95 and \$7.95, dinners start at \$5.95. For information and reservations, call 233-7400.

SATURDAY, 17

Climax Blues Band & The Cars-Outdoor blues, this afternoon at 5, on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox (Exit 2 on the Mass. Pike). Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show. Get them at Strawberries, Out of Town, Ticket Center, Open Door, Hurdy Gurdy, Gracia, Tyson, and Sessions Music.

Herbie Mann-Tonight at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (266-7455), and at Ticketron, Strawberries, Out of Town, and ConcertCharge (426-8181).

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Tonight, Dreadnaught, a trio, sings chauties and contemporary songs of the sea. 8:30 pm at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. in Marblehead. Admission is \$2.50.

SUNDAY, 18

Bob Marley and the Wailers-Reggae, and nobody does it better. This afternoon at 3:30, on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox (Exit 2 on the Mass. Pike). Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 the day of the show, at Strawberries, Out of Town, Ticket Center, Open Door, Hurdy Gurdy's, Gracia, Tyson, and Sessions Music.

Robert Klein-The comic child of the Fifties, tonight at 8 at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. Tickets are \$7.50. Call the box office at 383-1400, or stop by the Circus, on Sohler St. in Cohasset.

TUESDAY, 20

Dreamboat-Sailing Tuesday evenings from Long Wharf, Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets are \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. June 20: Swing dancing to the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra. Call 876-8742.

Rich Little-The man of a thousand voices, tonight through June 25, at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 5:30 pm: \$10.50. Wednesday at 2 pm: \$7.50. Call the box office at 383-1400 or stop by the Circus on Sohler St. in Cohasset.

WEDNESDAY, 21

John McLaughlin-The inimitable McLaughlin, with the One Truth Band and Billy Cobham, tonight at 7 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office (266-1400) and at Strawberries, Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge (426-8181).

Jazzboat-Sets sail from Long Wharf, Boston, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets are \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. On board tonight: Herb Pomeroy Big Band and the Widespread Depression Orchestra. Call 876-8742.

UPCOMING

Crosby, Stills, and Nash-August 2 at 8 pm at the Boston Garden. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50, at the Garden box office, 227-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Ralph McTell-McTell, an English folk singer, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center, June 23. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are \$6 and \$7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge; they are on sale at the Berklee box office. Call 266-7455.

Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence, June 30: **Seals and Crofts**. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7, and \$7.50. August 4: **Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge**. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Both concerts are at 8 pm. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival-Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, June 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 June 28 and \$8 June 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Cape Cod Coliseum-The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival. July 3-4: **Boz Scaggs**, with guest the Little River Band. Tickets are \$8.50. July 8: **Dave Mason** and **Pablo Cruise**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. July 15: **Blue Oyster Cult**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. All concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

Yes-August 31 at 8 pm at the Boston Garden. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, at the Garden box office, 277-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Roy Ayers/Ubiquity/The Crusaders-An afternoon of jazz, June 25 at 5 pm, on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox (Exit 2 of the Mass. Pike). Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the show, at Strawberries, Out of Town, Ticket Center, Open Door, Hurdy Gurdy's, Gracia, Tyson, and Sessions Music.

Berry Manilow-July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipest) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

Thad Jones/Mel Lewis-June 24 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$7.50, at the box office (266-1400).

Laura Nyro-July 19, two shows, 8:30 and 11 pm, at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.

Busch Summer Music Festival-At the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. All concerts begin at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, Ticketron, and major ticket outlets. June 28:

Andy Gibb and his band. July 3: **Chick Corea**. July 20: **Al Jarreau**, **Grover Washington, Jr.**, and **Locksmith**. July 11: **Phoebe Snow** and **Gato Barbieri**. July 18: **Willie Nelson** and **Emmylou Harris**. August 15: **Jackson Browne**. August 22: **Peter, Paul, and Mary**. September 1: **Gordon Lightfoot**. September 3, **George Benson**.

An Evening with Bill Evans-Along with Philly Joe Jones and Marc Johnson. June 22 at 7:30 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, at the box office, and at Strawberries, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge, 426-8181.

Nightspots

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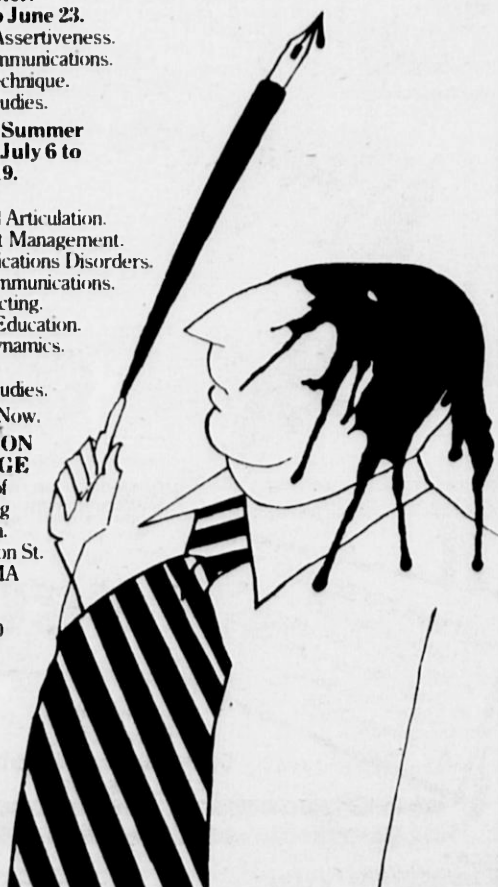
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The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Pessim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

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Bosco's-At the Bell Buoy, 93 Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Lots of room for a variety of music, from country to rock and roll, and an advance-ticket concert series. No cover and no minimum, every day from noon until 2 am.

Mosley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St., Dedham, 326-3075. Dancing every Thursday night 8:30-12:30 on the largest disco floor in New England. \$2 cover, proper dress and ID required. Music by J. Michaels. Ballroom dancing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, to John Shea's Orchestra.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; \$3 on Thurs.; \$1 Fri. and Sat.



George Melly and the John Chilton Feetwarmers are at Sandy's in Beverly through June 18.

Theatre OPENINGS

An Afternoon with Mark Twain-Steve Alexander presents his one-man show June 17 at 2 pm at the Dedham Public Library, 43 Church St. in Dedham. There's no charge, and further details at 326-0583.

Major Barbara-G.B. Shaw's play about the unscrupulous industrialist and his reformist daughter opens the 18th season of the Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre, June 21 at the Loeb Drama Ctr., 64 Brattle St. in Cambridge. Show runs Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 and 9 pm, through July 8. Ticket information is at the box office number, 864-2630.

Same Time, Next Year-Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel star in the Bernard Slade comedy, June 20-25 at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, at the W. Main St. Rotary in Hyannis. Tues.-Fri. at 8:30 pm, Sat. at 5:30 and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 8 pm, all seats \$7.50; Thurs. at 2:30 pm, \$6.50. Tickets are available at Ticketron, or at the box office, 775-9100.

CURRENT

Ashes-is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through June 17.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry-Kevin McCarthy is Harry Truman in a political comedy written and directed by Samuel Gallu. Thurs.-Fri. shows are at 8 pm, Sat. at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 and 7:30 pm, all at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95, \$1 more

on weekends. Call the box office at 426-6912, TheatreCharge at 426-8181, or 426-6915 (for group rates) Through June 18.

Mame—The funny story by Patrick Dennis, starring Anne Russell, through June 25 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Tues.-Sat. dinner is at 6:30 for an 8:30 show, on Sunday, 5:30 for 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95, \$1 more on Saturday. For reservations, call 879-5300.

Peter Pan—With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500. Through June 24.

Star-Spangled Girl—The Neil Simon comedy, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 7:30 and the performance at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations and further information. Through July 15.

Dance

Folk Dancing—Register now for the Pine-woods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday through Monday festival with workshops, parties, and classes. From dinner on June 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is \$55. Get all the details about registration from the Folk Arts Center of New England, 62 Fottler Ave., Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.

Twyla Tharp—As culmination of a BU residency, Twyla Tharp and company present four performances, August 8-10, supplemented by lecture demonstrations. For information about tickets, please write to Gail Goldberg, Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

Contra Dance—Roaring Jelly supplies the music, Dan Watt the calling, June 16 from 8-11 pm at the Lincoln Town Hall, Bedford Rd. in Lincoln. Admission is \$1.

Traditional Dance and Music Festival—The concert starts at 3 pm, featuring six of Boston's dance and music groups plus orchestra; the dancing for all starts at 5 pm, June 18 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge. The entire program is \$5; concert or dance \$3; children half price. It's a benefit for the Folk Arts Center of New England. Tickets are available at the door; information is at 862-7144.

Opera

Sappho—An original opera by Salem composer Nicholas Tgetis, sponsored by the Art Colloquium Salem (CETA), June 19 at 8 pm at Higgins Junior High School in Peabody. For more information, call 745-7618. The performance is free.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 15

Concert Cruises—Fifteen evenings of chamber music afloat, every Thursday, sailing from Long Wharf, Boston, at 6 and 7:30. Tickets are \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings. Tonight: The Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble. June 22: The Bay Wind Octet. Call 876-8742.

SATURDAY, 17

The Cecilia Society—Under the direction of Donald Teeters, the Society presents excerpts from *The Mikado* and *The Pirates of Penzance*, both Gilbert and Sullivan. This evening at 8:30, in the Sanders Theatre of Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50, and \$15, the last named being fund-raiser tickets. Call 247-1465 weekdays, 924-1380 weekends and evenings. ARTS vouchers also accepted.

Music at Hammond Castle—Calvin Hampton, organist, gives a program of Toccatas by Buxtehude, Pachelbel, Bach, Mendelssohn, and others, tonight at 8 at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester. Tickets are \$5. For more information or for reservations, call 283-2080.

SUNDAY, 18

Concert For Father's Day—This afternoon at 3, at the Museum of our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington. Pianist Emily Gish Corbato plays Bacon, Hayden, and Villa-Lobos. Call 861-6559 for more information. The concert is free.

Duxbury Art Complex Museum—A concert for violin and piano, with music by Telemann, Beethoven, Stravinsky, and Brahms. Concerttime is 8 pm, at the Museum at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury. Free. For more information, call 934-6634.



Kevin McCarthy is Harry S. Truman, in Give 'Em Hell, Harry, at the Charles Playhouse in Boston.

TUESDAY, 20

Masterworks Choral Summer Sing—The series of Tuesday evening open sight-reading rolls along, under the direction of Allen Lannom, this evening at 8 at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St. in Lexington. Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduates. For information, call 235-6210 or 443-6926. Tonight's feature is Handel's *Dettingen Te Deum*. Bring along a score if you have one.

WEDNESDAY, 21

Summer Organ Recitals—At the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Wednesday evenings at 8:30. Admission is \$3, 50¢ for children, and free to sustaining members. Tonight: Robert Schuneman, playing Max Reger's *Fantasia on the Choral*, also Brahms and Liszt. For the whole schedule, write to PO Box 463, Methuen, MA 01844.

UPCOMING

Tanglewood—The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1600.

Boston Pops—The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from \$3 to \$10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the \$3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

You and Nine Friends—Ten is the minimum group order for tickets for a new concert series at Symphony Hall in Boston. In the series: the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, October 6; Andre Watts, December 10; Nicolai Gedda, April 1. Prices for group orders range from \$4.50-\$8.50, tickets are available through John Parker Murdoch at Boston Concert Artists Management, 95 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline 02146. Call 731-9786 or 731-9818 for information or reservations.

Newport Music Festival—The pre-festival weekend, July 8-9, features members of the Royal Danish Ballet (July 8, 8:30 pm, at Rogers High School, \$15 reserved, \$10 general, \$5 students) and the American recital debut of tenor Zurab Solkhlava (July 9, 9 pm, at Rogers High School, \$15 reserved, \$10 general). The festival proper is July 14-22, with concerts taking place in the Newport Mansions. Ticket prices are, generally, \$5 mornings, \$7.50 afternoons, and \$10 evenings. To obtain a brochure, write to the Newport Music Festival, 50 Washington Sq., Newport, RI 02840, or call the box office, (401) 846-8742 or the business office, (401) 846-1133.

Aston Magna Festival—The sixth annual festival for the glorification of 17th and 18th century music, June 24, July 1, and July 8, at St. James Church in Great Barrington. The program for June 24 features Corelli, Bach, Pergolesi, and Telemann. All concerts begin at 6 pm, tickets are \$8 per concert, \$22 for the series. Call (413) 528-3595.

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however, is the spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "Neoclassical New England," "Museum School Traveling Fellowship Exhibition" and "Museum School Faculty Exhibition."

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sat. at 2 pm, Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan—Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.



Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born, is the summer show at the Essex Institute in Salem.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30-9. Through July, the gallery presents works by Boulanger, Carcan, Christenson, Coudrain and Walker.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury. 934-2721. Open Mon.-Thurs.

10-9, Fri.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Drawings and paintings by Nat Simkins III are the feature here until July 5.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. Dean Minor's watercolors are the last show until the fall, and hang until June 24.

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-4:30; Sun. 2-4:30. American art of the Revolutionary War period and the early 19th century predominate here until September 10.

The Galleries-464 Washington St., Wellesley, 235-8296. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. For June, the show is "New Collectibles," featuring serigraphs by Riva Leviten, new works by James Morton and more.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St., Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-5 and by appt.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Hanging to July 5 is "Works of Art on Paper," a juried group show.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. "Serigraphs of Three Printmakers," comprised of works by Gail Holzrichter, Anne Sargent and Anne Silber, is the exhibit to June 30.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. Hanging to June 24. "Courtroom Illustrations," a show of original sketches in pastel, acrylic and watercolor for television news broadcasts, by Sonja Benson, Joseph A. Connolly, Mel Robbins and Jane Flavell Collins.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. noon-4 and Sat. 10-1 pm. An exhibit of work done by students in Cohasset public schools takes the gallery spotlight until June 29.

Westwood Gallery-36 Hartford St., Westwood, 326-5432. Open Tues.-Sat. 1-5 and Sun. 2-5.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. Opening June 25 at the museum is an exhibit of African art. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5, Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

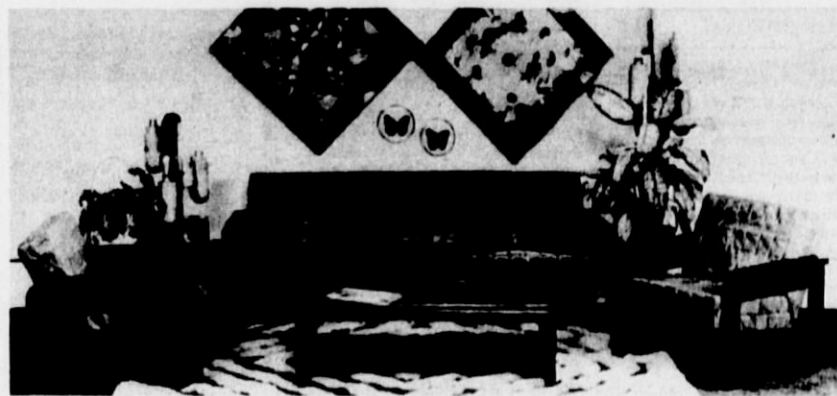
Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. Opening June 9 at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg, 345-4207. Running to June 25: "Alvar Aalto: Architecture, Furniture, Fabric Design, 1918-1973," a show of works by the master Finnish architect, a show of sculpture by Barry Norling, and some works by Paul Dougherty. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

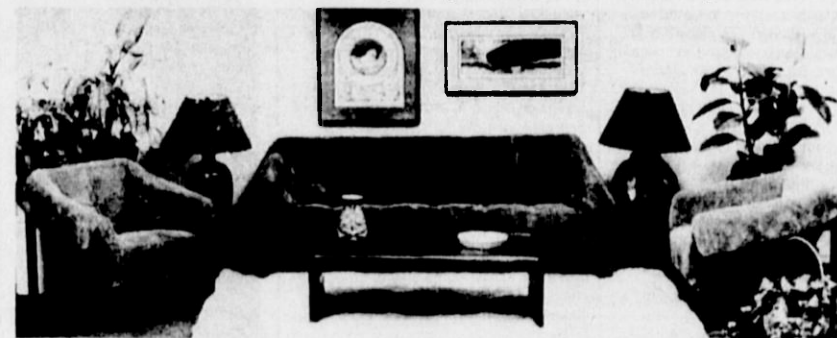
House of Seven Gables-Turner St., Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun., noon-5:30. Free. Through January 7, a big attraction is "Antique Toy Trains," from the 19th and 20th centuries. Another show among the many is "While Away the Hours," a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, baskets and valentines made from seashells. To September 17. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more.

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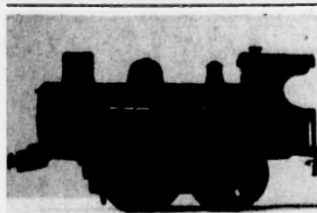
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Antique Toy Trains, a current exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

Mystic Seaport—Mystic, Conn. (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. A special exhibit of scrimshaw from the 19th and 20th century entitled "The Barbara E. Johnson Whaling Collection, and Scrim Sculpture by Tom Johnson" is on display to September 5 at the R.J. Schaefer Building. Admission to it all is \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

The New England Wild Flower Society—Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (877-6574 or 237-4924).

The Peabody Museum of Salem—16 Essex St., Salem, Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4.

Plymouth Plantation—Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to Nov. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park—470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature pro-

grams for the month of June, including Wildflowers, Suns. at 10 am, Edible Plants Sats. at 1 pm and a General Nature Walk for beginner's who'd like to start an acquaintance with nature, Sats. and Suns. at 11 am and 2 pm.

Quincy Historical Society—8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum—19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum—129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Open daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25¢. The museum's pride and joy rests in its displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Old Sturbridge Village—Rte. 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

Worcester Art Museum—Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Opening June 20 is "Waterfalls of Japan: Prints by Hokusai, Hiroshige and Eisen," a delicate exhibit appropriately placed in the Fountain Court. It will remain until August 13. Other shows include photographs by Jerry Uelsmann (to July 9) and an Annual School Exhibit (to June 16).

Odds & Ends

Weekend on Wheels—It's a two-day bike trip June 17-18, sponsored by the Lincoln Guide Service, Lincoln Rd. in Lincoln. Trip includes exploring the back roads of Groton Hills and a night's stay at Lawrence Academy in Groton, for \$24. For details and reservations, call the Service at 259-9204.

The New England Rose Show—The Burlington Mall (off Rte. 128 in Burlington) becomes a flower bower, June 17 from 9:30-9:30. The show is sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Society, and admission is free. More information at 536-9280.

NE Gem and Mineral Show—Will be held June 17 and 18 from 9 am to 6 pm at the Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield. As well as the exhibits, there'll be gems and jewelry for sale. \$1.50.

New England Orienteering Club—The last meet of the season will be held June 18 at the Blue Hills Reservation in Quincy. Beginners are welcome. For more info call 876-9044.

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The 1627 Pilgrim Village and Wampanoag Summer Settlement are located just off Route 3 in Plymouth, Ma., only 40 miles south of Boston. Mayflower II, the replica of the Pilgrims' ship, is on the Plymouth waterfront. Open daily through November. For information and a free calendar of events, call (617) 746-1622 or write to Box 1620, Plymouth, MA 02360.

Produced in cooperation with Plymouth County Development Council

Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V... Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon.-Sat., noon-3, and 5-10:30 pm; Fri.-Sat. until midnight; Sun., 1 pm-10:30 pm. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., Boston, 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ferdinand's Restaurant-121 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a \$4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat.-Sun., noon-3 pm. Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., to 11 pm, Sun., noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jimmy's Harborside-248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon.-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

The Red Fox-1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganoose, hummus, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Restaurante Brasileira-58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Tues.-Sun., 5-10 pm. No credit cards.

Top of the Hub-Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3; Sun. brunch 11-2:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 5:30-11; Sun., 5-9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC Stouffers charge.

The Winery-at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon.-Fri.; 5-11 pm Mon.-Thurs.; till midnight, Fri.-Sat.; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house pre-dates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, till 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rossale's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., till 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE,

BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine cafd. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennaise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton 588-4200. Huge and crowded and Greco-American: Moussaka and kebabs accent steaks and chops. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations or credit cards. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 am-12:30 am, Sun. from 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees. King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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(baked with gruyere cheese)	bowl \$1.50
new england clam chowder	bowl \$2.00
soup of the day	
lobster bisque	

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Puzzle #32 Graduation

Please read the directions silently as I read them aloud. Circle one answer for each question. If you do not know the answer, you may guess at the answer that seems the most likely. Do not look at your neighbor's paper, you would only be hurting yourself. There will be no talking during the test. Do not begin until I give the signal to do so. Is everybody ready? Begin.

Answers to Puzzle #31 Glyphs

We couldn't begin to explain the rationale behind each individual glyph, so on the theory that one picture is worth a thousand words, here they are, labelled. As of press time, we had no correct answers, which brings up another point: Maybe we're not giving you enough time to solve these puzzles, especially now that summer is here and there are more demands on one's leisure. Let us know what you think:
 Yes, I want a few more days
 No, it's just fine



Choose the one misspelled word in each of the following numbered groups.

- (1) iridescent (2) deterrent (3) contagious (4) judgment (5) unmanageable
- (1) beleaguered (2) seige (3) colossal (4) condenser (5) furlough
- (1) diphtheria (2) outrageous (3) occurrence (4) promissory (5) desirous
- (1) conceed (2) maneuver (3) permissible (4) blamable (5) dilapidated
- (1) auxiliary (2) appellate (3) questionnaire (4) acquiescence (5) piquancy

Synonyms

6. SALUTARY (1) remedial (2) gracious (3) beginning (4) popular (5) urgent
7. REDOLENT (1) common (2) disparate (3) loud (4) fragrant (5) clear
8. RUMINATE (1) discharge (2) wander (3) meditate (4) flourish (5) destroy
9. INGENUOUS (1) grateful (2) resourceful (3) pleasing (4) innocent (5) gifted

Only one sentence contains an error.

10. (1) He thought Richard to be me (2) As many as want tickets should order now. (3) Please advise me what to do. (4) Will you loan me two dollars until tomorrow? (5) It had lain there for many days.
11. (1) Accordingly, we must prepare the food. (2) None came with his excuse. (3) Whom does Mrs. Lee think wrote the poem. (4) Theirs was the last boat in. (5) Bread is a healthful part of our diet.
12. (1) There is both beef and lamb on the market. (2) Who ate more, Sally or he? (3) "Never!" shouted the boy. (4) The Misses Jackson were invited to the dance. (5) Neither one of the twins was able to get a summer vacation.

Only one sentence is errorless.

13. (1) Laying down on the job is not my idea of loyalty to the employer. (2) I don't know but that you are correct. (3) With that kind of a government, dictatorship is a potential danger. (4) We were certain that the horse had broken it's leg. (5) The wind stirred the rose petals laying on the floor.
14. (1) How can you trust a man whom everyone knows has a prison record? (2) Because of his aggressive nature, he only plays the hardest games. (3) Charles himself said it before the assembled peers of the realm. (4) My favorite book is the bible. (5) If Walter would have planted earlier in the spring, the rose-bushes would have survived.
15. (1) What kind of a job have you? (2) I do not understand why mother should object to me playing the piano at the party. (3) No sooner had he begun to speak when his auditors started to boo and hiss. (4) Do you know who this package is to be addressed to? (5) The red house is differently shaped than the blue.

Solve the following problems.

16. Reduce to its simplest terms: $\frac{x^2-y^2}{(x-y)^2}$
 (1) $x+y$ (2) $\frac{x-y}{x+y}$ (3) $x-y$ (4) $\frac{x+y}{x-y}$ (5) none of these

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1. 1 2 3 4 5 | 11. 1 2 3 4 5 | 21. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 2. 1 2 3 4 5 | 12. 1 2 3 4 5 | 22. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 3. 1 2 3 4 5 | 13. 1 2 3 4 5 | 23. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 4. 1 2 3 4 5 | 14. 1 2 3 4 5 | 24. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 5. 1 2 3 4 5 | 15. 1 2 3 4 5 | 25. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 6. 1 2 3 4 5 | 16. 1 2 3 4 5 | 26. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 7. 1 2 3 4 5 | 17. 1 2 3 4 5 | 27. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 8. 1 2 3 4 5 | 18. 1 2 3 4 5 | 28. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 9. 1 2 3 4 5 | 19. 1 2 3 4 5 | 29. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 10. 1 2 3 4 5 | 20. 1 2 3 4 5 | 30. 1 2 3 4 5 |

17. The product of $(3x+6)$ and $(x-5)$ equals
 (1) $3x^2-30$ (2) $3x^2-9x-30$ (3) $3x^2+6x$ (4) $3x^2+21x-30(6x-30)$ (5) none of these
18. A man was R years old M years ago. His age B years from now would be expressed by
 (1) $R+M+B$ (2) $R-M+B$ (3) $M+R-B$ (4) $B+M-R$ (5) none of these
19. Which of the following has the largest value?
 (1) $\frac{1}{.06}$ (2) $\frac{1}{6}$ (3) $\frac{1}{6}$ (4) $\frac{1}{6}$ (5) 6
20. What is the difference between -19 and -24?
 (1) -43 (2) 43 (3) -5 (4) 5 (5) none of these
21. How many gallons of water are needed to water a flower garden 28 feet by 60 feet if 2.5 quarts are needed for every square foot?
 (1) 4200 (2) 3000 (3) 1050 (4) 960 (5) none of these
22. What is two-halves of $2\frac{1}{2}$ plus $2\frac{1}{2}$?
 (1) 1 (2) $2\frac{1}{2}$ (3) 4 (4) 5 (5) none of these
23. By how much does $\frac{6}{7/8}$ exceed $\frac{6/7}{8}$?
 (1) 1 (2) 8 (3) $6\frac{1}{4}$ (4) $6\frac{1}{4}$ (5) none of these
24. How many pounds of 20c-a-pound candy must be blended with 25c-a-pound candy to make a mixture of 50 pounds to be sold at 22c a pound?
 (1) 28 (2) 32 (3) 30 (4) 31 (5) none of these
25. The expression $2x^2-x-6$ when divided by $x-2$ is
 (1) $2x+3$ (2) $2x-3$ (3) $2x+6$ (4) $2x-6$ (5) none of these
26. How many cubic inches of water (in terms of π) can a glass cylindrical jar hold, if the distance across the top is 6 inches and its height is 12 inches?
 (1) 36π (2) 54π (3) 72π (4) 108π (5) 432π
27. What is the value of the following expression when reduced to its simplest form?

$$\left(\frac{x}{y} - \frac{y}{x}\right) \div \frac{(x-y)}{xy}$$
 (1) 1 (2) $x-y$ (3) $y-x$ (4) $x+y$ (5) none of these
28. $x^4 \div x^3 =$
 (1) 2 (2) $2x$ (3) x^4 (4) x^2 (5) x^2
29. If $S = \log t$, express t in terms of S and g.
 (1) $t = \frac{2S}{g}$ (2) $t = \frac{g}{2S}$ (3) $t = \sqrt{\frac{2S}{g}}$ (4) $t = \sqrt{\frac{g}{2S}}$ (5) none of these
30. What is the compound interest on \$600, compounded quarterly, at 6% for 9 months?
 (1) \$27.38 (2) \$114.61 (3) \$27.41 (4) \$108.00 (5) God knows!?

Name _____
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Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office

Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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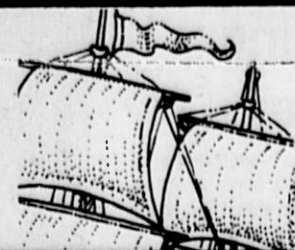


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The Newton Graphic

VOL 108 NO. 24

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'Eleventh hour' here for schools

Advocates and opponents of school closings argued Monday the pros and cons of closing Hamilton and Emerson schools, a question that will be decided today by voters in a citywide referendum.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the regular locations in all the city's wards and precincts.

At the League of Women Voters' public meeting and debate Monday night at Newton North High School, advocates of keeping the schools in Lower Falls and Upper Falls open criticized the School Committee for not having a long-range plan to deal with declining enrollment.

Carole Oles, who has two children at Hamilton School which is scheduled to close in the fall, said her school in Lower Falls and the Emerson School in Upper Falls should not have to bear the brunt of

declining enrollment, a citywide problem.

About 140 people listened in Newton North High School's Lasker Auditorium as Ms. Oles, speaking for Newton Citizens

'We should not have to bear the brunt of declining enrollment.'

for Neighborhood Schools, described several ways to cut back on personnel costs at the school without closing it.

The receiving schools for Hamilton and Emerson students will not have enough activity space, she said.

Michael Malec of Historic Upper Falls Village United added that the Planning Department was not consulted before the

closing as one member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment once suggested.

Malec, who has one child at Emerson School and one at Hyde School, said closing Emerson and Hamilton would decrease options for parents, not necessarily just increase them by allowing parents to choose various classes in a school for their children.

For "no" vote

Robert Shuman, president of Newton Citizens for Equal Education (NCEE), spoke in favor of a "no" vote on both questions that would keep in effect the School Committee's decision of March 22.

Shuman was president of the Memorial School PTA and

fought vigorously to keep that school

open. One School Committee voted to close it, the next one overturned that decision early in its term, and then voted to close the school a year later. It closed in September 1977 and Solomon Schechter Day School moved in.

Shuman said to those urging a "yes" vote, "I understand what you're doing. My wife and I fought to keep our school open."

"We finally saw the inevitable. We weren't fighting for the kids, we were fighting for the parents."

"Consolidation works. It has its problems, but we still have a neighborhood — it's enlarged," he said. All of the Memorial students went to the Spaulding School.

If the schools close, Shuman urged the

parents to "fight" for what they want in extra services, as the administration "will owe you something."

Property values have gone up 15 percent to 20 percent in Oak Hill Park since

'We weren't fighting for the kids, we were fighting for the parents.'

the school closed, said Shuman, who passes papers on homes at a bank.

"There are holes in your arguments. There were holes in our arguments. That's why we lost," he said.

School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman said there were about 10,000 elementary students in 1962, and there

will be about half that many by 1981.

Administrators will be able to spend more time at their work if they have fewer schools to travel to and the money saved will allow for the School Committee to cope with rising costs.

Fleishman claims that the per-pupil costs at Hamilton are \$2100 a year, and the city average is about \$1500 per pupil.

Ms. Oles claims that the money saved by closing the school only amounts to \$1529 per pupil.

The School Committee has cut \$153,000 from its budget for next year assuming that the Hamilton School will close. If the majority of voters decide to keep the school open, the Committee has agreed in court to ask the aldermen for a supplemental budget.

Three handguns, \$240 taken from Newton Centre homes

Three handguns and 600 rounds of ammunition were stolen from a home in Newton Centre Friday, and \$2400 in cash was taken from another Newton Centre home the same day' according to police.

A home on Langley Road, was entered in an unknown manner between 2 and 3 p.m. Friday. The three handguns reported missing were a .357 caliber Highway Patrolman with a four-inch barrel, a .380 caliber 9mm Firearms International, and a .38 caliber Colt Detective Special with a two-inch barrel.

The 600 rounds of ammunition were .38 caliber.

Police reports did not indicate if the guns and ammunition were locked up.

A man on Winston Road, Newton Centre, told police his home was entered sometime between 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Friday.

A second-floor screen window was forced open, and \$2400 in cash and assorted antique jewelry was taken' police said.

Jade earrings and a mink stole were among the items stolen during a break into a home on Washington Street, Newton, Saturday afternoon. Also missing was liquor and other assorted jewelry.

A television set and \$85 in cash was taken from a bedroom in Auburndale Friday night. The Central Street residence was entered by tearing a screen from a bathroom window.

A Tiffany silver bowl, jewelry, and \$50 in cash were missing from a home on Dudley Road, Newton Centre, after thieves entered through a bathroom window Saturday night.

Radio station WUNR at 750 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., Oak Hill Park, was missing record albums Sunday night after someone took them through an unlocked window.

According to police, an employee heard noises at the rear of the building between 11 p.m. and midnight, and later discovered 50 albums and 30 single records missing.

An apartment on Grove Street, Auburndale, was broken into Monday by someone prying a door. Two cameras, two watches, and \$15 in change were missing, police said.

Monday morning a break was discovered at Split Ends, 103 Union St., Newton Centre. The front door was jimmied, the interior door was broken, and about \$25 in change was missing, police said.

Public works head main issue on Board

Accepting the fact that Acting Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas will be not be permanent commissioner, the Board of Aldermen Monday night patted him on the back with a commendatory resolution and turned its attention again to the proposed salary for whoever may be appointed.

The mayor's choice to be the next commissioner decided not to take the job after the Board delayed the appropriation of \$6000 by parliamentary tacti salary increase The \$6000 would have brought the salary being offered to \$36,000.

Ald. Joseph DePasquale, who moved reconsideration of an 18-5 vote in favor of \$36,000 two weeks ago and therefore postponed action until this week, moved to send the matter back to the Public Facilities Committee for study of salaries in other communities.

There is no candidate for the job in

sight now. The search committee is trying to find one now, for the third time since Gene Larson, the previous commissioner, was fired in December.

The mayor has appointed Thomas, whose usual job is planning director, to a third three-month term as acting commissioner. This time his appointment needs the approval of the Board of Aldermen, which is expected to give it.

McGrath's comments on the mayor's refusal to appoint Thomas permanent commissioner drew angry responses this week from the mayor's chief administrative officer, Jane Pitt.

At a news conference this week, Pitt said she is "getting tired of this kind of low-road debate." McGrath had charged that the mayor had m"istreated" Thomas and that the mayor would not accept suggestions offered by Thomas to

PUBLIC WORKS — See page 8

Inside

Open enrollment decisions must be made final this week. Please see page 3.

Father pleads innocent to kidnap of son. Please see page 8.

Proposition 13 hits Newton. Please see page 8.

Guild of St. Francis at Sacred Heart Church elects new officers. Please see page 10.

Businesses will be able to get federal dollars to help in village center facelifts. Please see page 22.

Aquarium plans a smashing Fourth of July. Please see page 32.

Aldermen press for early vote to approve archives

At least 14 votes favorable to the Jackson Homestead archive proposal were brought out at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, possibly indicating that the long debate may be drawing to an end.

The Jackson Homestead, with the approval of Mayor Theodore Mann, has asked for \$77,000 to build an archive vault at the Homestead, Newton's city-owned historical center. The Friends of the Jackson Homestead have committed themselves to raising the rest of the money for the new building, which will house historic records of the city and Jackson Homestead archival material.

The matter has been before the Board of Aldermen for six months and discussed for a long time before. The Friends cannot start their fundraising until the

city has made a firm commitment to proceed with the project.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan moved at the Board meeting to have the original request for \$77,000 substituted for the Human Services Committee report, which recommended only \$5000 for architectural plans.

Ald. Sheehan remarked that there has been a large amount of information disseminated by the Jackson Homestead and Historic Newton, Inc., the corporation formed to pursue grants and obtain funding for the project.

Ald. Rodney Barker, in support of the move to vote replace the Human Services Committee report with an approval of the \$77,000, pointed out that the aldermen who are afraid of loss of control over design should rely on the city's Design

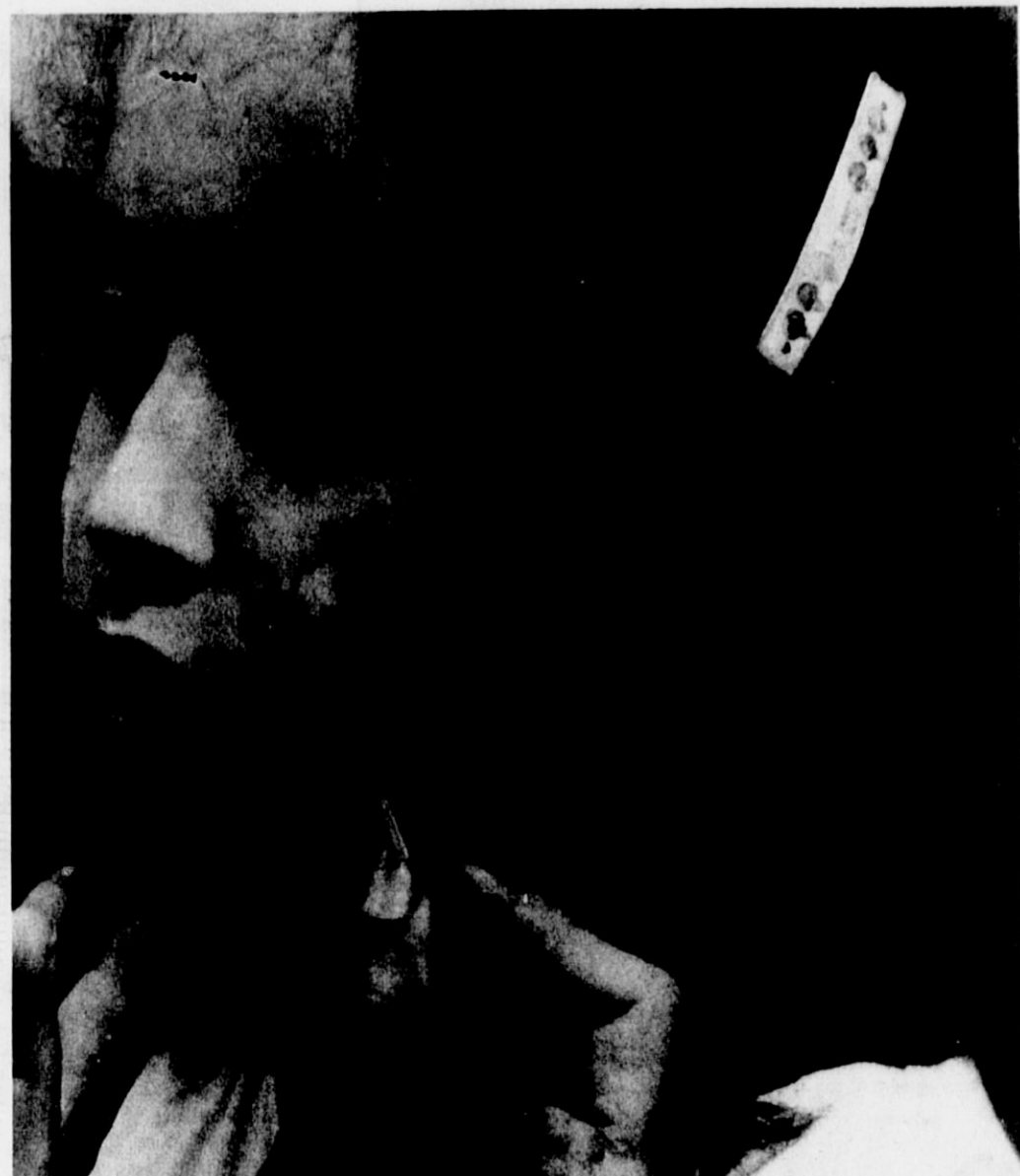
Review Committee, which by ordinance must go over in fine detail every renovation or construction of a city building.

The substitution of the \$77,000 appropriation for the Human Services Committee recommendation of \$5000 for plans does not mean Board approval of the amount yet. The matter still must go before the Public Facilities and Finance committees.

To speed up the process, Ald. Ernest Dietz moved to discharge the request from both committees, which would have brought the measure to the Board for a final vote at the meeting.

Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath objected and said such

ARCHIVES — See page 8



Lisa Levine gets the final touch needed for butterfly cheeks at the Peirce Fair.

Bloomingdale's parking plans raise Conservation eyebrows

BY LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Bloomingdale's tentative plans to build a parking deck at its new clothing store in the old Stearns store on the edge of Hammond Pond concerned the Conservation Commission and several Chestnut Hill residents last week.

Federated Department Stores, which owns Bloomingdale's, only wants to lay the ground work at this point. It plans call for resurfacing the lot, reworking the parking configuration, and sinking foundation pillars for a parking deck in the possible future.

It is financially better for Bloomingdale's to put in the pillars now, said Richard Lovell, the attorney representing Federated. There are no definite plans to put in the deck, he added.

According to Federated's plans eight of these pillars would be sunk close enough to Hammond Pond to come under the Conservation Commission's purview.

It is clear Bloomingdale's will be a successful store and will need additional parking, Charles Porter, a Suffolk Road

resident, said. Federated will do everything possible to expand the parking, he added.

To say Federated has no plans at this point to put in a deck is ridiculous, Porter said. "Who's kidding who," he said.

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn labeled Bloomingdale's parking plans a "piecemeal approach. She is unwilling to go along with it anymore, she added.

Much money has been spent by the city and by Chestnut Hill residents to protect the pond and the surrounding area, Mrs. Heyn said. "I feel we should protect the pond from further commercialism," she said.

If the commission approves Federated's plan, it will be giving implicit approval to proceed with any number of parking decks, Solomon Stern of Reservoir Avenue said.

Bloomingdale's has no intention of building more than a one deck garage, said Ralston W. Newsam, Federated's architect. The pillars could support two decks, but not three, he added.

It is too bad Bloomingdale's parking

needs were not anticipated earlier, Charles River Watershed Chairman Rita Barron said. Then Federated could have accommodated the additional parking in the Bloomingdale's building, currently under construction.

Under the Great Ponds Act, the public is entitled to access to ponds, Ms. Barron said. This right, in Ms. Barron's opinion, includes visual access.

Federated does plan to build a parking deck in back of Filene's, Newsam said. This garage may keep shoppers at the Mall from parking in the old Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

Mrs. Heyn asked why additional parking is necessary. Last summer the Planning Director determined Bloomingdale's plans provided for 56 extra spaces, she added.

Bloomingdale's has to provide enough parking to satisfy its landlords, Julius Cohen and Daniel Rothenberg, Lovell said. Cohen and Rothenberg own the entire Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

Other tenants in the center, Lovell said,

BLOOMINGDALE'S — See page 8

Stanton Ave. housing for elderly underway

Ground was broken last Wednesday for a 124-unit low- and moderate-income housing development for senior citizens on Stanton Road, Newton.

The ceremonies marked the beginning of Phase 4 of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly (JCHE) which has constructed three previous buildings in Greater Boston. Together, the three buildings provide 711 units for seniors and is believed to be the largest Jewish-sponsored community senior-citizen, low- and moderate-income housing development in the country. JCHE is sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Phase 4 was made possible through a nearly \$4 million HUD grant.

The apartments will offer the many

social and recreational activities which JCHE, as part of CJP's family of agencies, offers to residents of its three other units.

Phase 4 is situated near the Woodland MBTA station, Temple Reyim and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton; Norman B. Leventhal, president of JCHE; Leonard Kaplan, president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston; Benjamin Ulin, honorary president of JCHE; and Kevin H. Earls, deputy director, Housing Development Division, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) participated in the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Newton man faces reckless and drunk driving charges

A 19-year-old Newton man is scheduled to appear in Newton District Court on July 10 to face charges of reckless driving and operating under the influence of liquor following an incident Friday night.

James E. Sullivan, 19, of 25 Maple Park, Newton Centre, was released on his recognizance following his arraignment in Newton District Court Monday. He did not enter a plea.

According to police, Officer Paul Cantiloro saw a motorcycle come out of the exit from the garden plots on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, at about 10 p.m. The cycle was traveling

down the street at about 70 to 75 mph, police estimate.

The driver of the cycle evaded a police roadblock at the intersection of Winchester Street and Needham Street, and sped down Needham Street, police said.

The cyclist stopped for police along a grassy strip on a ramp along Rte. 128 in Needham.

In addition to the above charges, Sullivan was charged with driving without a license, not having an inspection sticker, and refusing to stop for a police officer in uniform.



A stripped Ford pickup truck was towed from MDC land behind the Charles River Skating Rink last week by MDC crews in a general cleanup of an area that has become a dumping ground. Truckloads of discarded tires were also removed. MDC police were called to investigate the truck body.

Houghton Gardens as site for weddings may be prohibited

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

A wedding in Houghton Gardens may sound idyllic to a bride-to-be, but the Conservation Commission last week took a stand against such plans.

The discussion was triggered by a recent wedding of a Brookline couple in the gardens. Because of the crowd attending, said commission Secretary Helen Heyn, many strayed off the footpath and trampled on the fragile plantings.

Perhaps charging a high fee would

discourage such weddings, commission member Richard Staley said.

The commission cannot charge a fee without statutory authority, Chairman Dennis Diteberg said. It can, however, prohibit such large gatherings, he said.

In other matters, the commission heard Eileen Mulhern's request for permission to build a single-family house on Christina Street, Newton Highlands. The building comes under the commission's domain because the plans call for locating the house 110 feet from the Charles River.

Mrs. Mulhern would like the construction to begin on July 15, her son, Daniel Mulhern, said. By beginning then, the ground work and framing can be done over the summer, he added.

The city's Engineering Department is not sure if the lot is zoned for single-family residence or for manufacturing, Mrs. Heyn said. The Building Commissioner must resolve the question to determine where the sewer is to be placed, she added.

The land along the river is one of Newton's greatest assets, Alan Pasnik, an abutter, said. The city should protect it with the thought of purchasing all of it, he added.

The commission does have several programs to protect and to purchase river banks, Diteberg said. It can only do something on applications such as Mrs. Mulhern's if the building will in any way hurt the river.

The commission decided to wait for the building commissioner's determination and for the order of conditions to be written up before giving its final approval to Mrs. Mulhern.

Present at the meeting were members Thelma Fleishman, Mrs. Heyn, Diteberg, Staley, and Nathan Tucker. Deborah Howard and Anita Hovey were absent.

Neighborhood objects to project pets

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Housing Services Commission learned last week neighborhood residents are complaining about animals kept by some Beaconwood Road tenants.

About nine or 10 families in the project have animals, Executive Director Frank Quinn said. People call Housing Services to say, "I'm not paying welfare money to support somebody's animal," Quinn reported.

All the tenants were sent letters reminding them their leases prohibit pets, Quinn said. The known offenders were sent another letter specifically telling them they are in violation of their leases, he added.

"How are you going to handle it?" member Leo Karas asked Quinn. "Evict them all?" Some will undoubtedly deny having pets and say the animals seen in their homes only visit them occasionally, Karas said.

Several tenants have already agreed to dispose of their animals, Quinn said later. Keeping an animal is reason for eviction, he said.

In other matters, three people were selected by the Chestnut Hill Gardens to live in the first building under the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 program. The program allows applicants that financially qualify to find apartments at market rentals. If the rents are within specified ranges and if they meet the necessary criteria, they are then subsidized.

An additional nine people will be selected to live in the second building, scheduled for opening in November.

There are 150 people on the Section 8 waiting list, Assistant Director Jennifer Volkert said. These include the 30 or 40 who have certificates to look for apartments, she said.

Within the next few months Housing Services Section 8 program should be fully operable, Quinn said. This means all of the money allotted to the city for the program will be earmarked to those who have found apartments.

Rita Fireman elected by Medical Record

Rita Fireman, ART, of Newton, was appointed to chairmanship of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Medical Record Association at its annual meeting this month. She is a medical record technician at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Meetings

Monday, June 26
Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tour of places in the city where architectural barriers have been removed. Starting from City Hall near the elevator, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 29
Conservation Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.

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MIDNITE FOODS, 719 Washington Street
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MASSACHUSETTS STATE LOTTERY



Neighborhood to pets

A FRITZ
respondent

Commission
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on Wellesley Hospital.



Larry Marino

establishing the position says it must be
filled by one or the other.

Marino has worked for the city five
years; Scafidi came to work for the
city in 1967, left in 1975, and returned in
1976.

Both Scafidi and Marino are elected by
the Board of Aldermen.

Since control of data processing has

Open enrollment decision this week

More than 200 parents have made
requests to the School Department to take
advantage of the open enrollment policy
and send their children to other schools.

All but 39 of the requests may be
honored, according to Irwin Hoogheem,
supervisor of attendance. Requests for
transfers to Angier and Williams schools
were not considered because of the
planned closing of Hamilton School,
which accounted for 28 of the turned down
requests.

The other requests turned down, also
for elementary schools, were rejected
because the grades children would be
going to at the new school are full. The
School Committee's policy allows for
transfers to any school as long as ad-
ditional staff would not be required.

Some requests were denied at Horace
Mann, Hyde, Mason-Rice, and Peirce
schools.

A total of 113 transfers were requested
in the junior high schools, and there is
room in all schools for the students.
Weeks Junior High School, which is
scheduled to close in 1981, will be losing a
net total of 30 students with the transfers.

A total of 41 students wanting to go to
Meadowbrook in September can all be
accommodated, unlike last year when 62
students requested Meadowbrook and
there was room for only 18.

At the high schools, 38 Newton South
students requested Newton North, and 14
Newton North students requested Newton
South.

Hoogheem said that parents have this
week to make a firm commitment to have
their children attend out-of-district
schools. Parents or students must
provide their own transportation to at-
tend a different school.

Marino nominated director of finance

Comptroller Lawrence Marino may be
the next director of finance for the city of
Newton.

Ald. Paul Coletti has taken steps to
have Marino appointed to the position,
vacant for four years, by the Board of
Aldermen.

After the resignation of Comptroller
Arthur Marr four years ago and the
appointment of Marino to succeed him,
the Board of Aldermen seemed reluctant
to choose between Marino and Treasurer
Theodore Scafidi. The ordinance



been removed from both the treasurer
and the comptroller by a new ordinance
establishing an independent data
processing department whose head is to
be appointed by the mayor, the position of
director of finance is less important than
previously.

According to the existing ordinance,
the director shall be in charge of the
division of finance, which is comprised of
the accounting, treasury and collecting
departments. The treasury and collecting
departments are combined.

As director of finance, Marino will have
the treasurer's office under his super-
vision. There would also be the honor of
the position and probably a slight in-
crease over his \$25,000 salary.

Now that a choice between the two has
been made, the Board will probably split
into two factions, each supporting Marino
or Scafidi for the post.

Both men are liked by the aldermen
and are considered competent. Marino
is probably better known to the aldermen
because of his presence during most of
the grueling budget review sessions and
during many Finance Committee
meetings, where he is called on to explain
complex financial measures.

The matter has been held in the
Finance Committee pending a rewritten
job description from the Personnel
Department.

Data processing department head starts July 5

A director of the new Data Processing
Department has been hired to start work
July 5.

The new department head will be
Robert Jusseaume, now manager of data
processing for the town of Needham.

The new job will pay \$21,000.

The mayor's appointment needs the
active approval (by vote) of the Board of
Aldermen. Since the Board meets next on
July 5, his appointment will not be per-
manent until a later date.



Expect a little assistance from Tim Franklin when in the vicinity of Washington Park,
Newtonville. He became a "security guard" Friday and says he expects to stay one
for more than 10 years. He described his job as "helping people cross the street,
controlling traffic and stopping other bikes that go too fast." (Graphic photo by Rich
Williams)

Final lead test Tuesday at Emerson

The final lead screenings of this school
year will be held Tuesday, June 27, from
1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Emerson School, 5
High St., Newton Upper Falls.

The free screenings are sponsored and
conducted by Newton-Wellesley
Hospital and the Newton Health
Department. The test, an important
diagnostic tool in determining if a child

has an elevated lead level, consists of a
brief fingerprick blood test.

Children should be tested annually to
the age of six for high lead levels. Eating
lead paint, breathing polluted air, and
drinking from improperly glazed pottery
can cause lead poisoning in children.

For further information, call the
Newton Health Department. No ap-
pointment is necessary.



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the family reunion being given by your McDonald's - to have
two of your loved ones flown home to you. Nation-wide, with the
help of United Airlines, McDonald's is flying loved ones home to
over 3,000 families. It's all part of our salute to the families of
America. Our way of saying thanks.

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Alderman vote to withhold money from county

In protest against the method of
reviewing the Middlesex County budget,
the Board of Aldermen voted 20-2 Monday
night to withhold \$500,000 from Newton's
county assessment even though warned
the step is illegal and could cost the city
money in interest and penalties.

The vote was really a vote against
Middlesex County government, inasmuch
as a resolution asking the city treasurer
to withhold the money commented on
"patronage," "unnecessary personnel
functions," and "questionable (county)
agencies." It asked for a "satisfactory
justification."

Newton's county assessment for 1978
activities is expected to be at least \$2
million. The bill arrives after the "cherry
sheet," the annual statement of money
payable by and coming to the city. The
cherry sheet is issued after the state
budget is approved.

Framingham has voted to withhold
\$240,000 from its county assessment for
1978.

Joan Needleman of Newton, a member

of the Middlesex County Advisory Board,
which reviews the county budget, said at
a Finance Committee meeting last week
that she thought the withholding would be
illegal. Needleman is a lawyer.

Middlesex County Budget Director
Thomas Concannon, also a Newton
resident, said this week that the city will
be liable for interest and possibly other
penalties if it withholds the \$500,000
because the county would have to borrow
money to operate until Newton either
paid the money.

The resolution may turn out to be
completely pointless except as an ex-
pression of the Board's displeasure with
Middlesex County government.

There are questions about whether the
resolution is binding on the treasurer and
whether the treasurer can in fact not act
in accord with a warrant for paying the
assessment.

The resolution was proposed by Ald.
Mark White. Voting in opposition were
Ald. Susan Schur and Ethel Sheehan.

\$31,000 traffic study passed without the \$31,000

A full-scale origin-destination traffic
study of the eastern-central part of
Newton was approved by the Board of
Aldermen Monday night, but must wait
for a \$31,680 appropriation request from
Mayor Theodore Mann.

The study would provide information
on origins and destinations of vehicles on
streets south of Washington Street, north
of Route 9, and east of Chestnut Street
that could be used to improve traffic flow.
Traffic planner David Tannozi has

estimated 3920 man-hours would be
required for the study.

The Traffic Commission recommended
that the study be done after considering
a petition from residents of the Grant
Avenue area asking that Grant Avenue be
made one way, a signal be installed at
Beacon Street, and Commonwealth
Avenue be opened at Hobart Road.

No estimate was given for the com-
pletion of the study. Some studies have
been on the Traffic Commission agenda
for more than three years.

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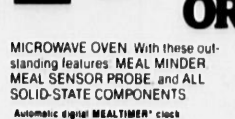
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a friend or relative* who deposits the following in a Harbor National Bank Savings
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penalty for early withdrawal. *Members of your household are excluded.

- 1 \$6,000. For 7 years or \$12,000. for 3 1/2 years for a 19" RCA Color TV or Whirlpool Microwave Oven.
- 2 \$5,000. For 7 years or \$10,000. for 3 1/2 years for a 13" RCA Color TV.
- 3 \$19,000 for 7 years for a RCA Selecta Vision Video Cassette Recorder. \$100 cash refund direct from RCA. Refund expires July 4, 1978. Factory in-home service set up FREE of charge on all items.



RCA
19" Diagonal XL 100 Color TV
new 100's solid state Extended Life Chassis
*Low power consumption—actually costs less to
operate on average than a 100 watt bulb!
*Automatic Color Control keeps color consistent from
channel to channel. program to program!



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MICROWAVE OVEN. With these out-
standing features: MEAL MINDER,
MEAL SENSOR PROBE, and ALL
SOLID-STATE COMPONENTS.
Automatic digital MEALTIMER* cooks



RCA
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Record one program while you watch another.
Record while you're asleep or away. Remote pause
control with 20 foot cord for editing out unwanted
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advance to record while you're asleep or away
(camera not included).
\$100 cash refund direct from RCA. Refund
expires July 4, 1978.



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Editorial

The treatment of older women

Female opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment, including the primary spokeswoman for the group, Phyllis Schlafly, have emphasized that passage of the ERA would threaten the protections that women now enjoy.

Well, a conference in New York City about aging women pretty well demolished that argument.

The conference was sponsored by Marymount Manhattan College, a Roman Catholic institution, the city's Department for the Aging, and the New York City Commission for the Status of Women. The comments were scary.

Margorie Cantor, director of research and faculty development at Hunter College, pointed out that women who have remained home all their lives "have worked long hours in the home, in child rearing and homemaking, and the only retirement benefits they accrue are by virtue of their role as the spouse of a retired worker. . . . among working women, most are found in relatively less skilled employment. . . . their benefits are usually at or near the minimum. . . . perhaps most important in understanding the sex discrimination in the current Social Security Act is what has been characterized as its archaic presumption: man, the breadwinner, woman the homemaker dependent. . . . all extend sexism into old age, mandate poverty for many older women and punish women for the very roles assigned to them by society."

These are the roles which anti-ERA advocates want to perpetuate.

But even though they are discriminated against by society, women generally do not qualify for benefits of the disadvantaged. The Small Business Administration offers special help to the "socio economically disadvantaged" but that just doesn't happen to include women. They may be eligible if they can prove disadvantaged status. A black merely has to show up with his skin.

Women live longer than men. Some 10 percent of the population of the country are those in the upper age brackets and they represent at least 25 percent of the nation's poor. The overwhelming majority are women and their status has to a considerable extent been dictated by society.

Once upon a time the attitude toward women - protectionist, authoritarian, possessive - may have been to their benefit. That isn't so anymore.

**Statement of Policy**

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

1157 Walnut St.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02461 Telephone 865-8300



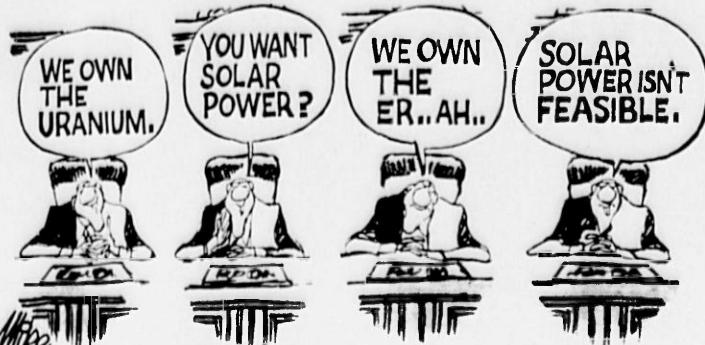
a Post Corporation newspaper

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$10.40 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID, at Boston, Mass.

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Perspectives**Manifestations of Proposition 13**

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

As the dust slowly settles over the vote for Proposition 13 in California, the rest of the United States is trying to assess its real meaning.

No doubt, it was a massive rejection of the ever-increasing tax burden by a put-upon middle class that is crying out for relief.

Upset by spiraling governmental costs, at all levels, it was an effort at surcease, even at the cost of vital services.

This vote was also a monument to the short-sightedness and intransigence of those in political power who refused to act in time or with reasonableness.

Not only have the cost of being governed become prohibitive, but the dollars being thrown at problems to solve them are not doing the job.

Some public service employees found themselves voting against their own interests and jobs.

Business will finally have its cost reduction (lower taxes) and it will be interesting to see how many new jobs are generated by this activity (which should develop more taxes).

All across the country, reaction to the success of Proposition 13 has brought forth similar bills in state houses and town meetings.

While this sense of outrage bubbles just below the surface of public civility, recent events in Newton make one wonder whether elected officials are aware of that hostility to unnecessary spending.

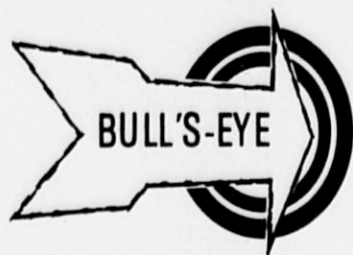
Recent debate on the Board of Aldermen to the increasing of a public works commissioner's salary to \$36,000 (after allotting \$30,000 in the budget), to acquire a certain individual, is a case in point.

Arguments were made that surrounding communities were paying \$30,000-\$33,000 a year for these positions.

What was not said was that most reached those levels after many years in those jobs.

Granted, to fill an opening, the cost may be higher, but to set the salary within \$800 of the job's maximum is a bad management practice.

On the school side of the ledger, rumor has it that Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink was unanimously rewarded with an increase of \$3500 to \$49,000 annual salary, plus a "conveyance and expense" allowance of



\$2000. The rationale was that three years had gone by since his last increase and he was doing a good job.

This is all hearsay at the moment, because the School Committee went into executive session (closed to the public) in order to discuss this and other salary schedules of administrative staff members.

It always strikes me as odd that the salaries of all city-side positions are openly discussed at public meetings of the Board of Aldermen and its various committees.

When an increase in the mayor's salary was being considered, a citizens' advisory committee held public meetings to develop the options. The same was true of the Board of Aldermen.

A final word on today's referenda...**Hamilton misunderstood**

To the Editor:

After reading the extensive coverage of the school referenda, it strikes us that at least three items pertaining to Hamilton School continue to be generally misunderstood.

They are the current Hamilton enrollment, the number of children in the early grades, and the projected cost savings from closing the school.

First, the current Hamilton enrollment is NOT less than half of the capacity as many people insist on saying, but 57 percent of capacity. Peak enrollment was 222 and there are currently 129 children enrolled.

Second, there are not four kids in kindergarten for the coming year, but seven. The following year 14 children now living in the neighborhood will be kindergarten age.

To the Editor:

Third, School Department projected savings from closing Hamilton are NOT consistent or credible. The department has repeatedly reduced the figures in the face of challenges from citizens groups. In March the savings was estimated at \$207,000. In June it is \$131,000.

Even assuming that there are no further reductions, and that all projected savings are realized, these official figures taken together with those from Emerson represent a savings of only 48 cents, or less than half a penny per dollar of the city budget. We feel that this tiny savings would not justify closing two neighborhood schools, so we are voting "YES" today.

Henry & Flo Shulman,
Newton Lower Falls

Flawed decision

To the Editor:

The School Committee, five members of it anyway, voted to consolidate the Emerson School with the Countryside School with no public hearing and a scant 10 minutes of discussion. As might be expected, the decision has many flaws.

There is only one-half of a room for the math lab, art resource room, music resource room, combined school library and day care center. This will require either a major capital expense, or seriously reduced educational quality.

The majority of Emerson parents have no way to get to Countryside School during the day. This will either destroy their chances to participate in their children's education, or require special transportation at additional expense.

The Title I services intended for low-income children at Emerson will be dissipated in a student body nearly twice the current size. Each child will have little more than half the services he or she presently receives. All services may be lost in a few years. Will the School Committee then pay to replace these

services as some members have indicated?

As the only public building in this geographically isolated village, Emerson is a vital community center. It houses a branch library, polling place, state-funded day care center for working parents' children and youth, recreation and elderly services.

The provision of these services keeps the building in use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. If these services are lost when the school closes, the quality of life in Upper Falls will be drastically hurt. If the School Committee intends the general city government to pick up the costs, there will be no savings at all.

In short, there are major problems with the Emerson closings that will either greatly harm the people of Upper Falls, children and adults alike, or cost much more than the School Committee claims. The only way to avoid these problems and the ones associated with the Hamilton closing is to vote "YES" today.

Brian Yates,
Newton Upper Falls

After all else fails

To the Editor:

Increased transportation costs, increased crime rate, reduced school support, decreased property values, disruption of educational programs.

Closing schools will not reduce our tax rate, but all of the above will happen.

Closing a neighborhood school should be only after all else has failed.

Closing our school's project only pennies of savings on our tax rate, while the renovation of another elementary school, to the tune of \$1.3 million, will increase our tax rate over \$3.

How can an eight-minute School Committee deliberation be considered time enough to thoroughly discuss the fate of Emerson School?

Why haven't they taken into consideration the 25 new six-room, two-family homes to be built in Newton Upper Falls?

Why haven't they taken into consideration the proposed increase in enrollment for the 1980's?

A "YES" vote will help find the answers.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Clmetta,
Newton Upper Falls

Equal treatment

To the Editor:

The "equity for all students" carrot dangled in front of Newton voters is as phony as a \$3 bill.

A quality education cannot be had if all students are treated equally, because all students are not equal. That is why there is a variance of per pupil cost throughout the Newton schools (\$1199 at Mason-Rice to \$2196 at Newton North). Different pupils require different levels of intensity of educational services.

If the community accepts that basic premise, then it follows that the community also accepts the disparity in costs and is willing to bear the burden. This community has done so to the point that it gained national recognition for its educational excellence.

This community has never been asked if it desires to continue this practice. Instead King Fink decreed that all students must be treated equally. I thought that government by decree was a totalitarian phenomenon. Memorial, Hamilton and Emerson are sacrificed to achieve that goal. A goal of fiscal equity equals educational mediocrity.

Real savings are needed. Effecting any real savings will be akin to bleeding a

stone. The bureaucratic empire-building syndrome has been at work in Newton now for 10 years. In that time the administrative staff costs in budget categories 1000 and 3000 have exploded from \$439,000 in 1967 to \$1,063,100 in 1977.

In that same time span the student population has dwindled from 18,424 to 14,555.

It is obvious that there is excess and waste in this school system. Remove several layers of bureaucratic fat and we could have real equity for all students, as determined by the needs of each community in this city.

One suggested alternative would be to rent excess space in school buildings to compatible users. Not only would this preserve neighborhood schools, but it would also provide some revenue for our tax burden. King Fink says this cannot be done, and the School Committee placidly follows his command like so many whipped puppies.

A "YES" vote today is a vote for a return to sane and responsible government in Newton. Vote "YES" for real equity.

Michael MacDonald,
Newton Lower Falls

Reducing tax burden

To the Editor:

A taxpayers' revolt is sweeping the country. Newton voters have a splendid chance to add their voices to the demand that the property tax burden on the harassed middle class be reduced.

A good place to start is to vote "NO" on the referendum, supporting our elected School Committee's decision to close two schools.

The issue is largely an emotional one and should be defeated by adopting the intelligent and sensible recommendations of our qualified, elected officials.

Often children are made of tougher stuff than their elders, many who forget how far they had to travel to school. Perhaps consolidation will be an educational experience in itself, introducing the children to the wider world that awaits them.

Perhaps we pamper our children too much with end results that many parents are deploring today.

Voters should recall that our real estate assessment problem has not yet been resolved. Our tax bills are largely for the schools. The smallest step toward consolidation will enable us to spend less dollars more wisely. It could encourage thrift and consolidation elsewhere in expenditures.

Our thinking and planning and spending must be in terms of what is best for our city as a whole, and not for the demands of any minority for which we must all pay.

Arnold Adelman,
Newton Highlands

Confusing

To the Editor:

I am in receipt of the information regarding the referendum questions to be voted upon by the citizens of Newton June 22.

These questions could not have been more confusingly worded if the community wishes to obtain a true answer to the question of school closings.

Instead of voting "YES" the schools should be closed, or "NO" they should not be closed, the referendum is so cleverly worded that one must vote "NO" to close the schools and "YES" for them to remain open.

Looks like the usual referendum legalese which confuses the voter and leaves a question about the validity of the results.

Grace C. Whitmore,
West Newton

Traffic experiments

To the Editor:
I write to express my most extreme dissatisfaction with Newton's continuing efforts to "experiment" with traffic patterns. Specifically, I protest this city's unceasing effort to confuse drivers about traffic flow on Commonwealth Avenue and the most recent ill-conceived and most poorly executed series of changes in Newtonville. City leaders seem to operate under the naive belief that you can put up a few signs and change ingrained driving habits that have been established over years. Such is not the case, and I hope local leaders will realize this before a tragic accident results. Traffic patterns should only be changed when absolutely necessary and then only after long and detailed consideration of all possible options.

Once a change is made, it should be

permanent and not "experimental."

Each and every household in the city should receive notification by mail that the change is happening. Intensive police enforcement of the new regulations should occur for the first several months, or until violations become rare.

This would happen if city officials cared about the health and safety of the city's drivers and taxpayers.

Experimentation with traffic is both costly and dangerous. I prefer congestion rather than the chaos of experimentation.

Newtonville pedestrians still are left to take their own chances when crossing Walnut street. What we need is not a confusing maze of one-way streets that add to congestion, but a simple traffic light at the corner of Austin and Walnut streets.

James R. Helman,
Newtonville

Act now on archives

To the Editor:

There have been many articles in the Newton Graphic concerning the proposed archival center at the Jackson Homestead. I would like to offer the following points to clarify some areas of confusion and to urge immediate action on the part of the aldermen.

—The City of Newton is required by state law to house and maintain its records according to particular archival specifications.

—Through much hard work, Historic Newton Inc., has obtained \$37,000 to inventory, catalog and preserve these city records. This work, which the city is legally obligated to do, is being accomplished now AT NO COST TO THE CITY.

—This funding is contingent upon a commitment by the city to house the records properly, once cataloged. The funding will have to be returned if no commitment is forthcoming.

—The city owns, maintains, staffs, heats, etc., the Jackson Homestead, a city department.

—The city pays a professional archivist to maintain Newton's private records in the archives at the Jackson Homestead.

—The city's yearly budget of \$37,000 for the Jackson Homestead is augmented by a budget of \$5000 from the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and by 2400 volun-

teer hours per year.

—Gifts and bequests from interested citizens, as well as purchases by the Friends of the Jackson Homestead have furnished and decorated what was an empty house when it was given to the city in 1949.

—Newton's private records and the City Archives are complimentary and overlapping bodies of material. It would greatly aid users if they were housed under the same roof and under the direction of the same staff.

—The city, through the Designer Selection Committee and the Design Review Committee, and the process of aldermanic review, will have the same control over the appearance and construction of the archival center as it does over all other city buildings.

—To have one archivist maintain two sets of records in the same building in an existing city department under the required archival conditions only makes good sense.

—Any other solution would cost the city much, much more money. After two years of procrastination, it is time to act.

Judith deBuys Makrauer,
Newton Highlands

(Ms. deBuys Makrauer is a former archivist for the New York State Historical Society and donates time at the Jackson Homestead.)

'Beginnings' ends

To the Editor:

As of June 15, Newton Youth Foundations' "Beginnings" drop-in and dramatic program closed. For the past 10 years, it had been the second home for many and a special place for every kid in the Newton Corner area.

There were times of glory (as after "Sound of Music" and "West Side Story"), times of stress and even moments when no one knew where the next payroll would come from.

To the board "Beginnings" became another branch of our own families as, from its earliest inception we argued, cheered and agonized over its familiar growing pains.

Throughout all the years Elliot Church stood behind us, graciously accepting our human limitations, while forever demanding a higher standard than the etiquette of the Sloppy Seventies required.

We can never be grateful enough for its tolerance and example.

The future? It is promising. Tony Bibbo of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. agrees wholeheartedly that there must be a continuation of youth programs in the Newton Corner area, but the ultimate shape, size and scope will probably not be determined until fall.

As of now, the name alone will remain. For the summer months Karen Wright will be in charge of all the youth activities for Newton, and anyone interested in her plans for field trips, day trips, work shops and summer activities can call her at 969-5906. The calendar of events also appears in the Newton Graphic.

I think I speak for all the board when I say that even as we regret the end of Newton Youth Foundations' Beginnings program, the obvious results of the past decade make it all infinitely worthwhile.

There was a need and, however inadequately, we filled it.

Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

Opinions

Education Center art exhibit

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Arnold Black's letter in the June 8 Graphic on the current exhibit at the Education Center.

To begin with, there are really two issues involved: first, the quality of the work as paintings, and second, the content, or what the paintings say.

Quality, of course, is always open to differences of opinion. In Jon Moscartolo's case I tried to avoid the issue of basic competency by selecting someone with an extensive record of exhibitions at institutions and art centers which represent commendable standards in selection. These are all listed as part of

the exhibit. Regarding content, the works are all autobiographical and deal with the history of marriage and friendship.

Now we come to the sticky business of interpreting what we see; and here, I and many others, part company with the critics.

I simply do not see anything pornographic anywhere in the show, if by "pornography" one refers to images that are intended to sexually arouse the spectator. I just don't see this and, after having discussed the matter with the artist, any such intent was farthest from his mind.

Mr. Black refers to me as "the boss."

In my opinion, I would have behaved more like a boss had I behaved as a censor.

I asked Jon to edit his paintings. He did, and I feel professionally obliged to honor his decision.

Having said all this, I can still empathize with those who may be offended by what they see; that is why I took the trouble to prepare a written statement. I was offended by some of the dialogue in "Saturday Night Fever" but these temporary episodes of irritation in no way kept me from appreciating the positive aspects of the film. I hope some similar sense of proportion could be maintained by those viewing the exhibition under question.

Al Hurwitz,
art coordinator

Handgun experiment

To the Editor:

Arguments pro and con regarding legislation affecting possession of handguns have many valid points on both sides.

The status quo is not working. A true test could be a deciding factor if banning of guns were mandatory for a specific length of time.

Let's try it for, say, one year. After that time, if it has been determined that many

less lives have been lost either accidentally or criminally, then the ban should obviously be continued.

However, it seems logical that a hunter of proven ability in the safe use of firearms over a considerable period of time should be given more leeway in being permitted to possess handguns than citizens with less expertise.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

Wonderful addition

To the Editor:

What a comfort it is to see the Newton rescue squad spring into action. When my elderly mother fainted, they responded to my call in record time, assisted by the police, and transported her to the hospital.

I was too upset to ask the names of all

the men and the woman who took over so competently, so I would now like to thank them profusely.

And I would like to add they are a wonderful addition to Newton services.

Phyllis Wiesensthal,
Newton Highlands

Mr. Black's dilemma

To the Editor:

In reading Mr. Arnold Black's letter of reaction to my painting exhibition at the Newton Education Center, I recognize that he denies the possibility of a rational response. I can do no more than acknowledge Mr. Black's dilemma in dealing with images he has neither the skills nor information to cope with.

Jon J. Moscartolo,
Newtonville

Open space

To the Editor:

The Newton Conservators Inc. has, for the past several years, worked to acquire and protect public access to the open space and scenic resources of the remaining undeveloped land in Newton.

While our greatest effort has been in support of purchasing land for conservation and recreation, we are also interested in other, less costly methods of protecting the essential public values of open space.

With this interest in mind, the board of directors of the Conservators voted at the annual meeting May 25 to oppose the subdivision of the Peabody School site on Brookline Street-Ober Road into single family house lots and to support the Jung-Brannen proposal and recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Committee to convert the existing buildings in 22 condominium units.

We took this action for the following reasons:

First, subdivision into 20 or so single family house lots would obliterate the views of the open space now existing on the hillside and would make impossible any public access to the fine views of the Blue Hills and beyond now available from above the Peabody School.

Second, the proposed reuse of the Peabody School would bring the property onto the tax rolls while not significantly changing the outward appearance of the existing buildings.

Finally, we understand that the Jung-Brannen proposal includes and we would insist that it include public access to the scenic views from above the Peabody School and also to the surrounding fields and woods, subject to the reasonable needs of privacy for the residents.

John S. Bliss,
Conservators president

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MORTTS at Sandler DAILY 9 to 5

'Animal Man' leaving Newton schools

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan was one of two Committee members against plans for filling a vacancy in the Science Department next year.

Daniel DeWolf, an elementary science consultant who has been affectionately referred to as the "Animal Man" because of his extensive skill in using animals in the classroom, has resigned to take a position in the Needham schools. The use of animals in instruction will be reduced after he leaves.

Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins, retiring at the end of this year, proposed hiring Nancy DiMella half-time to continue teacher training for the alcohol education program, and using the other half of DeWolf's position for a person trained in nutrition.

Atkins' plan passed the Committee by a 5-2 vote, with Mrs. Kaplan and Alvin Mandell opposed. Mayor Theodore Mann and Manuel Beckwith were absent.

With Ms. DiMella in a part-time slot for one year, Atkins said that each elementary and junior high school would have a teacher trained in alcohol education.

Atkins leaves to his successor the decision on how to fill

the science position for the fall of 1979, but suggested the possibility of a health-science specialist.

Mrs. Kaplan said, "I think we're top light in administration," and felt "uneasy" with the proposal.

Atkins mentioned in a memo the opportunity to "reduce weakness in the increasingly demanding area of health education" with the open position, but did not feel the position of health coordinator should be re-established.

The position was eliminated from the budget three years ago.

State law requires that the schools teach health education which "shall include but not be limited to: consumer health, ecology, community health, body structure and function, safety, nutrition, fitness and body development, dynamics, dental health, emotional development, and training in the administration of first aid, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation."

In the area of hygiene, the schools must give instruction in the effects of tobacco, alcohol, stimulants, and narcotics.

Atkins said, "Most of these areas will be dealt with in one way or another next year. Safety education and hygiene are continuously taught in the schools."

Board of Aldermen

Free senior citizen parking permanent

The Board Monday night made permanent the program allowing senior citizens to park free in municipal parking lots through a program of the Human Services Department.

The department will issue stickers to car-owners 65 years of age and older.

Also approved by the Board was an extension of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area to include Beaconwood Road and Wilson, Hargrave and Carthy circles. The service area is represented by the Newton Highlands Area Council, elected every two years, which has a semigovernmental connection with the city government.

The Board denied a \$3000 request from Mayor Theodore Mann to fund a secretarial position in the Building

Department to serve the city's Licensing Board.

The mayor wants to move the inspection function of the Licensing Board to the Building Department instead of using the volunteer inspections of Carleton Merrill, veterans' agent, who is administrative director for the Licensing Board, an unpaid body.

The effect of the Board's action is to cut the position out and leave the Licensing Board without secretarial help.

The Board disagrees with the mayor's change, which was made at the time of preparing the new budget to use the secretarial help more efficiently, according to the mayor's assistant, Jane Pitt.

The Board has asked the mayor to leave the operation of the Licensing Board alone.

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Band concert on July 4th

NEEDHAM — Needham's Fourth of July will have as part of its festivities a band concert by the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus of Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Needham and the Needham Music Boosters Club, the concert will be held at Memorial Park at 7 p.m. on July 4, replacing the fireworks which were discontinued several years ago.

The United States Army Field Band is the official touring musical organization of the United States Army. In more than a quarter of a century the band has travelled over two million miles in the United States, Europe, the Far East, Central America, and Canada.

Not the typical martial band, the Field Band's concerts include compositions of famous composers, popular melodies and the stirring strains of band music.

The Soldiers' Chorus is the "voice" of the internationally famous Field Band, and is comprised of 25 vocalists.

Memorial Park in Needham will fill with music as the Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus perform in concert. They combine new sounds with old, loud with soft, fast with slow; their sound is unique among military bands, their music appeals to all age groups and spans the music spectrum from classics to pop.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket and end the glorious Fourth at Memorial Park.

Appalachian trail nightmare for girls

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (UPI) — It was about dusk, and the four teen-age girls had just settled into their lonely mountain campsite along the Appalachian Trail. Then their nightmare began.

Suddenly, five masked mountain men, swilling moonshine from a quart jar and brandishing a shotgun, stalked into the camp in the rugged northeast Tennessee mountain area.

Assistant District Attorney David Crockett said the men then "proceeded to ransack the camp."

"They took money the girls had in their backpacks and then proceeded to separate the girls and rape them."

"They were drinking. They had a quart jar of moonshine. They all took turns drinking out of it. The girls were slapped. They were threatened with knives."

One suspect, identified as David Jones, was arrested. Authorities are searching the rugged northeast Tennessee mountain area for the other four, identified as brothers Gregory, Jerry, and John Oaks, and Billy Johnson.

Warrants have been issued charging all five with rape and armed robbery. Crockett said all the men live on Buck Mountain and have police records ranging from cattle rustling to assault.

Carter County Sheriff George Papanitiou said the girls had driven from their hometown of Raleigh, N.C., to Elk Mountain last Tuesday and had planned to spend a couple of weeks hiking north along the Appalachian Trail to Damascus, Va.

The girls told investigators they had seen the men earlier Thursday at a point where the Appalachian Trail parallels a rural road. The men were standing beside a car, watching the girls walk by.

Shortly before nightfall, they apparently drove along the trail to a spot near the campsite, parked the car and descended on the camp.

"The rape occurred about two or three miles from where they saw the boys in the car. It was a two-hour nightmare for these girls," Crockett said.

After about two hours of the "nightmare," the men were frightened by what appeared to be the sound of an approaching car and fled into the woods. The girls also fled the campsite and huddled together during the night, afraid to return.

Meanwhile, nearby residents became suspicious when the car occupied by the five had driven into the area. They found the car and let the air out of all four tires. They also called police.

Crockett said Jones apparently made it back to the car alone and tried to drive it out of the area in spite of its four flattened tires. He was arrested at the car and Jerry Oaks was arrested nearby — but authorities at that time were unaware of the assault on the girls.

Jones and Jerry Oaks were brought before General Sessions Court Judge Stewart Hampton on Friday morning on charges of public drunkenness, possession of marijuana and criminal trespass.

Still unaware of the assault, authorities fined Jones and Oaks \$2 for public drunkenness and \$25 on the marijuana charge. The criminal trespass charge, brought by the owner of the land they crossed to get to the trail, was continued and they were released.

Friday afternoon investigators discovered the wrecked campsite and found a camera and other items they traced to the girls' parents. The parents confirmed the girls were hiking in the area, and a massive air and ground search was launched.

The search for the girls ended Saturday morning when they flagged down a sheriff's patrol car while walking along a road at Hampton. Jones was quickly re-arrested and held in lieu of \$125,000 bond. A search for the others was futile.

Crockett declined to identify the victims, but said all were high school students. "All are from substantial families — not necessarily wealthy but upper middle-class people," Crockett said.

Casey commissioned

Second Lieutenant Paul T. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of 7 Park Terrace, West Roxbury, was commissioned in the Reserve of the United States Marine Corps on Saturday, June 10, alongside the U.S.S. Constitution at the Old Charlestown Navy Yard by Lieutenant General Robert L. Nichols, USMC.

A graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, Lt. Casey, who enrolled as a Junior, earned his commission through the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class (GROUND) guarantee and completed the pre-commissioning training at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia during his summer vacation.

Upon assignment to active duty in October he will attend The Basic School at Quantico to prepare him for duties as a Company Grade officer with particular emphasis on the problem-solving and decision-making duties of a platoon commander.

When he completes The Basic School, Lt. Casey will be assigned to a school for advanced training in his elected Military Occupational Specialty.

Special guests also present were Mr. Joseph T. McCullen, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for manpower and Reverend Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J., Dean of Students at Boston College.

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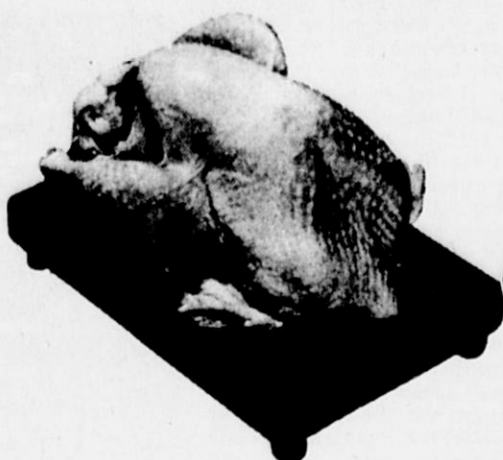
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\$1.39
lb

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ARMOUR BONELESS
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Pork Roast **1.59**
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LEAN PORK
Cubes for KABOBS **1.79**

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SUGAR
5 LB BAG **99¢**

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PORK & BEANS
16 OZ **4/\$1**
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BLEACH
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Snowy Dri Bleach 26 oz 1.19

BOUNTY

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100 CT.
ASSORTED
DESIGNS
& COLORS **59¢**
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JUICE DRINKS
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GLAD

TRASH BAGS
10 COUNT **79¢**
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MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing
QUART **99¢**
Ken's Italian Dressing 16 oz 89¢

BURRY'S

**"Round-Up"
COOKIE SALE**
• GAUCHO 9 oz
• SUGAR SHORTBREAD 10 oz
• CINNAMON 10 oz
• BUTTER 8 1/2 oz
• MR. CHIPS 9 oz
• LEMON LIVELY 9 oz
• FUDGE TOWN Chocolate 9 oz

MIX
OR
MATCH

2/\$1

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Father pleads innocent to kidnap charge

Albert Levitt of Oak Hill is free on personal recognizance after pleading innocent in Newton District Court last week to a charge of kidnapping his son.

Levitt, scheduled to appear in district court July 18 for a probable cause hearing, is charged with the kidnapping of his son, Kenneth, on May 18.

Levitt, 54, sat quietly with his hands folded on his lap while waiting outside the courtroom Thursday for his lawyer to arrive.

The lawyer, Leonard Kauner, said after the arraignment that Levitt "loves his son."

"The boy is very disturbed, and is vulnerable," Kauner said, referring to Kenneth Levitt's joining the Jews for Jesus sect.

Kenneth Levitt, 25, of 75 Lovett Rd., Oak Hill, claims that he was taken from his home on May 18 and taken to three different locations in two weeks in apparent attempts to deprogram him from his desire to associate with the Jews for Jesus, police said.

Kenneth Levitt told police he escaped from a cabin in Greenfield Park, N.Y., on June 2 and walked 10 miles to the nearest home to report the crime to the police.

He was scheduled to attend a wedding rehearsal the night he was kidnapped, according to reports, and was married the day he escaped from captivity.

Latest reports from police are that Kenneth Levitt is living in seclusion on the West Coast. He will have to appear in court for the probable cause hearing, but was not at the arraignment.



This year's recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Book Prize at Newton South High School was Lee S. Albert. The award is given to the senior with the highest grade point average. He plans to attend Harvard.

Asbestos tests negative at Newton North

Two sets of tests done on the air in Newton North High School found no hard evidence of asbestos dust, according to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

The State Department of Occupational Hygiene found the samples in 14 sites of the school to reveal a "random background" of airborne particles, Cornelius said.

David Leith from the Harvard School of Public Health also tested in nine places last Tuesday, the same day as the state tests.

Two points in common to both tests showed no excessive concentration of airborne particles, which would include asbestos fibers.

Teachers at the school were worried that the drilling of holes through the roof might have disturbed asbestos that is coated on beams in the school.

According to Cornelius, Leith will look at two areas closely when he tests again. These will be the office in room 2236, and the storeroom in 2369.

These are "not a cause for great concern," Cornelius said reading from the report during a telephone interview.

Work is proceeding as scheduled to resolve most of the problems with the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning by September, the director said.

Proposition 13 hits home

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON of the Graphic staff

A tax revolt in Newton? Not quite, not yet.

But an alderman and the mayor, sensing that the years of unlimited and unlimited property taxes may be coming to an end, have taken two different roads to the same point — a cap on taxes.

Ald. Robert Stiller has proposed that the city tax levy be limited to 17.5 percent of the total personal and real property valuation of the city, or if revaluation goes through as ordered, to 5.4 percent of the valuation.

Under current valuation of the city — about \$395,000,000 — real estate taxes could not be levied that would bring in more than \$69,325,000 under Stiller's plan.

The FY79 budget for Newton is \$73 million, most of which must be raised by taxes.

Mayor Theodore Mann, anticipating some version of California's Proposition 13 coming into Massachusetts, asked all his department heads to prepare a "simulated budget" to show the effect of a 20 percent across-the-board cut in each department's budget.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer, said Tuesday that some department heads have already submitted a 20-percent-reduced budget which shows decreased services, cuts in personnel and the like, but also that the departments could continue to function, at least for one year.

The full simulated budget should be completed in about two weeks, she said.

A 20 percent reduction in the budget could mean a more than \$30 decrease in the tax rate per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The current tax rate is \$166.20 and a new, higher tax rate will be set in August or September.

Newton Democrats are ready to move when Guzzi announces

All political plans are "go" but "holding" until Secy. of State Paul Guzzi, a Democrat, makes it official Thursday that he is running for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Edward Brooke.

Ald. David Cohen said Wednesday he still intends to run for election to the state House of Representatives from the new 11th district.

That district is represented by State Rep. Lois Pines, who will formally announce her candidacy for secretary of state on Monday if Guzzi goes through with his intention to run against Brooke.

Guzzi had planned to make the formal announcement last Thursday but delayed the decision because of injury in an automobile accident.

He has said publicly that his back injury will not prevent him from conducting a "vigorous" campaign for the Senate spot.

Several bills are before the state Legislature that could put a limit on real estate taxes. The one given a good chance to succeed is the Switzer bill, which would put the tax ceiling at 2.5 percent of the market value of a house.

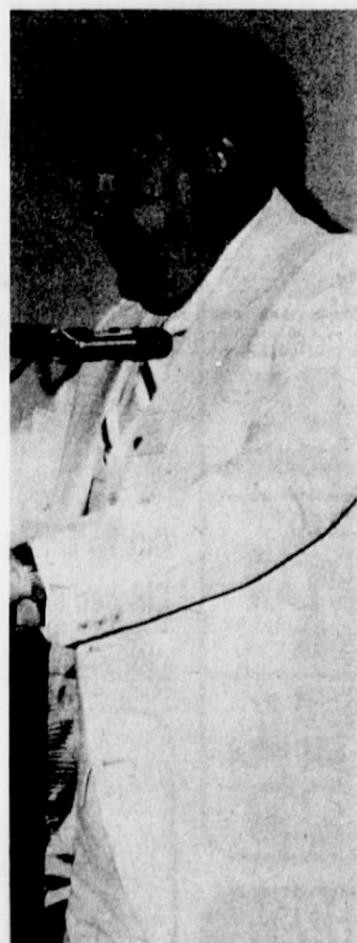
The Switzer bill also would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to enact any state-mandated programs that are not funded by the state.

Dorchester High plans 50th reunion

The search is on for members of the Class of 1929 Dorchester High School for Boys.

Names, addresses, and information about classmates are needed for the 50th reunion next May.

To supply information or find out details, call Aaron Arnold, 469-9835; Gene Blinn, 527-7091; or Dan Fogel, 893-1272.



Recently honored by the American Heart Association for his contributions to citizen CPR was William Jalliet of Newton, who received the Community Service Award and was elected to the board of directors for a three-year term. He is the first non-medical member of the CPR Committee.

Bloomingtondale's

From page 1

have become so successful that their customers take parking spots anticipated for Bloomingtondale's shoppers. To satisfy its other tenants, Cohen and Rothenberg will require Bloomingtondale's to provide additional parking, Lovell said.

Most people are concerned about the water quality

of and the visual access to the pond, Lyle Baker of Suffolk Road said. If Bloomingtondale's builds its parking deck in back of Legal Seafood, these problems would be eliminated, he said.

Federated has no instrument to carry out such a plan, Newsam said, "I shudder at the idea of what it would take to ac-

tivate such a thing," he said. There are other tenants there, Newsam said.

The money Federated would spend on putting in the footings is a "pure gamble", Lovell said. It will not put in the garage unless it has to since decks are expensive.

Federated should put the footings in when it is ready to build the garage, commission member Richard Staley said.

At that point, the company would have to interrupt the surface to put in the piles, Lovell said. It would add to the building time of the deck while the store is open, he said.

Archives

From page 1

a procedure would mean that "only one-third of the Board has have reviewed the proposal."

Ald. Edward Richmond spoke on the need for a contract between the city and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead to assure that the city-owned material would always be under control of the city and would remain at the Homestead.

Ald. Robert Stiller called for an end to the "obfuscation and delay" being created by some of the aldermen and said it is "shocking" to think that Richmond thinks that the Friends would move away

from the reason for their existence' the Jackson Homestead.

The move to take the matter away from the Public Facilities and Finance committees failed when a vote to suspend the rules failed to get a three-fourths vote necessary.

Voting against allowing the Board to discuss taking the matter from the committees were Ald. Paul Coletti, Joseph DePasquale, Elaine Gentile, Richard McGrath, Edward Richmond, Mark White and Matthew Jefferson.

The archive goes next to the Public Facilities Committee.

Public Works

From page 1

improve the efficiency of the Public Works Department.

Pitt said McGrath's "innuendoes serve only to harm the relation ship" (with Thomas) and she is "becoming impatient

with the level of argument with this man."

Thomas said last week he would not accept the appointment as commissioner if it were made.



Albert Levitt

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Annual Women's Day at Myrtle Baptist Church

Annual Women's Day will be held at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, on Sunday, June 25, with services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Theme for the day is "The Strength of Sisters in Christ".

Mrs. Mary Gale of Convent Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be the guest speaker. Music will be provided by the Women's Day Choir, directed by Mrs. Cynthia Hill Dailey and accompanied by Mrs. Bashie N. Young. They will sing at both services.

A freewill dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by June 18 by calling the church office, 332-5870, or Mrs. Sletha Carter, dinner chairman, 244-7004. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Carol

Robinson, program; Mrs. Leannora Hill, publicity and speaker; Mrs. Sletha Carter, food; Mrs. Helen Evans and Mrs. Candace Haywood, outreach; and Mrs. June McGlaston, general chairman. Women's Day capy tains are Lillie B. Jefferson and Suzanne Eans, Emma Oliver and Frances Gadsden, Karen Haywood and Helen Fisher Jefferson; and Paulette Jefferson and Priscilla Nichols.

The women of Myrtle Baptist Church and its pastor, Robert L. Littlejohn, invite the public to participate, especially those whose lives have been touched in any way by Myrtle Baptist Church.

For further information call 332-5870; 332-0810 or 244-6685.

Traveling Meals of Newton gives volunteers luncheon

About 35 volunteer drivers for Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., were guests at a luncheon given June 14 by the board of directors of the organization. Other guests were the officers and board members of Traveling Meals, and Rev. Gene Bartlett of the First Baptist Church in Newton, representing the clergy who sponsor Traveling Meals.

During the afternoon, Katherine Bowes, president, played a surprise tape recording messages from several of the elderly clients who have hot meals delivered to their homes by the volunteer drivers. They were eager to express their greetings and appreciation to the volunteers.

Paulette Bowes on the clarinet and Arlene Bernstein on the bassoon offered a musical interlude.

Thomas B. Brehm is coordinator of Traveling Meals of Newton. Sponsoring temples and churches are First Baptist Church, Sacred Heart Church, Temple Emanuel, Centre Methodist Church, Temple Beth Avodah, Trinity Church, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Greek Evangelical Church and Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Hadassah award to Janet Langhart

Janet Langhart, TV personality, will receive an education award from the Boston Chapter of Hadassah tomorrow, June 23, in recognition of her many services to Hadassah. Mrs. Joseph B. Soltz of Newton, chapter president, will make the presentation on the Good Day Show, Channel 5, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Miss Langhart has been generous in her support of Hadassah causes throughout her career in Boston, and recently was a featured model at Hadassah's Expo '78.

The award will be a scholarship for a student of advanced design at the Alice Seligsberg-Brandels School in Jerusalem.

Emeth BBW holds annual barbeque

Emeth Chapter, B'nai Brith Women will hold its annual barbeque on July 9 at 11:30 a.m. at Lars Anderson Park. Reservations should be made by July 1 with Mrs. Tina Olanoff, 328-6585.

Emeth Chapter is a group of young single and married women in the metropolitan Boston area. Young women interested in the organization should call Mrs. Eleanor Baskam of Brookline, 232-2141.

Science Museum volunteers elected by Service League

Mrs. Leon I. Bawer of Waban and Ms. Eleanor Hanopol of Chestnut Hill were elected to the board of directors of the Service League of the Museum of Science, Boston, at its recent annual meeting.

Mrs. Bawer represents the visitor guides who help visitors understand exhibits. Ms. Hanopol represents volunteers assisting in the library.

The 399-member Service League also conducts an annual Giant Garage Sale for the benefit of the Museum. It presents Friday evening programs with an international focus. League members conduct Project Eye-Opener, in which they lead inner-city children in free museum visits. They work in the gift shop and carry out special assignments in various departments of the museum.



The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) recently hosted a party in honoring of personnel retiring from the Newton schools this year at the Auburndale Congregational Church. Each retiree received an engraved Revere bowl from the NTA and a certificate from the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Association. Attending were (standing from left): Dick Adams, Beverly Wilson, Henry Atkins, A. Gregory Beard, John Shaw, and Aaron Fink; (seated from left) Bernice Seib, Erma Daniels, Freda Serkin, Ruth Fildfield, Hal Greeley, Katherine Fitzgerald.

Summer Scene drop-in program serves teenagers

The Newton Community Service Centers, through its Newton Youth Center program, announces the continuation of the Summer Scene Program for teenagers for the fourth year.

This activity, which will serve both senior and junior high students from Newton, will feature both indoor and outdoor activities such as beach trips, roller skating parties, deep sea fishing, athletics, cook-outs, and drop-in programs in Newton Upper Falls, and West Newton.

Karen Wright will coordinate the activities of Summer Scene 1978. She will joined by creative and dedicated youth workers from the community. The staff members are responsible to the needs and interests of teenagers.

The drop-in centers are currently scheduled to open the week of July 3 as follows:

West Newton, Monday and Thursday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Newton Centre, Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; and Upper

Falls, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to dusk.

For more information on Summer Scene, contact Ms. Wright at 969-5908.

Ballet Society elects Newton trustees

Mrs. Doris Yaffe, Ms. Amelia Yoffe and Richard Klein of Newton were elected to the board of trustees of the Boston Ballet Society, Inc., at its annual meeting on June 13. Stuart Yoffe, also Newton, was given an award for his service as chairman of the board and treasurer of the Boston Ballet Company.

Mrs. Alan S. Katz of Newton will continue to serve on the board for another year. Incoming officers of the society, to be formally elected this month, are Ronald C. Brinn, president; E. Paul Greenwood, vice president; Mrs. George Bamford, secretary; and Michael Klein, treasurer.

The Boston Ballet Society has more than 900 members who support and promote the Boston Ballet Company with educational and fundraising events. This year alone, the society has contributed more than \$32,000 to the company. Newton set 14 picas 1 x 18 T5 Sisterhood officers installed at temple

Mrs. Marilyn Bernard was installed for a second term as president of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood at the annual installation meeting in the temple vestry on June 7.

Other officers installed were vice presidents Mrs. Barbara Diamond, Mrs. Carolyn Kream, Mrs. Cwen Levine, Mrs. Ellie Peltz and Mrs. Ellie Richmond.

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Engagements

Sorabella-Genovese

Mr. Salvatore Sorabella of Medford announces the engagement of his daughter, Clelia Rose Marie, to Mr. Mario Arthur Genovese, son of Mrs. Olympia Genovese and the late Mr. Adolph Genovese of Newton. Miss Sorabella's mother was the late Mrs. Mary E. Sorabella.

The future bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, and has a B.S. in education and a Master of Education in Reading from Boston State College. She is a reading specialist in the Everett public school system.

Mr. Genovese, a graduate of Newton High School and a veteran of the United States Navy, is a designer and manufacturer of fine furniture.

A July 2 wedding is planned.



Clelia Sorabella

Greis-Greenside

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Greis of Holden announce the engagement of their daughter, Noel Peyton, to Mr. Henry Stewart Greenside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Greenside of Newtonville.

Miss Greis, a graduate of Wachusett Regional High School in 1968, received an A.B. in mathematics from Brown University in 1972, and a master of science in engineering and master of arts from Princeton University in 1978. She is

now a candidate for a doctoral degree in civil engineering at Princeton University.

Mr. Greenside was graduated from Newton North High School in 1970 and received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Harvard in 1974. He received the masters degree in physics from Princeton in 1977 and is presently a candidate there for a PhD in physics.

An August wedding is planned.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461.

Mrs. William Tracy is president of the Guild of St. Francis

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Parish in Newton Centre has elected the following officers for 1978-79: Mrs. William Tracy, president; Mrs. Carl Bartel, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Daly, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Michael Taricano, treasurer. Rev. Donald P. Clifford will be spiritual

director.

The Guild year will begin on Oct. 4, the Feast of St. Francis, with a Mass followed by a luncheon. Other plans for the season include an Italian Night dinner dance on Oct. 28; a Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 8 and 9; a Mardi Gras on Feb. 3 and a whist party on April 24.

Children's Zoo programs can fill empty summer days

Schools may stop teaching in summer, but learning and fun never stop at the Boston zoos. This year there are four programs to help you get more out of your summer.

The City Safari: This popular preschool program takes place every weekday morning from 10:30 till noon in the Children's Zoo. Up to 35 students participate in the classes that include sessions on "Animals and their Homes," "Animals and Art," and "Animals and Movement." Admission is \$1.50 per child, including admission to the Children's Zoo. One adult for each five children is requested and reservations must be made in advance.

Claws and Paws: A new program, Claws and Paws, helps elementary school youngsters learn how to observe animals and learn about the importance of animals in the web of life. Classes for 6- to 9-year-olds are held weekdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in A Bird's World. Children 10 to 12 years old participate from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per child and groups must call ahead for reservations. **Zoonobile:** The traveling unit of the Children's Zoo is still in full operation

with a new series of exhibits and programs. The traveling program can be set up indoors or outdoors and is available by reservation.

Stone Zoo Tour Program: Visitors to the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo in Stoneham can arrange for guided tours every weekday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The one and one-quarter-hour tours are limited to groups of 60 and admission is \$1 per student.

Persons interested in Stone Zoo tours can call Merle Bronson at 935-2204. Those interested in the Zoomobile, City Safari or Claws and Paws can call 442-2005.

The zoos are owned and operated by the Metropolitan District Commission and are managed by the Boston Zoological Society.

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Embroideres' Guild Workshop tonight

The Boston Chapter of the Embroideres' Guild of America will hold a workshop tonight, June 22, from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Pam Ness will teach tvistson, a Swedish cross stitch.

Advance Registration is required. For information call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942 or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

Weddings

Terri Lukatch marries Jeffrey Esterkes

Miss Terri S. Lukatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Lukatch of Newton, was married to Mr. Jeffrey R. Esterkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Esterkes of Swampscott, on May 21. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Robert Shapiro at the Blue Hill Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Lesell Junior College, and her husband was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in New Hampshire.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Esterkes

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

If you are tired of singing in the rain—and snow, and freezing wind, there is an alternative: Lima, Peru. It almost never rains in Lima, and the weather is consistently dependably beautiful. Hot at mid-day, the heat disperses into a gentle sea breeze in the late afternoon, and fingers till early evening. Accommodations are reasonably priced, cars can be inexpensively rented and nightclubs, films from all over the world, and Peruvian folklore provide plenty of entertainment. Two musts to see while in Lima are the city of Huancayo, and Cutco, which is near Machu Picchu and is the lost Inca City found by American historian Hiram Bingham at the beginning of this century.

Someone once said that everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it. At **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.**, 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, we do something about it. You tell us what type of weather you like, and we'll help send you to a climate suited to your tastes. We "take your temperature and try to prescribe a vacation to suit your desires." Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri., till 8 on Thurs., 9-1 Sat. All standard credit cards accepted.

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Campus notes

The following Newton residents have recently received degrees from college:

Boston University School of Law

Nancy Ellen Yanofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanofsky, Graduate degree.

Boston University School of Medicine

Marcel Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Edelstein of Waban, Graduate degree.

City University of New York, Baruch College

Esther Greenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenburg.

Columbia College

Carl M. Sherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sherer, Endicott College.

Susan L. DeAngelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. DeAngelis, associate degree.

Harvard Medical School

Robin T-W Yuan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yuan, and John C. Bucuvalas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine M.

Bucuvalas, doctors of medicine. Dr. Bucuvalas' father and two brothers are also graduates of Harvard University.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges

Joanna Berk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Berk, and Amy L. Kahn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kahn, undergraduate degrees with distinction on baccalaureate essay.

Johnson & Wales College

Jill Collin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collin, associate degree cum laude.

Lesley College

Ellen Hindy Hearst of Newton, graduate degree. Massachusetts Bay

Community College

Janet S. Wolfson, daughter of Crafon and Eunice Wolfson; Cheryl F. Kates, daughter of Murray and Ruth Kates; and Diane A. Merian, daughter of Haig and Alice Merian; associate degrees.

New England College

David H. Frye of Newton, undergraduate degree.

New England School of Law

Robert S. Weinroth of Newtonville; Stanley A. Brooks, son of Florence F. Brooks; and Mrs. Ruth G. Pollack of Oxford Rd., graduate degrees.

Suffolk University

David P. Rallsback, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rallsback, cum laude; Bay

George F. Morrissey, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George E. and Janet Coggeshall Morrissey; John P. Chade of 104 Harvard St., Kilpham, 52 Hillside Ave.; graduate degrees.

Conrad J. Shultz, son of Carolyn M. Burke, 77 Floral Mrs. Anne C. Shultz, St., cum laude, un-

summa cum laude; and dergraduate degrees.

Book review Olga Carlisle's 'secret circle'

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Olga Carlisle, "Solzhenitsyn And The Secret Circle" Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 212 pp. \$8.95.

Olga Carlisle is the daughter of emigre Russian parents and the granddaughter of the famed Russian playwright Leonid Andreyev. She is also a painter, writer and translator: she edited the anthology of Russian poets entitled "Poets on Street Corners" and wrote "Voices in the Snow" an account of her first trip to the Soviet Union. It was on a trip to Russia in 1967 that she was contacted mysteriously by the celebrated Solzhenitsyn, whom she had never met, and asked if she would see to the publication of his novel "The First Circle" in the United States and the West.

Olga, knowing the machinations of the KGB and the sad situation of writers in the Soviet Union, undertook the task with great trepidation and caution. She felt Solzhenitsyn's life might depend on her actions, and only with her husband's assent and help would she consider a secret alliance.

This book is the story of that working relationship which lasted seven years and included the publication of "The First Circle" and the first part of the monumental work of fiction "The Gulag Archipelago."

Olga and her husband, in great secrecy, contacted Harrison Salisbury, New York Times journalist and specialist on Russian affairs; Tom Whitney, American translator of Russian, and the publishing house of Harper & Row. On the advice of the publishers a young lawyer, Tony Curto, was added to the secret circle, to interpret legal matters and international copyright.

Months of anxiety followed. A second trip to Russia was made by Olga with Arthur Miller and his wife Ingeborg, a photographer, to get Solzhenitsyn's approval of their publishing strategy, which she got. As translation progressed, Olga and her husband edited the manuscript. They received word from Solzhenitsyn that another book about prison camps was forthcoming for her to guide into publication. After the book was smuggled out of the USSR, Olga and her husband flew to Paris and received the manuscript. It was "The Gulag Archipelago."

In the fall of 1968 "The First Circle" was published, with great success. Since Olga feared discovery in the Soviet Union, her husband flew to Russia to consult with Solzhenitsyn about the English translation of "The Gulag Archipelago" and received his warm approval. A pirated edition of "The Cancer Ward" was soon after published by competing publishers in the U.S. Great fear existed that leaks about "Gulag" would spread or similar pirating take place.

Through an intermediary, Solzhenitsyn sent messages that he had engaged a Swiss lawyer, Dr. Fritz Heeb, to look after his publications openly and that the YMCA press of Paris was to hold world copyrights.

In 1970 Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize. But as time progressed, confusion over rights began. Olga became eager to relinquish her duties which had become too demanding. Translation of the "Gulag" continued, but publication was to be delayed.

In the winter of 1973 Olga received a message that Solzhenitsyn was displeased with the English translations of his books. Olga wrote to him resigning her position as his American representative; he wrote back asking her to retain that responsibility for the "Gulag" only, but stated that he disliked the commercial aspects of her activities. This angered her.

Dr. Heeb visited the Carlises, and Olga turned over to him the Russian language manuscript, telling him the entire three volumes had been translated and volume one edited by herself and ready for publication.

In late 1973 Solzhenitsyn sent word to publish immediately. Dr. Heeb was given the translation for approval. An additional collaborator, Michael Scammel, was to work on the translation with Tom Whitney. A Harper & Row editor was assigned for the first volume.

Suddenly, in early 1974, harassment of Solzhenitsyn by the authorities of the USSR intensified, he was arrested and thrown out of the country. Living in Zurich, he speculated that if the American edition had come out sooner, the authorities would not have dared to throw him out. Olga went to see him and explained the publishing situation, saying that Dr. Heeb, by his own orders, was empowered to publish the "Gulag."

Dr. Heeb denied it. Solzhenitsyn in print termed Olga and her secret circle "dry, mercenary people" and still blamed them for the delay, and his expulsion.

Olga has written this book to make a public accounting of her seven secret and arduous years on behalf of Solzhenitsyn. It is an admirable and selfless, if complex, explanation. "Solzhenitsyn And The Secret Circle" is available for reading at the Newton Main Library and at any of the 10 branches upon request.

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation at the Newton Free Library.



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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Randi Kaplan, 21, of 43 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre, sales; and Marc Beckerman, 22, of Waltham, engineer. Sharin Kayce, 21, of 29 Churchill St., Newtonville, retail; and Jorge Segarra, 23, of 29 Churchill St., Newtonville, retail merchandiser.

Janice Karcz, 31, of Needham, teacher; and James Vaccaro, 34, of 150 Islington Rd., Newton, school administrator.

Maria Carrieri, 17, of 80 Dalby St., Newton; and Domenico Bruno, 21, of 13 Waban St., Newton.

Jayne Fitzgerald, 23, of 25 Fenwick Rd., Waban, law student; and Richard Boyle, Jr., 23, of Arlington, Va., CPA.

Theresa Sullivan, 27, of 93 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre; and William Brackett, 29, of Webster Springs, West Va.

Nan Bracken, 32, of 2140 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, at home; and Ira Berman, 27, of 2140 Commonwealth Ave., accountant.

Amy Brezner, 21, of Stoughton, student; and John Olem, 22, and 140 Allen Ave., Waban, supermarket employee.

Carole Sacks, 26, of 63 Clinton Pl., Newton Centre, student; and David James, 29, of St. Thomas, V.I., student.

Ruth Frotow, 31, of 355 Lexington St., Newton, legal secretary; and Nicholas Gatzios, 40, of Shrewsbury, marketing manager.

Laura Bailen, 21, of Peabody, student; and Howard Kaufman, 23, of 61 Concolor Ave., Newton, business.

Lois MacRannolds, 29, of 158 Pine St., Newton, clerical; and Richard Yerardi, 28, of 158 Pine St., Newton, printer.

Theresa Driscoll, 30, of Charlestown, secretary; and David Murphy, 38, of 1469 Centre St., Newton, design engineer.

Pamela Ringer, 21, of 29 Lombard St., Newton, student; and Jay Burstein, 23, of Stamford, Conn., student.

Helen Bluestein, 50, of 151 Stanton Ave., Auburndale, bookkeeper; and Arthur Kaufman, 58, of Swampscott, salesman.

Maria Gavalier, 26, of 184 Pine Grove Ave., Newton, marketing manager; and Steven Schwede, 25, of Waltham, financial manager.

Marlene Sivack, 24, of 31 Tarleton Rd., Newton Centre, teacher; and Martin Greenstein, 25, of Spring Valley N.Y., salesman.

Rosemarie Wolters, 36, of 164 Pearl St., Newton, R.N.; and Daniel Sankowsky, 36, of 151 Parker St., Newton, professor.

Claire Goossens, 44, of 28 Harrington

St., Newtonville, secretary; and Donald Phelan, 46, of Arlington, insurance salesman.

Sharon Cormier, 32, of Stamford, Conn., consultant; and William Parr, 28, of Stamford, Conn., consultant.

Jacqueline Dunn, 24, of 292 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, student; and Kevin Flanagan, 23, of 15 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale, scientist.

Marcia Miller, 22, of 23 Osborne Path, Newton, teacher; and Glen Cassner, 26, of 23 Osborne Path, Newton, purchasing agent.

Roberta Morrell, 23, of 45 Eliot Ave., West Newton, secretary; and David Fraine, Jr., 23, of Roslindale, Merchant Marine.

Janet Novack, 25, of Cambridge, teacher; and Dana Jackson, 31, of 119 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Marie Santolucito, 22, of Waltham, secretary; and Richard Di Bona, 22, of 107 Linwood Ave., Newton, student.

Marjorie Burke, 25, of 44 Barbara Rd., West Newton, secretary; and Robert Lyons, 26, of Medford, laborer.

Carol Carnegie, 29, of 41 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, teacher; and Roger Lewenberg, 26, of 41 Longfellow Rd., Newton, city planner.

Anne Dealy, 27, of 49 Temple St., West Newton, school psychologist; and Richard Tomlinson, Jr., 28, of New Vernon, N.J., teacher.

Adrianne Balcom, 27, of 56 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, draughtsman; and Elmer Onthank III, 30, of Gloucester, architectural designer.

Kim Otin, 22, of Belmont, student; and Dong-Kyoo Kang, 16 Madison Ave., Newtonville, student.

Sandra Plati, 20, of 176 Auburndale Ave., secretary; and Stephen Sauro, 20, of 53 Cook St., Newton, bank teller.

Lechmere president, addresses lodge

David Banker, president of Lechmere Sales Co., will be the guest speaker at the 14th annual industry dinner of the Houseware-Hardware-Toy Lodge of B'nai B'rith on Thursday, June 29.

The affair will be held at the Chateau Garod on Beacon Street, Brookline, with a cocktail hour starting at 6:15 p.m. and a full course dinner served at 7:15 p.m.

Banker will speak on "The Trials and

Tribulations of Mass Merchandising."

A special citation will be awarded to member Sheldon Woolf, president of National Hardware-Toy Lodge of Newton, for his efforts in fund raising activities this year.

Tickets are \$10 per person and reservations are available by calling Bob Shuman at 784-8065, or President Sumner Garod at 963-1029.

Rev. DeBrine visits Second Baptist tonight

The Rev. John DeBrine, nationally known radio personality and Bible teacher, will speak at Second Baptist Church Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by the Rev. Francis F. Crisci, minister at the church.

DeBrine, who is known as "America's religious disc jockey," is host of the radio program, "Songtime," heard locally on WROL, 950 on the dial at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on WEZE, 1260 on the dial.

"Songtime," winner of the American Baptist Convention award, combines music, interviews, Bible teachings, religious news and answers to questions.

DeBrine's "youthtime" young people's rallies, sponsored by the Greater Boston Christian Businessmen's committee, attract 1500 teenagers to the Tremont Temple on Saturday nights.

An ordained clergyman, DeBrine was for 11 years pastor of Boston's historic Ruggles Street Baptist Church. He is a member of Lowell Thomas' International Platform Association and the Chaplaincy Committee of the New England Baptist hospital. DeBrine also conducts the chapel services at Fenway Park for the Red Sox. DeBrine is a native of Rochester, N.Y. and a graduate of Houghton College and Boston University.



Federation award to Waban Woman's Club

The Community Improvement Project of the Waban Woman's Club was awarded an honorable mention at the 86th annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs held recently in North Falmouth. Three Waban club members were installed as officers of the state federation at the same meeting.

Mrs. Don W. Fawcett was elected district director for the 12th district; Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., was made chairman of International Affairs, and Mrs. James Caruso was named chairman of Consumer Concerns.

The Waban club's Community Improvement Project is the Waban Committee for Youth which started a street worker program four years ago to check vandalism in Waban Square. It is now a committee of the Waban Improvement Society. Newton federation 2

Mrs. Edward L. Lafferty, newly installed president of the Waban Woman's Club, participated in the "Parade of New Presidents" at the meeting. Mrs. J. Vincent Gray and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams also represented Waban at Falmouth.

Churches announce summer schedule

For the 43rd year, six Protestant congregations of Newton are holding joint services during the summer months.

The series began Sunday, June 18, and the first six will be held at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

The preacher this Sunday and next will be the host pastor, the Rev. Dudne M. Breeze.

The schedule for the subsequent services is as follows: July 2: The Rev. T. C. Whitehouse, pastor, Newtonville United Methodist Church.

July 9: Rev. Whitehouse.

July 16: The Rev. Douglas Stuart, representing Central Congregational Church.

July 23 and 30: The Rev. Carl W. Saunders, pastor, Newton Centre United Methodist Church.

Aug. 6: The Rev. Douglas Stuart, representing Central Congregational Church. Aug. 13: Mr. Mark A. Wakefield, representing Union Church, Waban.

Aug. 20: Dr. Charles O. Yoo, representing Second Church in Newton.

Aug. 27: The Rev. Richard W. Bauer, minister, Second Church in Newton.

Sept. 3: The Rev. Boyd M. Johnson Jr., minister, Union Church, Waban.

The six services, beginning on July 30, will be held at the Newtonville United Methodist Church, Walnut Street at the Massachusetts Turnpike (Washington St.).

Nursery care for small children will be available.

Special music is planned for each service.

Diet Workshop plans free "Tasting Parties"

The Diet Workshop plans to hold "Tasting Parties" at all of its locations during the week of June 26, to show why their weight reducing method has been so successful. The public is welcome to attend at no obligation.

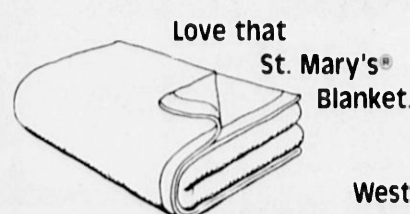
Group members will bring a favorite non-fattening dish. You can have your cake and be thin, too. The cake will be a low-calorie version and the food will be minus the fat and flour, but the taste will be pure gourmet!

Diet Workshop members proceed toward their goal on an individual basis, but enjoy the benefits of group participation, mild exercise, a sound liberal diet and behavior modification.

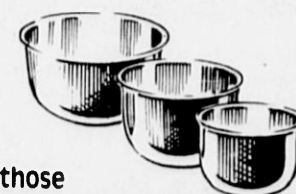
Visitors to the tasting parties may join the Workshop then or later. For more information, call 244-6511.

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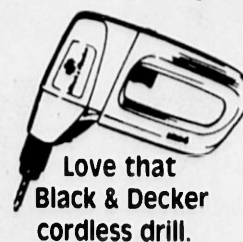


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59¢

with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good June 19 thru June 24, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.

Save At Least 20¢

Vanity Fair Print Towels

125 count roll

49¢

Save At Least 16¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail

48 oz. bottle

83¢

Save Cash

Crest Toothpaste

Regular or Mint 15¢ off Label 7 oz. tube

89¢

Tide Detergent

49 oz. pkg.

\$1.27

with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good June 19 thru June 24, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.

Save 40¢ lb.

Smoked Shoulder

Arm Picnic Water Added

69¢ lb.

Save 30¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck

\$1.39 lb.

Save 50¢ lb.

Mosey's Corned Beef

Brisket point cut

99¢ lb.

Save 30¢ lb.

Shank Portion Smoked Ham

Fully Cooked Water Added

89¢ lb.

Perdue Oven Stuffer Chicken for Roasting

89¢ lb.

7-Bone Beef Chuck Steak

\$1.09 lb.

Frozen Chicken Livers Banquet

49¢ lb.

Finast Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon

\$1.49 lb.

Frozen Favorites!

Banquet Meat Pies

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Macaroni & Cheese 8 oz. pkg.

25¢

Boneless Underblade Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

\$1.59 lb.

USDA Choice Boneless - Beef Chuck Top Blade Steak

\$1.89 lb.

Dairy Favorites!

Finast Orange Juice

100% Pure Half Gallon Carton

99¢

Boneless Shoulder Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

\$1.89 lb.

Gem Child Mild Franks

A Barbecue Favorite

\$1.29 lb.

Lean Beef Chuck Boneless Cube Steak

\$1.69 lb.

Fully Cooked Rump Portion Water Added Smoked Ham

99¢ lb.

Taste O' Sea Cod Fillet 1 lb. pkg. **1.69**

Welch's Welchade 12 oz. can **65¢**

Heinz Deep Fries Crinkle Cut or Regular 24 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 gallon carton **1.59**

Swift's Canned Ham 3 lb. can **5.79**

Ground Beef Extra Lean Not Over 16% Fat 3 lbs. or more **1.49**

Beef Cubes for Stew 3 lbs. **1.69**

Thin Sliced Meats Finast 2 3/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pork Kabobs Boneless Butt 8 oz. **1.79**

Finast Liverwurst By the Piece 1 lb. **79¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Frozen 59¢ lb.

Plumrose Ham Sliced 4 oz. pkg. **1.09**

Jones Link Sausage Breakfast 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Beef Kabobs Beef Chuck 1 lb. **1.89**

Sliced Chicken Roll Weaver's 8 oz. pkg. **1.09**

Smoked Ham Steaks Store Cut 1 lb. **1.79**

Finast-Whole Milk Ricotta Cheese 2 lb. cont. **\$1.89**

Mozzarella Ball Finast-Part Skim or Whole Milk 1 lb. **1.75**

Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Fresh From Baker Street!

Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 **3 \$1**

Loaf O' White Bread 3 1 lb. lvs. **1.00**

Split Top Rye Bread 2 1 lb. lvs. **1.00**

English Muffins 2 pkgs. of 6 **79¢**

Seeded Rolls Mr. Deli 12 oz. of 10 **59¢**

Mr. Deli A Man of Good Taste

Turkey Breast All White Meat Half pound Oven Roasted **\$1.19**

Sliced Imported Cooked Ham Half Pound **\$1.19**

Available Only in Stores with Service Deli

Fresh From The Sea

Fresh Mackerel Dressed **89¢ lb.**

Fresh Haddock Fillet 1 lb. **1.99**

Fresh Flounder Fillet 1 lb. **2.29**

More Grocery Specials!

Puffed Rice "Popeye" Brand or Puffed Wheat 3 6 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Success Rice 21 oz. pkg. **99¢**

More grocery Values!

Health & Beauty Aids!

Prell Shampoo 20¢ Off Label 5 oz. tube or 11 oz. bottle **\$1.49**

Listerine Mouthwash 20¢ off label 18 oz. bottle **1.44**

Sure Anti-Perseptant Deodorant Regular or Unscented 8 oz. aero can **1.29**

Bandaidd Brand All Wide Plastic Strips 30 of 30 **99¢**

Finast First O' The Fresh Produce

Red Ripe Watermelon 10 lb. **10¢**

Fresh California Driscoll Strawberries Quart **99¢**

Tabby Cat Food 4 Flavors 4 6 1/2 oz. cans **1.00**

Honey Grahams Finast Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Dream Whip Topping 3 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Kraft Dressings French, 1000 Island or Creamy Cucumber 16 oz. bot. **99¢**

Potato Sticks Butterfield 5 1 1/2 oz. cans **1.00**

Finast Dog Food Chunk 4 Flavors 3 14 1/2 oz. cans **1.00**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Whole or Jellied 8 oz. can **25¢**

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Lord's
HAIR CUTTING
450 BELGRADE AV
323-1

Kaplan named director of Babson programs

David J. Kaplan has been named director of the Living MBA and coordinator of International Business Management Internship Programs at Babson College.

Kaplan, who joined the Babson faculty in 1974, is a graduate of Harvard, receiving both his B.A. and M.A. degrees there, and is a graduate of Boston University where he earned the Ed.D.

A former lecturer in the graduate program at Boston College, he has also served as an instructor and later director of the Management Education Institute at Arthur D. Little Company and the International Management Institute in Teheran, Iran. Kaplan recently moved

from Newtonville to Wellesley.

In his new position, Kaplan will be responsible for developing all aspects of the Babson Living MBA program. The L.MBA is an elective segment of Babson's graduate program.

In its consulting teams of second-year graduate students are placed under the supervision of a faculty member or project chairman, and work in the field on actual management problems confronting private business firms or public institutions.

Kaplan will also be responsible for placing students in international internship programs, and for monitoring the progress of those students.

Martin receives alumni prize from Roxbury Latin School

Roxbury Latin School's annual award to a member of its 25th year reunion class was recently given to Gordon A. Martin



Gordon A. Martin Jr.

Jr. of 31 Grant Ave., Newton Centre. The award was presented as the country's oldest secondary school conducted its 333rd graduation exercises.

The prize, given in memory of Stanwood Wellington of the Class of 1896, is awarded for particular "loyalty and devotion" to Roxbury Latin.

Martin, a partner in the Boston law firm of Martin, Morse, & Wylie, was a trustee of the school from 1969 to 1975, headed the Admissions Subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee, and was a member of the Headmaster Search Committee in 1973.

Martin formerly was first assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts, a commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, and special assistant to Sen. Edward Kennedy.

In Newton he has been active in the Democratic City Committee as its vice chairman and as a coach in the Youth Soccer League.

Pine Manor College offers creative teaching seminar

The Open College, Pine Manor College's program of continuing education, will offer a career development workshop, "Creating Alternatives to Teaching Careers," on Monday, June 26 and again on Thursday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ferry Administration Building at the college, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

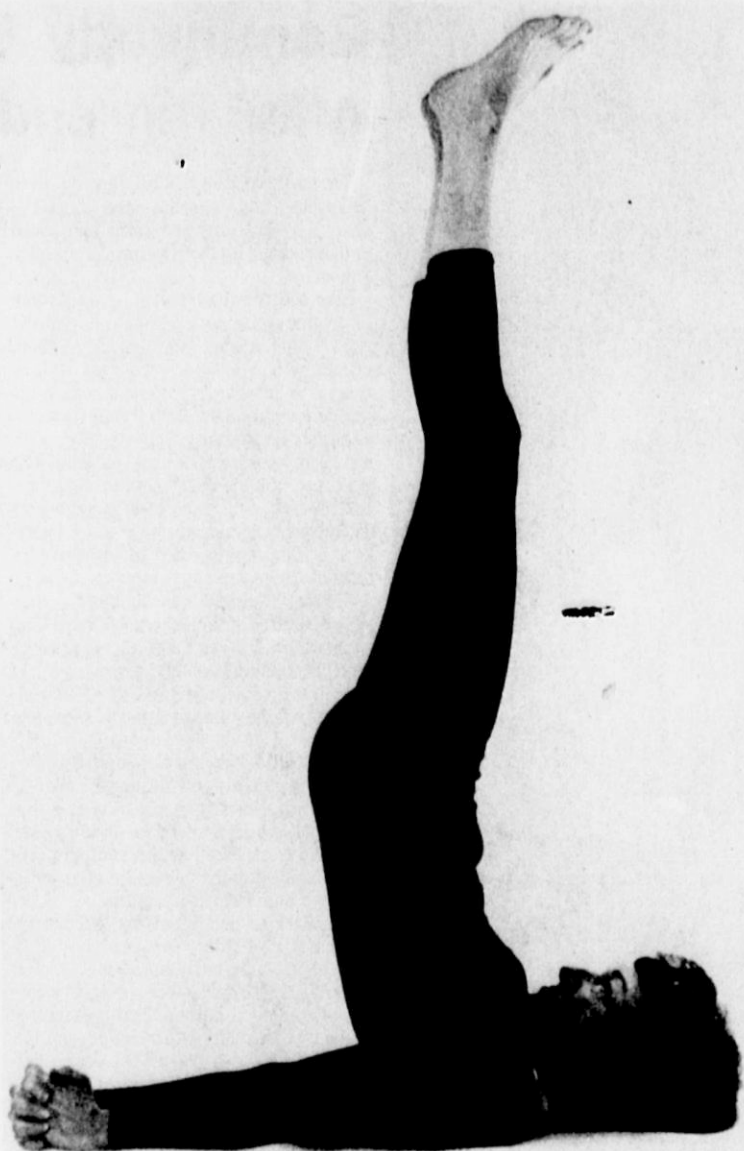
Each workshop will present an overview of a process to develop alternatives to careers in teaching. Adapting techniques described in "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles, the workshops will examine career planning techniques through lectures, demon-

strations, and exercises to help participants discover skills, abilities, and talents, as well as where and how to use them.

The \$40 registration fee for each workshop includes lunch and all workshop materials. Enrollment is limited.

Ellen J. Wallach of Lexington will lead both workshops. A career development consultant to educational and industrial organizations and to government agencies, Ms. Wallach has worked with Bolles for two years.

For more information about the workshops or to register, please call the Open College at 731-7088.



A traditional, slow moving form of Yoga will be taught this summer by Shirley Sloan Izen as part of the Arts in the Parks program. Class will be Mondays and Thursdays, July 3 to July 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Davis School, West Newton. Registration fee is \$10. Call 552-7120.

Karlsbergs win photo competition

Mark and Linda Karlsberg of Newton were among the award winners at the annual convention and print competition of the Professional Photographers Association of Massachusetts held recently at Bay State West in Springfield.

The Karlsbergs are the owners of

Studio Eleven, a photographic studio specializing in wedding and portrait photography.

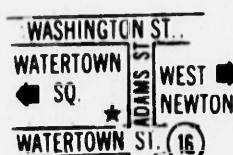
Mark is a graduate of Suffolk University Graduate School of Business Administration and Linda is a graduate of Boston University School of Visual Arts graduate program.

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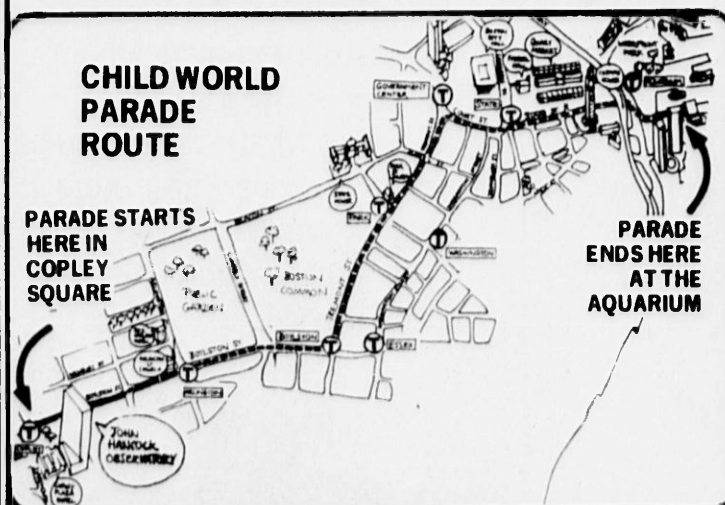
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Come to the Child World Parade
As A Part Of The July 4th
Walk To The Sea Celebration
Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m.



Starting at 1 PM. From Copley Square to Waterfront Park. Featuring Giant Helium Balloons, Marching Bands, Horses On Parade, Fire Engines, Antique Cars, Floats And More!

Child World



U.S. Gov't. Inspected FRESH
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Whole, 2 1/2-lb. Avg.

PERDUE'S
Whole, 2 1/2-lb. Avg.
59¢ lb.

49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Bone-In

Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK 1.09 lb.



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Circular
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Full Cut, Bone-In
ROUND STEAK 1.89 lb.

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Buy ONE of EACH with every \$5.00 purchase...
TWO of EACH with every \$10.00 purchase and
so on. (Price of these items not included.)

Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch

HI-C 64-oz. bottle 69¢*

Morton's, 8-oz., Frozen

Pot Pies 4 89¢*

Chicken, Beef or Turkey U.P. 44.5¢ lb.

Tropicana, Chilled, 1/2-gal.

Orange Juice 89¢*

Star-Kist, Chunk Light U.P. \$1.78 gal.

TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 59¢*

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Seedless
GRAPES 89¢ lb.
BANANAS 5 lbs. \$1

...at our Seafood Dep't.

Fresh, Cod
SCHROD FILLETS 1.69 lb.

Prices effective thru Sat., June 24 at Mass. & It. I. Stars
we reserve the right to limit quantities

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DISCOUNT FUEL OIL
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200 GAL. @ 44.9 \$89.80
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Weekly sessions 9 AM - 1:30 PM Monday through Friday, with daily quality tennis instruction, swimming instruction, and arts and crafts, in groups of up to 6.
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For information, call 891-6030
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Summer programs for children at Countryside School

The Countryside Community School is planning a special summer fun program, an exciting program of play groups, arts and crafts, and supervised playground for Newton children of all ages.

Summertime at Countryside will consist of three two-week sessions starting July 10 and running until Aug. 17.

For pre-schoolers, aged 2 and 3, and their parents a moms and tots cooperative is planned. The cooperative will be responsible for developing its own plan of activities and schedule. Registration is \$2.

Programs are planned for fourth- and fifth-graders on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration for each group is \$6 per two-week session. Children may be registered for all four days and for any and all sessions.

First-, second-, and third-graders have activities scheduled Monday through Thursday. Registration for each of the two-week sessions is \$12.

People outside the Countryside neighborhood can register for Summertime at Countryside on Tuesday, June 20, from 8:30-9:30 a.m., at the Countryside School.

For more information about the Countryside Community School Summer Program contact Ann Decker at 965-4486 or the Community Schools Office at 552-7117.



Maureen E. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donnelly of Newtonville receives the Robert Half Personnel Agencies Scholarship at honors ceremonies at Bentley College from Gregory Adamian, Bentley president. She will enter here junior year there in the fall.

Community School parent-tot programs offer fun and socializing for both

Throughout the city of Newton, pre-schoolers and parents are enjoying special parents-tots programs sponsored and developed by the Newton Community Schools.

Like the tots themselves, parents-tots programs come in a variety of shapes and sizes. The Angier Community School offers both a drop-in program and a course in infant development and postpartum adjustment. Both the Bowen and Franklin Community Schools offer arts for moms and tots where parents and children can together explore their artistic talents. One of the most popular and requested programs throughout the city is the Community Schools moms-tots drop-in.

Ginger Watkins, coordinator of the Mason-Rice Community School, is the supervisor of two such drop-ins, describes the moms-tots drop-in as "an opportunity for young parents to meet and for pre-schoolers to develop a variety of skills."

These skills are developed through a variety of activities ranging from arts and crafts to group games. Some of the activities are structured so that parent and child work together, while others are just for allowing the parents a chance to socialize and discuss parenting.

Ms. Watkins points out the increasing importance of these programs: "The population of Newton being what it is, it is becoming more and more necessary for parents to travel beyond their particular street to find children the same age as their own." These pre-school programs provide a way for these children to meet and to play.

Ms. Watkins explains the three basic types of parent-tots programs as "free-floating drop-ins where parents and children develop their own activities; structured drop-ins where activities are jointly planned for the parents and children; and programs that plan activities for children and simultaneously sponsor other activities for parents."

Peggy Rothchild, a new resident of Newton and a new mother, thinks the drop-in is "a great way to meet neighbors and other young mothers. As a former teacher, I have learned a great deal from watching Ginger work with the children."

Another new resident of Newton, Joan Phillips, adds, "The drop-in has been a wonderful experience for my daughter Erica and myself." Ms. Phillips went on

to explain that "in terms of group experience, there is nothing readily available for 2 1/2-year olds."

According to William Slotnik, executive director of Newton Community Schools, parent-tots programs are an "exciting response to the needs of Newton parents and pre-schoolers. These programs offer parents opportunities for friendship and support in their parenting efforts while, at the same time, providing activities sensitive to the issues of early childhood development."

Anyone interested in receiving more information about these or any other Community Schools programs is urged to contact the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7117.



Mickey Rao is one of the hundreds of pre-schoolers enjoying special Community School programs.

TEMPLE REYIM BINGO
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
IS
ALIVE & WELL
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EVERY
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DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.
1ST WINNER TAKE ALL
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The Herald is making an issue out of Brookline and Newton.

Every Monday through Friday, the Herald publishes a special Brookline-Newton edition. You'll find it on newsstands in Brookline and Newton. And inside, you'll find a page devoted exclusively to your important local news.

The Herald is making an issue out of Brookline and Newton because a lot goes on there that you should know about. In detail, and in a hurry.

So we cover your city and town meetings, and sort out the issues. We put together calendars of local events. We introduce you to some of your more interesting neighbors. And even if your school committee meets until midnight, we'll be there.

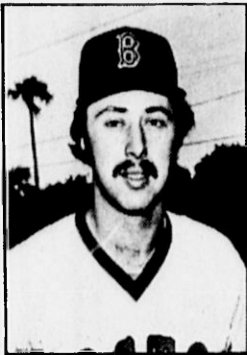
So whatever is happening in Brookline and Newton, you can read all about it first thing in the morning. And only one newspaper can promise you that:

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The Herald.



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the store with you in mind



**Red Sox star
Jerry Remy!**
**Thursday, June 22nd
7:00-9:00 p.m.**

Major League Baseball Shop,
Braintree

Wow...what a great double play! Greet Boston's star second baseman and get his personally autographed picture at the same time! He will even autograph the back of your practice jersey. See him in our Major League Baseball Shop, where you'll find the most exciting line of major league apparel and accessories on the South Shore!

Boys Dept. - Lower Level D-440, 445.

a) Red Sox's poplin jacket, sizes

8-14 in NAVY with RED trim **14.00**

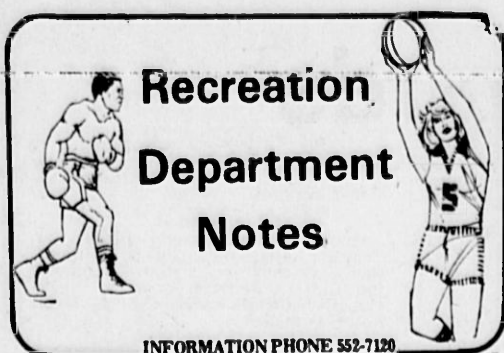
b) practice jersey, sizes S-M-L-XL

in GREY **3.50**

c) adjustable knit cap **4.00**

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Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

Twilight Baseball

The Newton Recreation Department baseball programs are in full swing as the leagues enter the third week of seasons play. Games scheduled in the Newton Twilight League National Division for the next week are: Monday, June 26 St. Bernard's vs Mosca Club at Newton Highlands at 6:15 and Boys Club vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale at 6:15; Tuesday, June 27 Newton Centre vs Mosca Club at the Albemarle Playground at 8:15; Wednesday, June 28, Boys Club vs Upper Falls at Upper Falls at 6:15 and Matthews vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale at 6:15 and Thursday, June 29, Newton Centre vs Matthews at Auburndale; St. Bernard's vs Newton Centre at Newton North High at 6:15 and the Mosca Club vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale also at 6:15.

International League

Monday, June 26, Post 440 A.L. vs Gak Hill Cubs at Albemarle; Newton Sports Center vs Newton Realty at Albemarle (N); Elks Red Sox vs Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre and Sacred Heart vs Barnstormers at Newton North High School. Tuesday, June 27, Highlanders vs Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Upper Falls Lions vs Boys Club at Cabot Park and Auburndale Warriors vs St. Bernard's at West Newton. Wednesday, June 28 St. Bernard's vs Highlanders at Newton Highlands, Totem Pole Braves vs Newton Sports Center at Lincoln and Barnstormers vs Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park. Thursday, June 29, Upper Falls vs Sacred Heart at Albemarle (N); Boys Club vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle; Carson Post A.L. vs Auburndale Warriors at West Newton and Newton Realty vs Oak Hill Cubs at South High School. Game times at Albemarle - twilight games start at 6 p.m. with no new inning beginning after 8:15 p.m. Night games (N) start as close to 8:30 as possible with no new inning beginning after 10:30 p.m.

Swim Team Registration

Registration for the Newton Swim Team will be held at the Gath Pool Monday thru Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. through the end of this month. Newton residents from 8 to 18 are eligible to join the Swim Team. They must have swimming permits and those ten years and over must have an Intermediate Swim Card and be able to swim continuously for 25 yards. Workouts will be held at Gath Pool from 4:30 to 5:30. Swim meet schedules will be announced shortly.

Interim Swim Schedules

The pre-season swim schedules are now in effect at both the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake and will continue thru July 2nd. The Gath schedule - Monday thru Friday, 3 to 4:45 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 Family-Adult Swim and 7 to Dusk Adult Swim. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 Family-Adult Swim; 7 to dusk, Adult Swim. Sunday, 1 to 5:25 General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 Family-Adult Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim.

Crystal Lake Schedule

Monday thru Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Family-Adult Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim. Sunday, 1 to 5 General Swim; 5:15 to 6 Family-Adult Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim.

Modern Dace Workshop

A Modern Dace Workshop will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre from July 3rd to August 3rd Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The instructor will be Louise Bruyn. The first hour of each class will be devoted to technique and the second to improvisation and composition. Spatial patterns, breath movement, rhythmic patterns and group relations will be explored. Secondary school students will be given preference. Registration is \$25.00. To register send name, address and fee to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Junior High Girls Basketball

The Newton Recreation Department is giving Junior high age girls the opportunity to play in a summer basketball league. Rosters are due Wednesday, June 28th and league play will start the first week in July. The League is open to girls who have completed the 6th grade or are in the 7th, 8th or 9th grades in junior high. For additional information, call Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Multi-Media Art Workshop

Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department announces that it will repeat one of last summer's most popular activities, a Multi-Media Art Workshop for kids. The workshop will meet each Tuesday in July and early August at the Cabot School Playground and each Thursday at Hyde School from 10 a.m. to noon. Laura Campbell returns to the program after a year studying Fine Arts at Oxford University in England. The first 25 children will be given the opportunity to participate in an unusual project. This is a drop-in program and children are advised to show up early.

Jr. High School Basketball League

A most important meeting for those interested in forming a summer basketball league for junior high school students will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hut at the Newton Centre Playground, under the direction of Nicholas Siciliano, who will be the director if the league is formed. Already 3 teams have indicated an interest in participating in said league and it is hoped that at least 2 more teams can be added. Games will be played 2 nights a week under lights at Newton Centre Playground at 8 and 9 p.m. Rosters for teams will be available at the meeting, and entry fee has been set at \$20.00.

Crystal Lake Registration

Registration for openings at Crystal Lake swimming lessons will be held starting June 19th Monday thru Friday 2 to 3 p.m. at Crystal Lake. Also at this time, we will have registration for sailing and evening adult and lifesaving courses. As a reminder to those parents who registered children for tots swimming lessons, the lessons at Crystal Lake are only for one week periods. Registrations will continue from June 19th until the first day of lessons, July 3rd.

Bigelow Jr. High takes tennis title

It took nine consecutive victories on Bigelow's part to be the undisputed city champs with a 9-0 record. In addition to their beating every other junior High, the Bigelow boys defeated Brookline twice and Weston once.

Coach Milt Rosenthal attributes such a successful season to the all our dedication, commitment and just plain hard work of his players.

"We had superb depth all along our line up; from our \$1 singles through out several doubles combinations. At times we combined our varsity and junior varsity squads in addition to filling various slots with our substitutes. Each and every player was ready and willing to cooperate for the good of the team - and of course, staying healthy always helps. I am proud to have worked with such a fine group of boys."

Our regular varsity line up included Robbie Goodwin, Andy Berstein, Robbie Autor and Dave Kirsch, as our first, second, third and fourth singles players respectively.

Jim Kanter and Richard Cleary played first doubles with Erik Corwin filling in regularly for either boy. It was Rafe Leeman and Karl Mini dotting the honors in the slot at 2nd doubles and of course our "super 7's" (as coach Milt Rosenthal calls them) Barry Katz and Dave Green handled the 3rd doubles position with near perfection.

The following players represented our Junior Varsity. Without their help we could not have accomplished what we aimed to do. Dave Cohen, Peter McCann, Chris Toole, Dave Weisman, Jon Mogul, Steve Abrams, Jeff Powers, Dave Wolfe, Barry Shapiro, Jon Heinsteins, and Doug Kalyman. Congratulations to the entire squad who will be getting their Bigelow letter later this month.

NAA Pop Warner sign-up set

Early registration for Pop Warner Football begins this week as the Newton Athletic Association prepares for its 10th season.

All boys ages 8 thru 13 from the South side area are invited to sign up during the summer. 14 year olds may also be eligible under a new rule this year. Practice begins August 15th for the Lions, Tigers and Cobwebs and early September for the 8-10 year old teams. The season opens Labor Day weekend when the Lions host old teams. The season opens Labor Day weekend when the Lions host old teams. The season ends in early November.

Application forms are being distributed to the local grade schools this week. All interested parents and boys whether returning or new to the program may write: NAA FOOTBALL, 1058 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159 or call 244-0637 for more information.

NAA Pop Warner PFootball is for youngsters 8-13 and is geared to their physical capacity and age group.

Hudler signed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Tuesday signed shortstop Rex Hudler, their No. 1 selection in the June free agent draft.

Frisco signs

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Tuesday signed their third-round draft choice, Ernie Hughes of Notre Dame.

Hughes, 6-foot-3 and 233 pounds, was signed to a series of one-year contracts.

Lion Tennis N. England Champs

By STEVEN EPSTEIN

The Newton South Boys' Tennis Team followed their Mass. State Championship victory with an impressive string of three victories to win the New England Tennis Championship. The Lions disposed of the best teams in the region in showing their dominance of the New England tennis scene this year.

On June 12, the team had just finished celebrating its state championship victory over Needham, when it came time to put their work out for them. They were the number one seeds in the tournament, and the reputation of the team's two great doubles teams had spread to all of the competing high schools.

Due to the distance that each team had to travel to the championships in Portland, Maine, it was decided that the tournament would be played all in one day. This meant that South would have to make the long bus trip, and then win three straight matches to clinch the title. There was no margin for error for the Mass. Champs.

South knew their ability, but they never before had to play two matches in one day, let alone three. Their key worry was not their personnel, but the impending

threat of fatigue or injury that could cause a major upset.

The first match went about as expected. The Lions drew the host team, South Portland, Maine. Portland was the runner-up team in the Maine State Championships. The South team barreled through their opponents, winning by a 5-0 margin.

In the second contest, Barrington, Rhode Island was the opponent. These were the semi-finals, with the victor to face the winner of the other semi-final between Needham, Mass. and Yarmouth, Me. South realized that a third meeting with Needham was probable. South had beaten them for the Eastern Mass. and State Titles, but could they deny the tough Needham club a third time if the situation arose?

However, this was not South's first worry. Their primary objective was the defeat of their semi-final foe, Barrington. Neither the dreaded fatigue nor injury occurred in this match. South's star doubles teams won with ease. The teams of Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar and Bill Braverman and Ted Scovell showed that New England competition was no tougher than their Mass. opponents and proved the validity of their All-Scholastic status.

First singles player Rich Winer had lost a few tough matches in state tournament competition, but he bounced back and won both his first and second round matches with impressive ease. Dick MacDonald did nothing special during the first two matches. He just won with relative ease, as he has done all year long. Dick has not lost in recent memory, although he was down one set on a couple of occasions in the state tournament. Steady Mike Cooper won his first match against South Portland, but he was defeated by his Barrington opponent in the second round. Thanks to fine play by the entire team, the Cooper loss was inconsequential, as they won 4-1 to gain a seat in the final.

The upset of the day came when South averted a collision with old foe Needham when they were upset by Yarmouth, Maine 3-2 in their semi-final. It was a welcome change for South, as Needham had proved fierce in previous meetings. However, Yarmouth was a relatively unknown opponent who might prove too tough for South.

The answer came soon. Again, doubles reigned for South. The teams of Balder and Smolar and Braverman and Scovell, referred to by Globe reporter Peter

O'Neill as "Executioners 1 and 2" defeated their opponents with ease. Braverman and Scovell were a demolition squad, as they crushed their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Balder and Smolar took a little longer, allowing their opponents a couple of games before reigning 6-2, 6-0.

Mike Cooper avenged his second round loss with a win in the final, and Dick MacDonald won again to clinch South the New England Title. Only Rich Winer was unable to gain the victory. Still, you only need 3 of the 5 points awarded in a match to be victorious, and South had 4.

This win capped off the year for South's remarkable squad. They had won the Eastern Mass., Massachusetts State, and New England titles. They played nine play-off matches and were undefeated. Also undefeated in the nine play-off matches were the two doubles teams and second singles player Dick MacDonald. It was a banner year with this team capturing every honor in sight, and still setting higher goals for next year, with 4 of the team's 7 players returning to the varsity and a crop of good J.V. talent ready to take the places of the departing seniors.

Receives YMCA sportsman award

William D. Barry of 11 Lorraine Circle, Waban, was honored with the James McAuliffe Sportsman's Award at the recent Annual Sports Award Banquet of the Family YMCA in Newton.

A vice-president of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation Boston, Barry was cited for his overall contributions to the Newton YMCA and athletic participation.

Barry also serves as a trustee of the Mass. College of Pharmacy and is a past president of the Medical Group Management Association. He also is a past director of the Newton YMCA, and a present member of the Y's Health Center and several committees.

More than 20 local athletes also were honored at the banquet for their championship play. They include:

Most Valuable Players: Women's Volleyball, Judy Slamin of Newton; Men's Volleyball, Gary Alger of Newton; Basketball, Janssen Al-Othman of Somerville.

Squash-Class D Champion, George Ross of Newton; Runner-up, Jerry Lavine of Lincoln.

Handball - Class A Singles Champion, Bob Cunningham of MKAYNARD; Runner-up, Don McCullough of Natick.

Handball - Class B Singles Champion, Gordon Williamson of Newton; Runner-up Stanley Pearl of Framingham.

Racquetball - Class A Singles Champion, Phil Fisher of Newton; Runner-up John Greeley of Newton.

Racquetball - Class B Singles Champion, Howard Wagner of Dedham; Runner-up, Bob Kett of Watertown.

Racquetball - Class C Singles Champion, Richard Curtin of Watertown; Runner-up Edward Lipchus of Newton.

Racquetball - Class D Singles Champion, Barry Fapner of Boston; Runner-up, Hugh Barry of Waltham.

Turkey Trot Road Race Champion, Larry Gentile of Watertown. Time Winners included: Ages 18-29, Mike Payne of Waltham; Age 30-39, Mary Marden of Newton; Age 40-49, Mel Holland of Belmont; Age 50 and over, Jerry Lavine of Lincoln.

The Newton Graphic

Sports



C. William Kelley, (left) associate executive director of the Newton YMCA is shown presenting William D. Barry with the James McAuliffe Sportsman's Award at the recent Annual Sports Award Banquet of the Family YMCA in Newton. Barry was cited for his contributions to both the Newton YMCA and athletics.

Barry honored

Balder, Smolar named State individual doubles champs

By STEVEN EPSTEIN

On Wednesday, June 14, Newton South Doubles players Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar became the Massachusetts State Individual Doubles Champions after defeating Newton South teammates Bill Braverman and Ted Scovell for the title.

Balder and Smolar had earlier won the Eastern Mass. title over the same opponents in a May tournament at Brockton. Bruce and Brad were already also named Boston Globe All-Scholastic Doubles Players, as was the team of Braverman and Scovell.

These two dynamic demolition doubles duos had led South to the Eastern Mass., Massachusetts State, and New England titles, and were now competing for individual honors. They gained these highest honors, with Balder and Smolar winning their 35th match without a defeat to gain the title, and Braverman and Scovell losing for only the second time this year, both times in the finals of doubles championships, and both times at the hands of Balder and Smolar.

The remarkable story of these two teams began in May at the Eastern Mass. Tournament at Brockton High. Balder and Smolar had been highly favored to win the tournament, but Braverman and Scovell were a longshot to make the final ever in Eastern Mass. with both teams from the same school, Balder and Smolar beat their teammates to become the champions of the east.

By finishing one and two, both teams were invited to go to the state championships in Springfield. As well as the two teams from South, the two western championship teams were invited. It seemed likely that once again the two teams from South would compete in the final.

Due to windy weather, the tournament was forced indoors. The site was moved from Springfield to Enfield, Connecticut. However, the change didn't affect South's star teams. Both duos showed the form that they exhibited all year in team

competition. The teams also had personal winning streaks on the line. Neither team had been beaten by a team from another school all year, and Balder and Smolar had never known the agony of defeat.

The tougher of the two matches for the South teams was Braverman and Scovell's. They played the western champs, Steve Wood and Larry Eagan of Longmeadow. The first set was very close, with South winning a tie-breaker 5-3 to gain the first set 7-6. From there it was all downhill, as the team had an easier time in the second set, winning 6-2. According to Braverman, "I played the best tennis of my life in that match."

Balder and Smolar defeated Milford's Ernie Cavallaro and Tom Costello with ease, 6-2, 6-0 to set up another all South final reminiscent of the Eastern Mass. championships.

It was four friends and teammates playing for the state championship. This took away some of the fierce competitive edge, but certainly didn't detract from the match. Both teams wanted to win, and they knew the strengths and limitations of the other side only too well.

In the first set, the match was close with Balder and Smolar winning the key points to gain the set 6-4. Unlike their previous encounter in Brockton, Braverman and Scovell couldn't come back and even the match at one set apiece. Bruce and Brad realized that their 35th straight victory was apparent, and their state title inevitable. Although Scovell and Braverman put up a valiant fight, South's first doubles team was too much and they captured the second set 6-1.

Braverman and Scovell had no reason to feel ashamed, nor did they after the match was concluded. They conceded supremacy to their team's first doubles team, but to no one else. They showed that Newton South had without doubt the two best doubles teams in Massachusetts.

Balder and Smolar went through the season like a couple of whirlwinds. They won many matches by 6-0, 6-0 scores, and rarely lost a set. They NEVER lost a match. They led their team to three titles in team competition, and won the two highest awards in doubles as individuals. The two teams showed dominance of their sport like no other two doubles teams from the same school in Massachusetts schoolboy tennis history.

It is not difficult to see why South's team went undefeated this year. With two sure doubles points in every match, Coach Val Cyr knew that only one of his three great singles players need a victory to clinch a victory for the team. Never did his singles players let him down.

Balder, Smolar and Scovell will return next year. Of the four players, only Bill Braverman leaves for greener pastures. He departs South for the ivy walls of Harvard University. The rest of the players will be back for another hopefully successful year of tennis at South in 1979.

TENNIS BOX SCORES

State Individual Tournament Result — June 14, at Enfield, Conn.

BOYS SINGLES FINAL — Tim Mayotte, Springfield Cathedral, def. Mike Bodden, Wellesley 6-2, 6-3

BOYS DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS - Bill Braverman and Ted Scovell, Newton South, def. Steve Wood and Larry Eagan, Longmeadow 6-2, 7-6. Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar, Newton South def. Ernie Cavallaro and Tom Costello, Milford, 6-2, 6-0.

BOYS DOUBLES FINAL - Balder and Smolar def. Braverman and Scovell, 6-4, 6-1.

GIRLS SINGLES FINAL - Merrilee Keller, Westton, def. Heather Crowe, Masconomet 7-6, 7-5.

GIRLS DOUBLES FINAL - Holly Tompkins and Sue Caples, Weston, def. Pam Grayhoff and Lisa Kenler, Longmeadow 6-4, 6-2.

East drops West in Central All Star contest

The annual Newton Central Little League All Star game was played on Sunday at Dr. Leo F. Riley (formerly Cabot) Memorial Park. Preliminary game activities included the introduction of the All Star participants and the presentation of the Good Sportsmanship Awards to individual team members voted by their fellow players. David Butzel was awarded MVP award as his six RBIs led the East to a 15-10 win over the West.

ALL STARS EASTERN DIVISION

Red Sox

Artie Aaron David Robinson
Sean Feeney David Butzel
David Spertner

Brewers

Fernando Migliassi Ivan Zalkind
Lewis Pearlson Greg Friedman

Blue Jays

Stuart Jackson
Tom Gruber
Roger Nusbaum

Astros

Billy Gelin
Cynthia Becket
Eddie Rubin

WESTERN DIVISION

Yankees

Eric Jesdale Greg Becker
Sean O'Neill Jeff Brener
Josh Wolman

Indians

Doug Lantigua Michael Chao
Tom McManus Richard Schnee

Pirates

Javier Vitug
David Lidsky
Jon Krane

Mets

Sidney Queler
Eric Salzman
David Pearlstein

South Boosters host spring sports awards

By NOME DEE ALTSCHUL
Sports Correspondent

The weather forecast threatened rain, the newspapers agreed that we were due for a drenching, but somehow the clouds forgot to listen to the news and they blew past the picnics. Yes, on June 1, the Newton South Boosters Club sponsored its annual spring sports awards and picnic. Unlike last year's awards though, the weather remained warm, sunny and DRY.

After the picnic, which was held adjacent to the softball field, all participants and guests were invited into the auditorium. As throughout the year, the audio-visual people had prepared special silhouettes of each spring sport. All participants wish to thank the A.V. crew for these pictures which added tremendously to the spirit of awards night.

The presentation got underway at 7:14 p.m. with the absence of both ceremony programs and George Winkler. Mr. Winkler was unable to attend the awards due to illness and he was greatly missed by all. However, Edward Poskitt, the faculty manager, stood in for Mr. Winkler and did a wonderful job.

Paul Cutler from the Varsity Club and Elinor Cambell from the Girl's Athletic Association were the student representatives. They began the program with opening comments, assorted thank-yous and the introduction of guests in the audience. Among the guests were Larry and May Belden from the Boosters Club.

The Beldens were the presidents of this year's highly successful Boosters Club and were awarded a plaque in their honor for "an outstanding job." Before leaving the stage they announced the presidents for next year who will be Mr. and Mrs. Lipson.

The first teams to receive their letters were the varsity and J.V. golf teams. Although the number of players who come out for golf is small, the skill these players have cannot be taken lightly. Dave Parness, Dave Michaelson and Jimmy Marx all did outstanding work. They played a very tough match throughout the season and were edged out of the States by a mere one stroke. Coach Sarge Kinlin said, "I'm very happy and pleased with the way the season went." It was clear that the team felt the same way.

Boy's lacrosse followed golf. The coaches expressed how hard everyone on the team worked. Out of twenty five players only six were seniors. Coach Steeves explained to the audience, "We are small in number, but the quality and effort and cooperation was outstanding." The team presented coach Steeves with a lacrosse jacket for his excellence in coaching. This is Steeves last year coaching lacrosse at South.

The girl's lacrosse team did not have a winning season, but they won in other ways. The improvement over their first season as a varsity team was beautiful to watch. They succeeded in beating Framingham South twice, the second win coming only three hours prior to the awards ceremony!

Coach Barbara May reflected on the season, "We play in one of the toughest leagues," she explained, "but the team never gave up; they kept on trying. South is a team to watch out for."

Boy's track followed with tales of victory. Coach Sutherland said this year's team, "has been the best track team at Newton South since 1966."

Not only did the boy's track team do well, but the girl's team did even better. The spring girl's track team at Newton South was undefeated. The team took the Dual County League Champions title as well as several awards to the relay team. Out of the nine wins, eight were won with an average of fifty points or more.

Some of the outstanding girls on the team were Gillian Sharpe, Kathy Brauneis and Linda Irvine. Linda Price had the best time in the state meet in her event. Kim Seaborn was the highest point scorer for the team. Although the team was the smallest team in the league it was the strongest. The girls will be back next year with co-captains Linda Irvine and Gillian Sharpe.

Girl's tennis had a good season this year. The team placed second in the D.C.L. and played very well. There will be five seniors leaving one being manager, and they will be greatly missed. Coach Judy Smith said, "We were the strongest, winningest team in South history." No one who saw the girls play doubted her words.

The boy's tennis team had a good

season as well. The J.V. team won the D.C.L. title. Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar took all their matches all the way to and through the state tourney. Michael Cooper has the best record in the league. As you can see, tennis certainly lacked nothing this spring.

And then there was softball. This year the team went co-ed which brought about a few complications, but didn't prevent the team from becoming tri-champs of the D.C.L. The team also lasted through three games at the States. They were eliminated against Braintree during an especially tough game. The top batters were Laura Sacks .571, Jeff Groper .556, Shaun Daly .555, Tammy Arafé .526, and Robin Gibbs .428. The team also had the top pitcher in the D.C.L., Lisa Brown; as well as All-Scholastic Boston Globe Teamers Tammy Arafé and Michelle Miller.

The J.V. team had a good season as well. J.V. coach Donna Caruso gave a summary on the growth of the team. "I wanted the girls to discipline themselves and improve their skills - they did so well that they came out with a winning season."

Coach Caruso also thanked the student trainer for her work with all the teams. Ms. Caruso mentioned the tasks and responsibilities of the student trainers, as she was the head trainer during the winter season but was unable to attend last season's awards night.

Boy's baseball was a disappointment this year, nevertheless senior player Albert Pazos was elected to the D.C.L. All-Star Team. Peter Baumberg was the best base runner and stealer during the season. Coach McPhee is "expecting to be a contender" next year for the D.C.L. title.

And so another year of sports drew to a close at Newton South. The Boosters Club, as well as all participating athletes wish to extend their thanks to the coaches, trainers, managers, statisticians, physical education personal and all those who unselfishly gave their time throughout the successful year. A special congratulations to all letter winners and the Boosters Club!!!

Varsity Baseball
Peter Baumberg, Peter Cappaccone, Peter Castellanos, David D'Angelo, David Ericson, Dennis Fontecchlo, Steve Kowosky, David Katz, Jim Levin, Dale Lewis, Evan Morris, Greg Pachus, Al Pazos, Mark Rubin, Bob Sheehan, Richard Shone, Doug Sparr, David Mosca.

J.V. Baseball
John Becker, Nathan Berkovits, Chris Chalfont, Rino D'Alfonso, Jeff Davidson, Eric DeWaard, Jeff Edlston, Robert Fast, John Gentile, Robert Goldman, Jon Goldstein, Steve Kasten, Brian Kiley, David Miller, Tim Murphy, Harry Raphael, Bobby Ryler, Kurt Schluntz, Cliff Seelo, Jeff Segal, Jim Shulman, Joe Walsh, Bob Mosca, Michele Klein Manager, Mervyl Minden, Manager.

Varsity Softball
Tommy Arafé, Dori Barenholtz, Betsy Billard, Lisa Brown, Michelle Casper, John M. Daley, Linda Driscoll, Bena Fein, Robin Gibbs, Jeffrey Groper, Diane

Houlihan, Carole McMahon, Michelle Miller, Judith Pearson, Laura Sacks, Stacey Wallace

J.V. Softball
Miriam Bolaffi, Brenda Burke, Jodi Feinberg, Elyse Fruman, Shari Heier, Nancy Hochberger, Lauren Kaufman, Ina Malliz, Andrea Kramer, Patty McEllan, Bonnie Kominik, Emily Stein, Kathy Swigard.

Girls' Tennis Varsity
Lori Cutler, Amy Ellis, Helaine Kaufman, Judy Koffman, Karen Levine, Michele Rosen, Rony Sebok, Barbara Sherman, Emily Stairs, Laurie Wasserman, Nancy Wasserman, Betsy Young, Marcy Polan, Suzanne Selszt, Amy Sherer.

Girls' J.V. Tennis
Lori Bowers, Debbie Gammernan, Amy Garber, Debbie Lee, Sue Lipselt, Ann Morehouse, Sue Moskow, Debbie Rosenthal, Francine Santospirito, Ellen Sili, Sue Silverman, Sara Stavis, Sharon Sussman, Ann White.

Boys Tennis Varsity
Bruce Balder, William Braverman, Michael Cooper, Richard King, Brad MacDonald, Edward Scovell, Brad Smolar, Richard Winer, Daniel Stone.

Boys Tennis J.V.
David Dorwin, Michael Grodberg, Andrew Horwitz, Matthew Karas, Robert Krantz, Brett Lawton, Kevin Lemack, David Litsitz, Nicholas Nesgos, Joel Rabinovitz, Dale Stackhouse, Alex Wellins.

Girls Outdoor Track Varsity
Tareny Arcuri, Jennifer Auld, Karen Belden, Kathy Brauneis, Sarah Frim, Carol Hsiung, Linda Irvine, Marion Kirshen, Anne McKinnon, Dorothy Pickett, Joanne Potley, Linda Price, Sheryl Richardson, Sandy Schoem, Kim Seaborn, Cathy Seasholes, Gillian Sharp, Penny Shockett, Carol Tercyak, Ilene Tocci, Diane Wilcox.

Boys Outdoor Track Varsity
David Arons, Jay Broadnax, Steven Hall, Fred Hochberger, Douglas Jackson, Gregory Jackson, Mark Kast, Mark King, Aredis Kojolou, Jonathan Kotzen, Edward Koning, Edward Marlin, Neil McManus, Mark Miller, Jeff Notterson, Kevin Richardson, Jeffrey Rubin, Joseph Seeley, Lance Servalis, Philip Shiman, Steven Shulman, Charles Sfrauge, Gregory Walsh, Ilisa Koocher, Denise Williams.

Boys Outdoor Track J.V.
Christopher Avery, David Berkowitz, Stephen Bloom, Stephen Brooks, Gregory Brown, Stephen Feinstein, Matthew Kelly, Robert Partridge, Christine Cocca, David Smith.

Girls Lacrosse Varsity
Elinor Campbell, Heidi Farrish, Kristin Farrish, Rachel Finn, Susan Freidus, Sharon Greenstein, Laura Hackett, Jenny Hew, Andrea Hurley, Deirdre Kelly, Jennifer Knight, Emily Monosson, Leslie Propp, Gail Rosen, Roberta Weiner.

Girls Lacrosse J.V.
Erica Campbell, Jane Feigenson, Nancy Gallant, Jane Hoberman, Johanna Hurley, Gayle MacKenzie, Jean Qun, Kathryn Pelton, Mara Seely, Laura Sheingold.

Boys Lacrosse Varsity
Paul Butters, Brad Casle, Mike Fein, John Forti, Jim Foster, Drew Framson, Mike Goldstein, Ron Krassin, Steve Mayer, Earl McKinney, John Miller, Brendan Murphy, Jay Posolsky, Charles Rogers, Joseph Scroppo, Jim Stevens, Mark Sullivan, Rich Tarantino, Dave Wiesner, Joe Verducci, Greg MacDonald.

Boys Lacrosse J.V.
John Barnett, Sue Boisvert, David Dery, Michael Dery, Richard Levine, Catherine Moore.

Girls Golf Varsity
Mike Fleming, Jim Marks, Dave Michaelson, Dave Parness, Craig Sumberg, Bob Wennett, Bobby Joe Wilcox.

Golf J.V.
Mark Corcoran, Jeff Garb, Mark Phillips, Paul Phillips, Joe Pickett, Bob Weiss, Adam Wool.

Student trainer
Nomee Altschul.

Colgate Grand Prix set for Longwood

The U. S. Pro Tennis Championships will be held August 21-28 at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, again sponsored by the New England Merchants National Bank.

This announcement was made today by Thomas Raleigh, president of Longwood, and Richard Adams, vice president of New England Merchants National Bank.

The Colgate Grand Prix tennis tournament will offer \$100,000 in prize money for a 64-draw championship singles and a 32-draw doubles.

Considered the most important American tournament next to the U.S. Open, this event will bring the world's top male professional tennis players together, including Arthur Ashe and John Newcombe, for this competition. The event was won by Manuel Granates last year and by Bjorn Borg in the three prior years, and by Jimmy Connors in 1973.

Last year almost 80,000 tennis fans attended Longwood, and early indications are that attendance will again increase this year.

A total of 15 sessions will be held throughout the eight-day tournament. Day sessions will start at noon and evening sessions at 7:30 p.m., Monday

through Friday. Saturday and Sunday matches are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The finals will be the evening of Monday, August 28, starting at 7:30 p.m. The matches on Sunday afternoon and the finals on Monday evening will be broadcast on the PBS network.

Ticket prices range from \$5 for a Monday day session ticket to \$11 for a ticket for the finals. All seats are reserved. There is also a wide selection of group and box plans available.

Ticket information can be obtained by writing: Pro Tennis, Longwood Cricket Club, 564 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, MA, 02157, or by calling 617-731-4500. Master Charge and Visa are accepted.

Tournament officials are urging tennis fans to get their ticket requests in early. Tournament attendance has increased each year, and the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals were all sold out last year. Ticket orders are filled on the basis of date received.

"The N.E. Merchants Bank is extremely pleased to sponsor the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships again," Adams said, in making the announcement today.

Named 'Boy' of the Year

Anthony Gemma, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gemma 6 Morgan Place, Newton was awarded the Newton Boys' Club Boy of the Year trophy at the twenty fourth Annual Awards Dinner held recently in the Newton Catholic High School Cafeteria.

Anthony, age 16, is a junior at Newton North High School and was presented the Newton Kiwanis Club sponsored trophy for his reward.

Over 300 people crowded the school cafeteria to its capacity to cheer and witness some 150 boys and young men receive awards in company of their parents, friends and invited guests.

W. Edward Wilson, dinner chairman welcomed the gathering in attendance and President Michael J. Antonellis congratulated the parents and friends for their interest and participation in being about such an evening. Past President Victor A. Nicolazzo was the toastmaster and presided over the evenings festivities. Monsignor John J. McMahon, pastor of Our Lady's Church, gave the invocation.

South boys' track and field

By JEFF RUBIN

The Newton South Boys' Track Team won two meets in the last ten days, easily beating Wayland, 90-55, and edging Lincoln-Sudbury, 73-72, and also finished third in the Dual County All-League Meet.

South met Wayland, at Wayland, on May 8, looking for its second win of the season. Although they lost the 4x110 relay (the first event), the Lions proceeded to win almost every other event. Steve Hall and Ned Martin took first and second in the 120 yard high hurdles and pole vault, and second and third in the 330 yard low hurdles. Hall had the fastest time in this event, but because he didn't run in the first heat, he was placed second by the officials.

Other point-scorers for South included Fred Hochberger and Steve Bloom in the 100 (first and third), Joe Seeley and Jay Broadnax in the 880 (first and second), and Steve Shulman and Phil Shiman in the 440 (first and third). South swept the long jump with Kevin Richardson (back after an injury), Ned Martin, and Fred Hochberger, Eddie Koning won the two mile, and Dave Arons, running a very intelligent race, won the mile. South's 4x40 relay team of Mark King, Steve Shulman, Jeff Rubin, and Joe Seeley won that event, making the final score 90-55, Newton South.

On May 18, at Newton North, South took on Lincoln Sudbury. Both teams knew that the meet would be close, and Newton

South, who has just edged out Lincoln in their meets for the last two years, managed to do it again.

South lost the 4x110 relay but quickly scored points as Ned Martin (who ran his best time ever) won the 120 yard high hurdles and Steve Hall came in second. Fred Hochberger could only manage a third in the 100, but Joe Seeley won the 880 with Phil Shiman taking third and Eddie Koning won the two mile. Dave Arons and Jay Broadnax took second and third, Lincoln had no threat in the relay. South's team of Mark King, Phil Shiman, Steve Shulman, and Joe Seeley won, making the final score 73-72, Newton South.

In the League Meet, held at Newton North on May 20, Newton South finished third behind Weston and Acton-Boxborough as several stellar performances were turned in. Ned Martin (who has been steadily improving), placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles, third in the pole vault and fifth in the long jump.

Joe Seeley won the 880 and placed third in the 440; Eddie Koning placed second in the two mile, and South placed second in both the 4x110 relay (with a team of Fred Hochberger, Lance Servalis, Steve Shulman, and Mark King) and the 4x40 relay (with a team of Mark King, Phil Shiman, Steve Shulman, and Doug Jackson). All participants suffered from the 88 degree temperatures which produced much higher temperatures on the track.

Borg after third straight Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg figures to have an easier time next week in the early rounds of the Wimbledon tennis championships than second-seeded Jimmy Connors.

Borg, seeking his third consecutive Wimbledon title, will play American Victor Amaya to open next week's All England tennis championships. The Swedish star was placed in the easier half of Tuesday's first-round draw while No. 2 seed Connors of the United States drew the more difficult half.

Connors will open against unheralded New Zealander Russell Simpson — but the aggressive left-hander could face No. 3 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, Raul Ramirez, John Newcombe, Dick Stockton and John McEnroe in his half of the draw before a projected semifinal against American Brian Gottfried, the fifth seed.

Chris Evert, the top-seeded woman, gets a bye as she begins her quest to regain the title she won in 1974 and 1976. Billie Jean King, seeded fifth, is sitting in the top quarter of the draw, which could mean a repeat of last year's quarterfinal duel with Evert.

Gerulaitis opens against Heinz Gunthart of Switzerland. No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina faces a tough first-round hurdle against American Stan Smith. Gottfried takes on John Lloyd of Great Britain and No. 6 seed Roscoe Tanner of the United States meets Ismael El Shafi of Egypt.

Among the top-seeded women, Martina Navratilova (2) plays Julie Anthony, both of

the United States, Evonne Cawley (3) Australia has a bye, defending champion Virginia Wade (4) of Great Britain takes Elizabeth Ekblom of Sweden, American Bi Jean King (5) faces a qualifier and Be Stove (6) of Holland has a bye.

Tracy Austin, the 15-year-old Californian who is seeded ninth, opens against Du Desfor of the United States.

Woman settles suit against Whalers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Mrs. Treva Duncan will receive several thousand dollars as a result of an out-of-court settlement of her suit against New England Whalers coach Harry Neale.

Mrs. Duncan, of Birmingham, was seeking damages for injuries she said she suffered at a hockey game Nov. 25, 1976, in Birmingham. She said Neale hit her on the head with a hockey stick at that game.

Attorneys refused to release the exact amount of the settlement, which was reached Tuesday after the trial had begun, but said it involved several thousand dollars in payment to Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. Duncan testified in circuit court she was sitting behind the visitors box the night of the game between the Whalers and the Birmingham Bulls of the World Hockey Association.

South Girls' Tennis

By NANCY WASSERMAN

With a record of 4 wins, 3 losses and in a must-win situation, Newton South girls tennis team traveled to Concord-Carlisle High School. The South girls faced a team, that had defeated them 2 weeks ago, in a very tight match. That match had been decided by the third singles match.

The Newton South player lost in a tie-breaker giving Concord the win of 3-2. This was not the case on Wednesday, May 17. Newton South was ready and extremely willing to wipe Concord off the court and they did with a tremendous win of 5-0. This victory put Concord out of the Eastern Mass. team tournament and kept Newton South in the running for a position.

The second singles player, Judy Koffman, was the only person to win quickly and easily, defeating the Concord player 6-1 and 6-0.

The second match to finish was the first doubles team, Nancy Wasserman and Rony Sebok. The two were losing 5-3 in the first set, but came back to win it 7-6. They won the tie-breaker 5-4. Nancy and Rony also fell behind in the second set, 5-3, but again came back to win the set 7-5.

With Newton South ahead 2-0, the girls only needed one more point for the victory and first singles player, Michele Rosen, seemed to be Newton's hope. Michele had won the first set 6-1, but lost the second 6-3 and all eyes were upon her

while she defeated her opponent in the third set 6-3. Newton South had won the match.

The third singles player, Barbara Sherman had a long hard match and won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The second doubles team, Betsy Young and Emily Stavis also defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

An extra match was played against Concord. Laurie Wasserman and Helaine Kaufman played. They did lose, but gave a good fight. They won the first set 7-5 and tried to come back in the second set from 1-5, but could only tie it up. They then lost that set 7-5. The third set was just as close, but Concord managed to win it 7-5.

On Friday, May 19, Lincoln-Sudbury traveled to Newton South, but was clobbered by the defending state champs. Within one hour South had won the match and had only lost a total of seven games in the first 4 matches. Michele Rosen won 6-0, 6-0. Judy Koffman won 6-0, 6-1. Third singles player, Rony Sebok defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-3. Nancy Wasserman and Barbara Sherman quickly won 6-0, 6-0.

The second doubles team finally pulled out a victory, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, giving South a win of 5-0 over Lincoln-Sudbury.

The South team was scheduled to play Bedford at home on Monday, May 15, but due to poor weather on that day, the following day and on Thursday of that week, they will have the match on Tuesday, May 23.

U.S. Boxing Assoc. planned

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A former World Boxing Association president, disillusioned with the scandal-tainted state of the sport, is proceeding with plans to form a United States Boxing Association to oversee fights in the United States.

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission, Monday said officials from boxing organizations and regulatory agencies throughout the country have been invited to a convention of the new USBA to be held in New Orleans Aug. 11-13.

The state Athletic Commission has allocated \$2,500 to sponsor the meeting. Bruneau, who has been active in boxing for almost 60 years, said the purpose of the group would be to rank U.S. boxers and try to shift emphasis from international boxers to those from the United States.

Bruneau was asked if he thought the group would help prevent such incidents as the scandal in April 1977, in which ABC-TV suspended telecasts of the U.S. Championship Boxing Tournament because of allegations that fighters had their records rigged and had to pay

kickbacks to enter the tournament.

"That's exactly correct," he said. "If we're going to have a national boxing association that would rate United States fighters, that would do it. Of course, we'd have a set of rules and regulations by which they'd have to abide."

He refused to criticize boxing promoter Don King, who organized the scandal-marred tournament, but said, "I don't look at boxing through the same eyes as those fellows."

"I look at boxing as the most competitive sport that there is and I think that all fighters should be judged on their abilities and not by their affiliations."

Bruneau, whose commission will oversee the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks rematch at the Louisiana Superdome in September, said he has received several positive responses to plans for the new group. He said the convention will be called off unless at least 50 people agree to attend, but he expects to reach the goal.

Chuck Davis of Michigan, a former welterweight boxer, is serving as acting president of the USBA, Bruneau said.

Ryan disabled

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)

— Nolan Ryan's spot on the California Angels' roster was taken Tuesday by Dave Frost, 25, a right-handed pitcher, who was recalled Tuesday from the Angels' Salt Lake City farm club.

Ryan was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday, retroactive to June 13. He suffered a torn hamstring while jogging in the outfield prior to a game in Boston June 12.

Young to sign

TORONTO (UPI) — The

Toronto Blue Jays announced the signings Tuesday of three more of their selections in the June free-agent draft.

Sixth-round choice Mike Cuellar Jr., a right-handed pitcher and of former major-league hurler Mike Cuellar, will play at Madison Hat in the Class A Pioneer League. Dave Baker has been assigned to Dunedin, Fla., in the rookie league and Terry Watkins, a right-handed pitcher, will play at Utica in the Class A NY-Penn League.

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New fare plan on Green Line

Beginning June 17, outbound travelers on the Riverside Green Line streetcars won't have to push to get to the front door to drop in a second quarter before getting off.

The rear doors of the long light rail vehicles, as well as the front door, will be opened on outbound trips throughout the day to permit a quicker exit and faster travel time along the surface portion from Fenway to Riverside Stations.

The cost of the round trip will remain the same as now.

There will be no fares outbound between Fenway and Riverside throughout the day.

Instead, customers going to Boston will pay 75 cents when they get on the L along the Riverside Line, and customers going out to Brookline and Newton will pay just the 25 cents subway fare when they get on a Riverside-bound LRV in Boston.

The cost of the round trip will remain the same.

"The Getaway Plan" experiment on the Riverside Line will be in effect at least through Sept. 8. The MBTA will be collecting information on how the experiment affects travel times and how customers like it, and will then determine whether it will be continued and whether it should perhaps be expanded to other Green Line branches.

Inbound, to points beyond Fenway, adult fare will be 75 cents senior citizens, pupils, children and handicapped, 35 cents. Inbound, to points up to and including Fenway, adult fare will be 50 cents; senior citizens, pupils, children and handicapped, 20 cents.

Outbound from all points, no fare except 25 cents entry fare in underground stations.

Democrats debate criminal code bill

Massachusetts Democrats for Democratic Action will be sponsoring a debate at 8 p.m., Friday, June 23, in Waban, on the criminal code reform bill currently before Congress.

Supporters of the bill, H.R. 6869, see it as a major step forward in recodification of the nation's criminal law while opponents liken it to its predecessor S.1 and warn that it represents a serious threat to civil liberties.

Speaking in favor of the bill will be Kenneth Feinberg, administrative assistant to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Speaking in opposition will be Professor Vernon Countryman of Harvard Law School.

The debate will be held at the home of Marjory Weiss, 50 Plainfield St., Waban. Admission is \$7.50 and \$3 for students, the unemployed, and the elderly.

Dessert and coffee will be served. For further information call 742-1720.



Marcy DeWolfe of the Newton Police Explorer post talks with Veronica Lance and her 8-month-old daughter, Heather, at the police station where they were having their bicycle engraved for protection against theft. Nearly 100 bicycles were registered in the Reg-Cycle program Saturday, which includes a photograph and photographic sticker to be attached to the bike. Police will be engraving bicycles again this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Police headquarters in West Newton. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Newton receives award for citizen volunteerism

Newton is one of 15 cities throughout the United States cited by the Alliance for Volunteerism for creative and effective use of citizen volunteers. Mayor Theodore Mann has announced.

Mayor Mann accepted the award for the City of Newton, the only city in New England to receive an award, at the opening general session of the United States Conference of Mayors in Atlanta on June 19.

The awards were presented by Dorothy Height, president of the Alliance for Volunteerism, a coalition of 21 national voluntary organizations that serve, support or represent the volunteer movement in America. These organizations include Church Women United, National Council of Negro Women, Call for Action, Association of Junior Leagues, and the National Association of Neighborhoods.

In presenting the awards Ms. Height said, "Our human resources are essential in the meeting of basic human needs of our society. We salute these communities for the significant, innovative ways in which they have involved citizen volunteers in meeting these needs."

Mayor Mann, upon receiving the award, noted, "I am very proud of the City of Newton for having been selected as a recipient of this award. This, in addition to our recent designation of All America City, is further evidence of the

kind of commitment the people of Newton have to improving our society through constructive volunteerism."

Mann continued, "One of the volunteer efforts that I am very proud of is the way our community responded during the Great Blizzard of 1978. Through volunteer efforts, the private sector was coordinated with governmental agencies to service the needs of our community through Operation Snow Shovel which matched volunteers through out the city with handicapped and elderly people who were not able to shovel their own walks. In addition, volunteers from the Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross sheltered and fed over 500 people during this snow emergency."

"This is simply one example," Mann stated, "and I could go on and on about Community Schools, cultural arts, neighborhood groups, senior citizen programs, the Handicapped Committee, the Historical Commission, the programs for alcoholism and drug abuse, and the Newton Centennial Celebration."

The other communities receiving this award are New York City, Oakland, Calif.; Portsmouth, Va.; Richmond, Calif.; Baltimore; Los Angeles; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Pasadena, Texas; New Rochelle, N.Y.; Hamilton, Ohio; Vallejo, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lincoln, Neb.

Northeast getting more equity in federal funds, Drinan says

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) told a group of Massachusetts town officials Sunday that Congress has made great strides in reducing the flow of funds from the Northeast and Midwest to the "Sunbelt."

Speaking before the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association in Newton, Drinan said that every victory in targeting federal funds to older, industrialized states will bolster the Massachusetts economy and ultimately allow lower local tax rates. "During the first year of attention to regional spending patterns," said Drinan, "Massachusetts' return on each dollar of federal taxes rose from 95 cents to 98 cents. This can only be attributed to a heightened sense of cooperation between Representatives from the 16 Northeast and Midwest States."

"There are a number of accomplishments in which I and my colleagues can take great pride. We have rewritten the federal housing and community development formula to grant preference to Northeast cities and towns with older housing stock. By providing relief to the urban centers of Massachusetts, both small and large, the new formula will free up state revenues

for increased local aid."

"We have also succeeded in reversing the policies of the Defense Department, which between 1960 and 1975 subjected New England to five times the loss of defense jobs experienced by the rest of the nation," Drinan said. "Working beyond President Carter's commitment last year to keep Fort Devens open, I and other members of the New England congressional delegation are meeting regularly with the Pentagon to seriously explore options for the fort's expansion."

"The Carter Administration plans to invest almost a million dollars in energy-saving improvements at Fort Devens next year, and the President's recent 'hit list' of base closures and consolidations includes only negligible job losses for the New England region. There is reason to believe that the tide is turning in our favor, and this can only mean faster economic growth in communities surrounding our federal facilities," Drinan said.

The Massachusetts lawmaker cited a number of municipal issues which remain to be resolved in the 95th Congress, including formulas for public works and anti-recession grants to cities and towns, federal water policy, and

support for the operating costs of established mass transportation systems.

Drinan said he is working to ensure that final transportation legislation approved by Congress provides greater operating subsidies for transit systems such as the MBTA. This could mean as much as \$50 million each year in additional revenues for our cities and towns.

"I was successful in having the only flood control project in New England included in the House and Senate appropriations bills, and the \$1.3 million channel restoration project in Fitchburg was subsequently approved by President Carter. But the inequities in our federal water policy run far deeper than the fate of individual projects. I believe that the federal government must provide the same assistance to Northeast cities and towns to replace their antiquated water mains that they do to construct lavish new water systems in other regions of the United States."

Drinan said he introduced legislation 18 months ago which would provide federal grants to upgrade local drinking water systems to national standards, and testified in favor of the bill before a House Commerce Subcommittee in April, 1977.

Interns and residents graduate from Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Twenty-one house officers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital were to have graduated in ceremonies held Wednesday at the hospital.

The house officers, or interns and residents who are in post-graduate training, heard Dr. Mark Drapkin speak.

Drapkin, hospital chief of infectious diseases spoke on "Three Years Together at Newton-Wellesley — from Action-bacillus to Zoster."

For the first time, the Margery A. Derby Scholarship Award also was presented. Named in memory of his wife, Burton Derby of Newton asked that funds contributed in her name be awarded to a deserving intern or resident.

The award is presented to a physician in post-graduate training, who has demonstrated unusual skill, devotion and imagination in the care of patients with

cancer, leukemia, or other blood disorders.

The 21 house officers will pursue a variety of areas after their graduation. Second-year residents, Drs. Glenn Giesmann and William Holgerson will enter private practice together in the hospital's medical building.

Dr. Robert Shulman will be on a cardiology fellowship at the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury, and Dr. Robert Laurence will go into private practice in Camden, Me.

First-year residents Drs. Katherine Kahn, Michael Levin, Iolanda Low, Judith Mannix and Jane Thompson will remain at Newton-Wellesley as second-year residents. Dr. Anne McCammon will begin a neurology residency in Houston, Tex.

Four of the hospital's 10 interns will

remain for their first year of residency training. They include Drs. Adrienne Butler, Allan Engel, Henry Maltz and Louis Riley.

The other interns will leave to work in other hospitals throughout the country. All on ophthalmology residencies, Dr. Allen Hagen will be in Milwaukee, Wisc.; and Henry Kriegstein and Roger Steinert will be at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Dr. Lawrence Manco will join Cornell Medical Center for a radiology residency, Alan Woodward will study emergency room medicine, and Edward Yavitz will be at Moffitt Eye Institute in San Francisco.

The new group of house officers will begin orientation at Newton-Wellesley June 29.

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Judge Mitchell serves on cancer foundation board

The election of Judge Joseph S. Mitchell Jr. of Newton, to the board of overseers of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute was announced recently by Richard Smith, president of the institute.



Judge Joseph S. Mitchell Jr.

Norumbega center for retarded adults opens next month

The Norumbega Center's workshop and day activity program for retarded adults age 22 and over will open its doors in July at 45 Border St., West Newton, according to John DiSabato, president.

The program will start with five to eight adults. Applications are available now. Tuition will be modest and charged on a sliding scale.

The workshop will operate five days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the annual meeting of Norumbega Center Inc. last month the following officers were elected: president, John DiSabato; Catherine Camerato; treasurer, John Long; secretary, Mary Sampson; directors, Corrine DiSabato, Elizabeth Flynn and Roy Sallen.

For further information write the Norumbega Center, 45 Border St., West Newton, or call Philip McCauley, director, at 969-3360.

He was elected for a three-year term to the governing board of the regional comprehensive cancer center, which is a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

An associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court since 1966, Judge Mitchell is a graduate of Boston English High School, Bates College in Maine, and the Boston University School of Law.

He began his legal career in general practice in Boston, and then served for three years as attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

From 1958 to 1961 he was an assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, and then became a partner in the law firm of Gadsby, Hannah, Colson and Morin, which specializes in corporate finance.

Judge Mitchell is currently a trustee of Boston University, Bates College, Beaver Country Day School, the Thompson Learning Center, Grimes-King Foundation and the Old Colony Charitable Foundation, and is also B.U. Medical Center trustee counsel.

He is also a director of Freedom House, Inc., Crispus Attucks Children's Center, Family Counseling and Guidance Center, and the Solomon Carter Fuller Mental Health Center.

Free seminar on planning of finances, estate

St. Elizabeth's Hospital will sponsor a seminar on financial and estate planning Tuesday, June 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Keith Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Experts in financial planning as well as legal and tax matters will discuss in an easily understood manner how to avoid erosion of personal assets through taxes; use of life insurance and securities in estate planning; increasing spendable income; making sound investments; preparing a will, and numerous other aspects of financial planning.

The program is designed specifically for the layman who would like more information on the choices available in maximizing investments, reducing taxes and financial planning in general. Following the program, professionals will be on hand to answer questions and provide individual counsel.

Refreshments will be served and free parking is available adjacent to the Keith Auditorium.

For further information, call 782-7000, ext. 703.



Heather and Hindi Wilding-White, accompanied by their mother, get their first glimpse of their new baby brother, Carter, held by Judy Turbette at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursery. Children may now visit their mothers in the rooms and see the newborns through the nursery window.

A new baby becomes a family affair at N-W

You've come a long way, baby. And having babies has come a long way, too.

Time was, not too long ago, when the father and older brothers and sisters were largely excluded from the childbirth experience, and the mother had to face labor, delivery and the hospital stay by herself.

But now things are different. At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, two new important changes have been instituted.

As part of its family-centered maternity care program, the hospital now allows children under 12 to visit their mother in her room for an hour in the afternoon. Then, accompanied by one of their parents, they can see the new born through the nursery window or in the family room.

As one mother who tried the new procedures said, "It was fantastic for my daughters to see their new baby brother before we came home. But actually they were fascinated to see all the babies in the nursery!"

Dr. John Cohen, Newton-Wellesley chief of pediatrics, says, "With children able to visit their mother, some of the void has been filled."

"The new policies are designed to help eliminate some of the mystery surrounding having a baby," says Betty Finnegan, R.N., maternity unit head nurse. "Now the kids get to see their mother's room and find out about a hospital. This not only helps relieve some of their loneliness for her, but also helps reduce the image of a hospital as threatening," she says.

At Newton-Wellesley, the new visiting rules join other liberalized policies. Father can visit his wife any time from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and mother can have her baby room in with her rather than in the nursery.

The father's participation in the process can begin sooner, with the prepared childbirth classes offered continuously at the hospital. There he learns to comfort and coach his through labor, and he is also welcome in the delivery room to share in the birth of their child.

In eliminating some of the mystery surrounding having a baby, a more relaxed, more pleasant atmosphere has been introduced for the entire family.

Kinder Kamp offers varied hours during 8 summer weeks

The Newton Community Service Centers' Kinder Kamp for three- to six-year-olds, will begin on June 26 and run through Aug. 18. Due to the increased number of families needing additional care for the children before and after the standard camp day of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kinder Kamp is offering the following alternatives: 7:30-4, 7:30-6, and 9-6.

Located on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Kinder Kamp is all-weather program. The children are separated according to age into small groups with three staff members assigned to each group.

The staff for Kinder Kamp includes teachers from the Centers' Day Care program, as well as, college, high school and junior high school students.

The staff for this summer will be Bonnie Algeri, director; Pat Borey, assistant director; and Linda Schwartz, Jill Zacks, Elaine Higgins, Coleen Maslowski, Julie Teller, Maureen Mann, specialists.

Other staff returning this year are Suzanne Lampert, Cindy Comack, Eddy Desmond, Maureen Harris, Ann Jasset, Thomas Kelly, Jane Rogers, Laurie Silverman, Mary Ellen Smits, Nancy Spodick, Terri Streight, Carol Whelan, Donna Zacks, Maeva Zeiner, Ann Brennan, Helen Brennan, Peggy Caruso, Nancy Morrissey, Krista Devine, Liz Pearce, Phyllis Russell, Lisa Schiller, Beth Shannon, Laura Streight, Leigh-Ann Troy, Kathy Sprissler, Marty Comeau, Chris Doherty, Peter Krevorkian, Frannie Pruett, and Ann Rosser.

New to the staff will be Lisa Shadovitz, David Schlichting, Willie Zeiner, Martin Solomita, Marisa Puzanghero, Carol Lenson, Pam Blue, Kathleen Hosmer, Jodi Schrier, Jean Cellucci, Lucia Hans, Karen Tung, Linda Fraini, and Paula Bradley.

For information on this program or the program for seven- to 12-year-olds, call 969-5906.

Arts, swimming and tennis classes begin July 3

Swimming, tennis, art, ceramics and dance classes for adults are being offered this summer by the Family Y in Newton. Registration is open now to both members and nonmembers.

The Y also will conduct youth swims for the eight-week period beginning July 3 on Mondays and Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The adult classes include Draw, Paint and Frame It — eight sessions of two hours each on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Classes start July 10.

Sketch in Nature — five weekly sessions of three hours each on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. beginning July 10.

Recreational Ballet — eight sessions of one hour twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:15 a.m. and evenings at 7:45 p.m. starting July 11.

Contemporary Jazz-Dance — eight sessions of one hour each twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 beginning July 11.

Tennis — six classes held twice a week. Call 277-6202.

Adult swim classes — coed. An eight-week session on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Beginners at 7 p.m. and advanced swimmers at 7:45 p.m. Classes begin July 5.

Swinnastics — Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:30 a.m. An eight-week session beginning July 6.

SCUBA Diving — 15 sessions of two hours each, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Classes start July 3. Details are available at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, 244-6050.

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\$175.	\$ 99.
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\$200.	\$119.

Map showing location: Route 9, Natick, Worcester Road, To Boston, Carling Brewery, Ford Plant, Natick.

Schools & Camps

Weeks

this year are
Comack, Eddy
is, Ann Jasset,
Rogers, Laurie
Smits, Nancy
Carol Whelan,
Zeiner, Ann
Peggy Caruso,
ta Devine, Liz
Lisa Schiller,
eight, Leigh-Ann
Marty Comeau,
r Krevorkian,
i Rosser.
Lisa Shadovitz,
e Zeiner, Martin
anghero, Carol
thleen Hosmer,
eci, Lucia Hans,
aini, and Paula

s program or the
2-year-olds, call

egin July 3

Dance — eight
twice weekly on
at 5:30 beginning

eld twice a week.

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lasses begin July

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6.

sessions of two
at 7:30 p.m. and
sses start July 3,
at the YMCA, 276
rner, 244-0050.

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Cunningham candidate for county commissioner

Michael T. Cunningham of Burlington has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the post of Middlesex County Commissioner.

Cunningham, chairman of the Burlington Board of Health, has been a town meeting representative in Burlington, a member of the Council on Aging, United Way Chairman, vice chairman of the By-Law Review Committee and has served two terms on the Democratic Town Committee.

In making his announcement Cun-

ningham stated that only through the adoption and application of reliable methods of modernization can county programs ever hope to complement community ideals.

"In order to make county government work for us, a professional manager who handles the day-to-day business end of the county is only the first step to achieve desired results. I am in favor of a charter overhaul that would allow county government control of its own future," Cunningham said.

"In order to define itself the county has to separate itself from the influence of state government. Only through a charter change can the county be made responsible for its own budget. As it stands now the legislature has the final approval of all county expenditures. This ability to decide where and how much money will be spent can lead to further abuse in the county system by inflating the number of patronage positions that can be passed out to the faithful."

"Included in charter overhaul would be the principle of home rule, a concept that allows the citizens of the county the right to administer their own internal affairs. I firmly believe an autonomous structure of government concerned for and fortified by community participation deserves the right to represent the citizens of Middlesex County. Then and only then can we effect change together."

Backman wants more jobs for elderly who want work

As keynote speaker at a conference entitled "End of Mandatory Retirement," Sen. Jack Backman stated, "We can and must find suitable jobs for older Americans who are able and willing to work."

The day-long conference, held at the Boston Sheraton Hotel on June 8, was jointly sponsored by Action for Boston Community Development and Concerned Boston Citizens for Elder Affairs.

Sen. Backman, in discussing recent legislation, cited the new law in Massachusetts which has eliminated mandatory retirement of state employees and the new federal law going into effect in 1979, which raises from 65 to 70 the minimum age for forced retirement plans in private industry employing over 20 persons.

"These new laws are of great help to people who haven't yet retired, but we have in Massachusetts, for example, at least 150,000 senior citizens who, although they would like to work and are able to do so, have already lost their jobs because of discriminatory, forced or pressured retirement," he said.

Backman continued, "Amidst the \$37 million budget that the legislature is recommending for the Department of Elder Affairs and \$117 million budget for the Division of Employment Security, we require job programs and counselors for older Americans in every community in Massachusetts. This should be one of the

essential services offered by Councils for Aging, by multi-service centers and by the Division of Employment Security.

Backman, chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, spoke about the recent backlash among certain taxpayer groups who complain about the high costs of pensions and Social Security.

"It is a fact that these so-called retirement benefits, in these days of spiraling inflation, are inadequate. Over half our retired and working elderly receive less income than the low-standard budget set by our Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Over two-thirds of all persons on public assistance also receive such inadequate pensions or Social Security benefits that they are eligible for assistance. What a human tragedy of social bureaucracy!" he stated.

"The Elder Services Corp., Senior Aides and RSVP programs for the elderly are only a small beginning of what must be done to provide useful job opportunities for senior citizens. We can and must fulfill the lives of older Americans who are able and willing to work and cannot find meaningful job opportunities. Employers must be encouraged to set aside full or part-time work in every community for senior citizens who desire the opportunity," Sen. Backman concluded.

Business



Celebrating Olken's 32nd birthday (from left) Betty Greene, Jim Simpson, Henry Olken, Margaret Pipes and Tom Duffy.

Olken's observes 32nd anniversary

Olken's, 19 Central St., Wellesley, is celebrating its 32nd anniversary this month. On June 9, 1946, Olken's opened for business in the little store next to the Wellesley Inn.

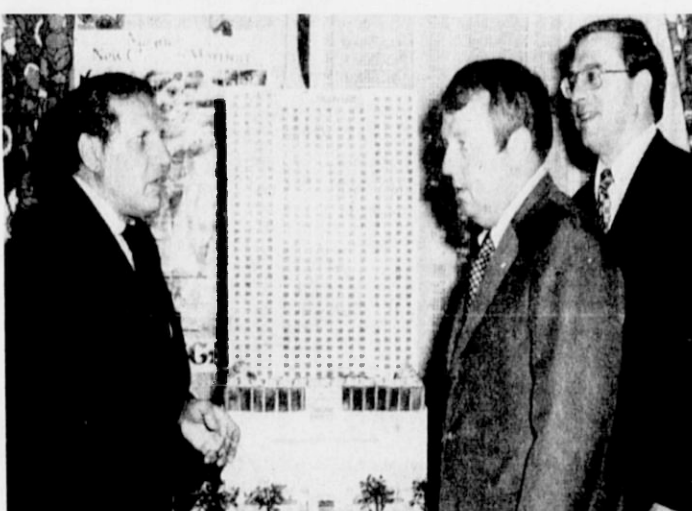
The store is celebrating its birthday with a facelift in the boy's department in the front of the store with a new doorway, new windows, new ceiling and carpet and a bright contemporary look.

Henry P. Olken, the owner, believes that the store's customers deserve "the best in service and surroundings." Inside the Central Street foyer are two new bulletin boards. The bulletin boards have been installed for customers, who are invited to use the space for announcements for church, club, community, or other groups.

Olken's had a birthday party Wednesday at the Wellesley Inn that was attended by employees and their spouses.

As is usual at Olken's birthday celebrations, awards were presented for service. Elizabeth Greene, assistant buyer of sweaters and men's shirts, and James Simpson, boys' and men's wear buyers, both received their five-year service pins.

The highlight of the year was the store's salute to Marguerite Pipes on her retirement. She will continue as a counselor and will help occasionally. Mrs. Pipes is completing 27 years of service, during which time she developed and nurtured the boys' and men's departments. She came to Olken's in 1951 as a clerk and is retiring from the position of head buyer. In addition to all of the wonderful things that were said about Peg Pipes, she received a mantle clock, suitably inscribed, from her friends in the store.



Mayor Theodore D. Mann stops in front of a cake model of the new Chicago Marriott while chatting with Jerry Best (center), regional Marriott vice president; and Colin Nadeau, manager of the Newton Marriott. The cake was prepared by Jens Feddersen, executive pastry chef of the Newton Marriott.

Business briefs

Kenneth J. Raffol has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. The Newton resident received his degree in accounting in 1975 and works in Needham.

Tera Younger of West Newton has been appointed New England regional director of the Medicare for the Health Care and Financing Administration (HCFA).

Melvin W. Silin of Newton

Centre recently was appointed to the board of directors of the Therapeutic Community Inc. He is vice president and treasurer of Silin Manufacturing Co., Boston.

Lee Vidmer has been promoted to vice president of CW Communications Inc. of Newtonville.

Boston's Museum of Science has announced that Alles Corp. of Newton Centre has become a

business member. One of the membership privileges is free passes for employees and their families.

Frank Wolpe of Newton Centre has been elected secretary for 1978-79 of the Massachusetts Association of Public Accountants, a 30-year-old professional association of licensed public accountants. Wolpe is director of the graduate program in taxation at Bentley College.

Stores in 7 business areas eligible for improvement grants

Seven commercial areas in Newton are eligible for \$180,000 in the city's federally funded community development program this year.

The Village Improvement Program (VIP) is intended to improve the appearance of the shopping areas by encouraging shop owners and tenants to paint, put up new signs and so on, preferably in collaboration with each other.

The funding schedule would provide half of the first \$1000 in improvements made; one-fourth of the next \$3000 improvements; and 15 percent of cost beyond these limits, to a maximum of \$20,000.

In order to qualify, an applicant will have to comply with design standards being developed by the neighborhood advisory committees of each of the "target" villages.

Applications will be accepted late this summer through the housing rehabilitation office, according to Juris Alksnitis, community development coordinator, who conceived VIP. Funding for subsequent years is expected to be about \$100,000 a year.

The overall Village Business Improvement Advisory Committee is comprised of two business representatives from each of the target villages.

They are: Newton Highlands — Bobbi Croce, Paul Clermont; Newton Corner, Richard Reynolds, Michael Barnett; Nonantum — Ronald Cairra, John Romanowski; Newtonville — Rita Richmond, Harold Boyajian; Upper Falls — Adolph Passarini, Sigmund Romaskiewicz; West Newton — Joseph Cosgrove, Charles Blackington; Thompsonville — Joseph Cucci, Fred Sawyer; Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce — Lewis Songer.

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Bank officer establishes McCarthy Scholarship

Robert P. Lurvey, president and chief executive officer of the West Newton Savings Bank, recently announced the establishment of the Sgt. James J. McCarthy, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of the late sergeant.

The scholarship will be awarded yearly on the anniversary of his demise, to high school graduates, boys or girls, who wish to continue in higher education.

Sgt. McCarthy had been a member of the Newton Police Department since Nov. 20, 1951, was promoted to the rank of sergeant in May 1969, and served as the personal aide and confidant to Chief William Quinn since 1968. He was assigned to the Detective Bureau until his sudden death on May 25.

He leaves his wife Constance M., daughters Sheila McGrath, a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Maureen E. who graduated on June 2 from Newton Catholic High School and three sons; James P., Thomas J. and Michael F., all graduates of Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury.

Sgt. McCarthy had been a member of the Newton Fire Department from 1948 to 1951, at which time he transferred to the Police Department.

McCarthy was a man friendly to all he met and knew, with a cheery hello to all, regardless of position or rank in our community. He was a religious man and his interest transcended his own religious group and worked well with religious leaders of other faiths.

He was active with the National Conference of Christians and Jews in planning police seminars at both Newton and Boston Colleges, promoting human, personal and community relations courses.

Contributions, which are tax exempt, will be greatly appreciated and accepted at the West Newton Savings Bank, 1314 Washington St., West Newton, 02165, or at the office of the Chief of Police, Box "P," West Newton, 02165.

For further information, contact either Raymond J. Thibault, administrative

aide, office of the chief of police, 552-7259, or Thomas R. Jackson, vice president, West Newton Savings Bank, 244-2000, ext. 13.

Robert P. Lurvey, president of the West Newton Savings Bank has started the fund by donating a check in the amount of \$100 to Constance M. McCarthy, widow of the honored recipient.

Newton Centre businessmen form new group

The new Newton Centre Businessmen and Professional Organization met recently to organize the energies and the interests of the local businessmen and professionals.

Up for discussion was the new parking systems under consideration for lots at Cypress Street and Phelan and Pleasant streets. Alfred Bugeau from Clarebey Corporation in Dedham spoke to the members on the proposed systems for these locations. The members voted 21-7 to request the city to go ahead with these new facilities. The Board of Aldermen put the money aside for possible use in the future.

Barbara Levy was appointed acting president. As one of her first duties, she appointed a by-laws committee composed of Attorney Frank Bridges, Charlotte Michaelson, Elliot Michaelson, and Linda Lauer.

The by-laws for the new organization will be presented and discussed at the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, June 28, at 8 a.m., at the Beacon Restaurant in Newton Centre.

Anyone engaged in commerce in the Newton Centre business district is invited to attend.

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Mass. MLS Sales Top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over '76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over '76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman
Council I&M, MLS

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WRENTHAM/SHELDONVILLE 9.7 acres surround this custom built 53' RAISED RANCH 20x36 in-ground pool completely fenced in. 8x16 shed. Home has 3 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, formal dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Your own mini-estate. Very realistically priced at \$74,900.

WRENTHAM/SHELDONVILLE, 16 plus acres with Contemporary Cape. 2 fireplaces, wood burning stove, built-in vacuum system, decks, 3 bay garage. Much glass & fantastic, majestic views. For the discriminating buyer. \$98,500.



THE GALVIN COMPANY

14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232

MEDFIELD

DELTA

REAL ESTATE INC.

DO YOU HAVE A LICENSE?

If you have a license or are in the process of getting one and would like to join a progressive company that offers:

- A Full Training Program
- Unlimited Growth Potential

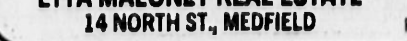
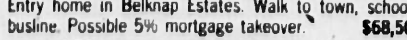
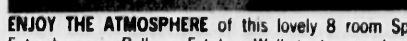
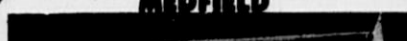
Call for a confidential interview - Ask for R. Costello

326-1830 or 359-7351

CIRCLE AMERICA

Offices In:

MEDFIELD MEDWAY WRENTHAM WELLESLEY





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS
TM

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking forward to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

COUNTRY CHARMER



Spacious 8 room Colonial featuring beamed living room, cabinet packed kitchen formal d.r. 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room and master bedroom. 3 more up with cathedral ceilings. Patic. garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with a view. \$42,900. Call Medfield 359-7351 or 326-1830.

LOVELY 2 FAMILY



Let your tenant help you pay your mortgage on this two family. Located on quiet side street. Downstairs apt. has been totally renovated. Separate utilities, walking distance to town. ONLY \$45,900. Call Medway 533-7416 or 376-8166

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS



Describes this nearly new Full-shed Cape nestled on meticulously landscaped 1/2 acre lot. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, cozy living room with floor to ceiling fireplace. A LOVE AFFAIR is inevitable at first sight. \$48,900. Call Medway 533-7416 or 376-8166

COUNTRY PRIVACY



NORFOLK — 3 bedroom home near center and major routes. You will enjoy the light, sunny family room and greenery that overlooks the natural setting. Call today for appt. \$46,500. Call Medfield 326-1830 or 359-7351



CIRCLE AMERICA
individual service nationwide



DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
Medfield Office, 503 Main St. 326-1830 359-7351
Medway Office, 79 Main St. 533-7416 376-8166
Wrentham Office, Rt. 1A, South St. 384-8751

FOXBORO

LIKE NEW \$39,900



This four year young split is just like brand new. Offers 3 big bedrooms. Finished family room, pretty 1/2 acre lot. Terrific location in Norton. Minutes to highways or rail service. Low taxes and heating cost. See it before it's gone.

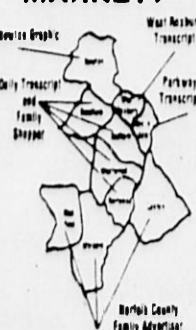
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004

543-6381



House of plenty — large & beautiful will describe this immaculate ten room Gambrel Colonial 4 1/2 BR - 3 1/2 baths. Show off your furnishings to best advantage in the lovely LR and DR - family room and rec. room complement this elegant home. Complete with 2 fireplaces and a 2 car attached garage. Ideal location rounds out this very desirable home. Yours at... \$89,900

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

\$46,900



MANSFIELD — 7 spacious rooms including 3 big bedrooms, bright eat-in kitchen, dining room with sliders leading to secluded deck, full length family room with fireplace. Beautiful 1/2 acre lot in exclusive child safe area. A terrific value! CALL TODAY!



WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 CHAUNCEY ST.
Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD
339-3691

MEDFIELD MLS EXCLUSIVES

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH — Walking distance to school and town. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, half acre. \$59,900

EIGHT ROOM COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, executive area. \$73,900

PRIVATE ROAD - CUL DE SAC — Very beautiful wooded 3/4+ acre lot. 8 room Split with 4 bedrooms on 1st floor. Enormous L-shaped family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Very Special Home. \$78,800

EIGHT ROOM COLONIAL — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, 1/4 acre lot. \$83,500

EIGHT ROOM COLONIAL — Lee Road area. 4 bedrooms, built-in vacuum, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre lot. \$89,000

STRAIGHT RANCH — 4 years old in Indian Hill. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 baths, 1/4 acre lot. \$91,000

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED — 8 room Colonial, 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre lot. \$93,400

NEW TO MARKET — Lee Road area. 3 yrs. old very large 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$94,500

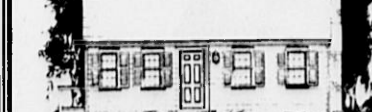
INDIAN HILL ESTATES — 5 bedroom Colonial, 3 years old, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage screened porch. \$106,000

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251 359-2258 762-4257
Eves. 329-2975 359-4546

BRAND NEW ... \$43,900

NO REAL ESTATE TAXES UNTIL JULY, 1979



Full Shed Gambrel Style Cape located on 1.4 acre lot. Full basement, hard oak floors throughout, raised hearth fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher & range. 1 bedroom and full bath downstairs, potential 3 bedroom and full bath upstairs. PLUS your color decor!

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Mills Post Office
Boston Line 329-2083 • Mills Line 376-2943

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

LEE INSTITUTE REALTY COURSE

LICENSE EXAM COURSE FIRST LECTURE NO OBLIGATION

Since 1956, the Lee Institute has been preparing men and women to enter the real estate profession. Thousands of Lee graduates have passed their state license exams as a result of our proven method of training, and have gone on to become successful real estate brokers and salespersons. In addition to the exam preparation, we will help you to develop the skills required to take listings, arrange financing and bring buyer and seller together to close the sale. If you fail your exam after completing our 10-lecture (24 classroom hours) course, you may REPEAT THE COURSE AT NO COST. Don't wait. Attend a first lecture at no obligation and decide for yourself. You will enjoy the lecture and discover some exciting facts about real estate.

ATTEND A FIRST LECTURE, NO OBLIGATION
AT ANY OF OUR LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW
WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE GIVEN

DEDHAM
8 p.m., Tues., June 27
Dedham Inn
Rte. 128 & Rte. 1

BROOKLINE
8 p.m., Wed., June 28
310 Harvard St.

BROOKLINE
MORNING CLASS
10 a.m., Wed., June 28
310 Harvard St.

LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. 734-3211
BROOKLINE

WALPOLE BRICK FRONT DUPLEX

16 Year old Duplex, 4 and 4, separate utilities, town sewerage. Convenient to Boston bus, shopping, schools and recreation.

\$59,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

NEEDHAM First Offering



Nestled on a pretty tree shaded street in Birds Hill, this adorable Cape reflects pride of ownership. Large and lovely fireplace living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen with adjoining screened porch, two bedrooms and bath. Heated second floor affords excellent expansion possibilities. Attached garage, level fenced lot. MLS Exclusive \$55,900. Call 444-7015.

Jane Brace Pat Poirier Doris Alexander
Sally Meany Lee Higgins Gail Albertini
Harvey L. Alexander, Jr.



THE ALEXANDERS
244 garden street, needham, massachusetts
444-7015
Each office is independently owned and operated

DIDHAM

\$50's — 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 year old Garrison, 16x32 pool. Quiet area.

NORWOOD

LOW \$40's — 4 bedrooms — 1/2 acre

LOW \$30's — 4 room — Starter

MID \$40's — 3 bedroom Colonial — large yard.

WALPOLE

LOW \$40's — 3 bedroom Cape — fireplace — sunporch — immaculate home

WESTWOOD

\$120,000 — 5 bedroom — 3 bath — executive. Class throughout

WEST ROXBURY

\$40's — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — fireplace

MILTON

\$30's — 4 Bedrooms — fireplace — garage.

HOME REALTY

762-9050

Tom Cavanaugh — Broker

FRANKLIN

Charming older home with 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, living room with Franklin fireplace, quiet residential neighborhood. Near town & schools. Amazing value. \$31,900.

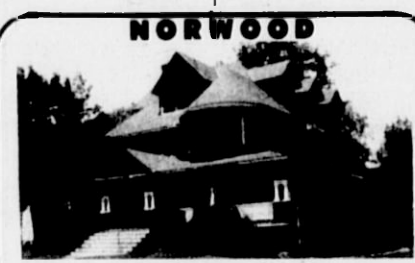
DELTA R.E.
533-7416 376-8166

DIDHAM

Large older home in mint condition. Taxes \$1000. 3 Bedrooms, large modern bath, family size kitchen, summer room, family room off kitchen, full dining room, formal living room, 1/4 acre. Asking in the \$40's Exclusive Agent.

ROSEMARY E. HOUSTON
326-2946

NORFOLK: Full basement 5 room Ranch with 2 car garage. Pretty lot in non-development area. Low payments. A good starter home. \$33,900. JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR 376-8951 or 235-3694



IT IS A DISTINCT PLEASURE to offer this magnificent, turn of the century Colonial reflecting all the superior workmanship and taste of design common to that period. The charm of the 11 rooms, 5 or 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and beautiful grounds afford an opportunity to return to the gracious life style of yesteryear. For information — call:

CENTURY 21 **SURETTE**
Jerry Armstrong or REALTORS
762-0331 762-1960

WEST ROXBURY WESTBROOK VILLAGE

A most delightful 8 rm Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den, roomy and bright modern kitchen with D&D, entertaining-size living room and dining room, 10,000 sq. foot lot, 2 car garage PLUS many fine extras.

ASKING HIGH 40's

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000



\$36,900
NORTON — New Raised Ranches, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, stove, cobblestone fireplace. Convenient to Rts. 140, 495 and 95.

CALL BUILDER — 668-7310

NEWTON—FINEST LOCATION

All brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, finished playroom, laundry, central air conditioning, many other exceptional features such as underground sprinkler system, automatic garage doors, alarm systems etc. \$130,000.

By appointment only

Call owner 332-3265 or 969-4600

DEDHAM: 12 yr. old Colonial near High School, 6 rooms, fireplace & disposal, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths many extras. \$80's Owner 332-7597

SICK OVER BILLS?

\$75.05 REPAYS \$5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. **"REPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call:**

STATEWIDE CREDIT

240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-5677

FIVE BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY \$42,000 FIRM

1 owner home custom built in 1965. Many extras. Set on over 2 acres in Franklin (20 min. from 128). Relocated owner must sell below value. Principals only. Call owner any day after 3 at 527-2450.

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From \$85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742

EVS. 653-0075

NEWTON-WABAN

Handsome straight ranch offering 7 gracious rooms on one floor plus 3 fully finished rooms on the lower level including billiard room, bedroom and family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy \$87,900. MLS Exclusive.

HILLCREST HOMES

687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
Call, write or stop by office TODAY!

WRENTHAM: By owner, waterfront property, 2 1/2 bedroom Ranch, large pine paneled living room, with Tennessee marble fireplace, exposed beams, large picture window overlooking lake. Dry cellar with wood burning stove. FHA by oil. \$38,900. 1-384-8702

WESTWOOD \$58,900

Delightful 3 bedroom straight ranch. Huge first floor family room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, brick patio, over sized attached garage. Recreation room, on 1/4 acre beautiful landscaped wooded lot. Exclusive agent, Tess Angelus. 326-3214 326-3581

EVS 326-7069 329-0992 K

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 1 apt. vacant. Great Value! Only \$24,900. Owner 769-0329 Je21.31.L

WEST ROXBURY

Grayfield Ave. area. Stately 13 room stucco colonial with slate roof, 1/4 acre of land, 3 car garage enhanced by 20 x 15 custom designed kitchen, 30 x 18 fireplace living room, master bedroom with screened-in porch, fireplace billiard room, library, 3 1/2 modern baths, exquisite hardwood floors, move in cond. \$90's

Owner - 361-4868 H

DEDHAM recently remodeled Victorian. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, den modern kitchen on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, \$46,900. Please call Mr. Knight 326-2300. Marsh Rice & Thorndike. F

FRANKLIN

One floor living, beautiful custom Ranch on well-treed 1/2 acre lot. Fireside living room, gourmet U-shaped kitchen, carpeted family room. All this for \$42,900.

DELTA R.E.

359-7351 326-1830

MEDFIELD

5 bedrooms across from conservation land, 2 horse stall. Where can you get all this space & enjoyment for only \$66,900. Come out for a private showing.

DELTA R.E.

359-7351 326-1830

WABAN

Attractive Brick Colonial, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, super new cherrywood kitchen, all appliances included, tasteful and excellent condition. New plush carpet included. 16,700 sq. ft. land. Call now. Only \$125,000 Co-exclusive CHANNING ASSOC 225-2400 F

WELLESLEY, Sparkling 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super modern kitchen, 1st floor family room, excellent condition, convenient cul-de-sac. MLS Exclusive. \$75,900. CHANNING ASSOCIATES 225-2400 F

Give Blood Before You Go.

American Red Cross





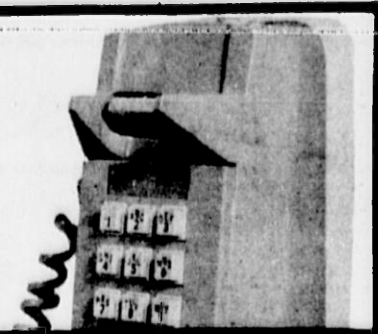
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Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEWTON CENTRE

DUTCH COLONIAL on a pretty street in a quiet neighborhood 3 bed rooms plus a third floor hideaway 1 1/2 baths, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. Large lot with privacy & charm. Walk to MBTA & shopping center. \$86,500. MLS exclusive.

Mr. Eberly
Needham Realty
444-1854

BUILD YOUR OWN

BRAND NEW HOME

\$20,900 - \$49,900

5% Down Conventional
100% Financing V.A.
Low monthly payments of \$150-\$390 P.I. Especially built for you to own or one of ours.

TRN BUILDERS

1-761-8630 1-528-4199

ROSLINDALE

Well maintained & much modernized 2 FAMILY with 5 room apt. in a convenient location near the Square. Owner's 1st floor apt. has all new tile bath & cabinet kitchen with DAD \$38,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain

524-0500 524-4200

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HYDE PARK 6 family

Near school & square. \$34,900. 326-7213 or 326-8242

BEST BUY: NEWTON

(near our Lady's) All brick, 4 bedroom Victorian: value priced at \$45,900. Paul G. Erbe Real Estate 891-5101

NORWOOD Business zone

2 family, 4 & 3-possibility 2 offices. \$56,900. 769-3318

WESTWOOD, cozy 3 bedroom

Ranch, fireplace, living room, dining room, family room, \$49,000. 326-2798

FOXBORO Single owner

Cape, lovely family room, borders Conservation Land. Only \$41,900. Call Douglas Realty, 339-3100.

HOMEOWNERS

We will rent your home or apt. at no expense to you. Screening of applications, leases are provided for all prospective tenants. Bentley Associates, 477 Harvard St. Brookline 734-4141

ROSLINDALE, 2 family

quiet area, fenced yard, off street parking, walk to shopping. \$25,900. 522-0292

NORWOOD 5 bedroom

colonial, with new kitchen, fireplace, living room, formal dining room & family room. New bath, plus 2 lavs, nice central neighborhood. Lovely home. Must be seen. Owner: \$54,900. 762-4503

APARTMENTS

...and condominiums

LIVE IN

BRISTOL ARMS

Only 40 minutes to downtown Boston

ALSO 12 TRAINS DAILY TO SOUTH STATION

DON'T PAY HIGH RENT

WE PAY HEAT, LIGHT AND ELECTRICITY

WE OFFER POOL, TENNIS COURT, AND PLAYGROUND CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS. WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$259 TO \$274

2 BEDROOM FROM \$273 TO \$297

MODEL APT. OPEN DAILY 11-5

Located between Mansfield and Easton off Rte. 106 on Stearns Avenue

326-3293 326-7264

STONEY BROOK VILLAGE

at MILLIS

Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and a carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from \$275

Oil heat & hot water included

Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston

RENTAL AGENT 376-5670

WALPOLE, FOXBORO

2-3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w.w. carpets, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM \$280. MILLIS APTS., 1-376-5178

DEDHAM TOWNHOUSE

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, parking available. Sec. dep. \$250. 326-9674

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

Call 1111

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD CENTER

For Rent, heated store or office, 1,000sq ft., call 527-2877. G

Norwood Center

Office space available from \$90 per mo., heated, 696-0818.

INDUSTRIAL space for rent

or lease. Franklin near 495. Suitable for light manufacturing or warehousing. 40,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Heated. Sprinklers. Avail. August 1. Mr. Murray, 1-528-3300

NEWTONVILLE

Lovely small office overlooking 727 Washington St. Fully furnished.

Call 527-2880

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEWTONVILLE

1 Room apt. with fully equipped kitchen, full bathroom with shower plus off street parking.

Call 527-2880

W. ROXBURY, new apts.

116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 4 & 2 bedroom, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-3658

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas

4-5 bedrooms from \$150. NICHOLS 323-7500

NORWOOD 4 room duplex

off street parking. Mature couple. \$250 no utilities. No pets. July 1. 762-6895

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms

sunporch, rear porch, tile bath, remodeled throughout. D & D, modern kitchen, 2nd floor, 2 family, corner lot, \$275. Mo. Call 427-2189 or 5 Mon.-Fri. only

WEEKLY SPECIALS

DEDHAM Cozy 4 rooms, 2 family \$285 NOW!

ROSLINDALE-Nice 1 bedroom, rear square. \$195 heated.

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 1st floor, near square. \$200 NOW! 323-3882 APTCO (8-9)

WESTWOOD, small 4 bedroom

farmhouse on 5 acres, sunny living room, old kitchen & bath, screened porch, \$410. no plus utilities. avail. Sept. 1. 267-9818

W. NEWTON duplex

livingroom, dining room, paneled kitchen, D&D washer, dryer, 4 bedrooms & study, 1 1/2 baths, large yard with privacy & ample parking. Close to 128 & Mass pike. 527-6514 after 6

WALPOLE 7 room RIASED

RANCH \$475 per mo. Security Dep. & Refs. HOUSTON MCCARTHY 762-5117

NORWOOD, 3 room apt \$185

per mo. heated. Good location. Call after 7 p.m. 769-1867

W. ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom

in quiet building. Heating & Hot water. \$235. 329-6726

FRANKLIN, large 5 room

apt, 3 bedrooms, walk to center & transp. No pets, hot water included. \$250. Call POTTER REALTY at 688-4204

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, nice

quiet house. \$135. Refs. 444-0147

NEWTON, 1 bedroom apt, B.

C. area. Acres of greenery. \$275. 965-4185.

NEEDHAM HTS. 4.5 bedroom

house, \$550 no utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. 444-7948

DEDHAM 3 room apt, no

pets. \$275. All utilities & parking. 444-2290.

W. ROXBURY 4 rooms, heated

\$235 mo. Parking. Porches. 545-1407. or 361-1335

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor

unheated, off Wald St. \$250, sec. dep. 325-2347

NORWOOD 3 rooms, with sun porch

hospital area. Ideal for nurse. Sec. dep. & lease req. \$235 heated 762-8280

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 1st floor

convenient location, no pets, avail. now. \$225. Call 769-1897

WRENTHAM, off Rte 1A

near Lake Pearl, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, A.C. \$275 including heat & hot water. 762-3449 or 384-3277

WEST ROXBURY, near Star

Market, 1st floor, modern, includes heat. \$265. 323-9711 or 327-7395

NORWOOD CENTER clean 3 rooms

2nd floor, ideal for elderly person. No car needed. \$225. mo. heat & hot water. Avail. July 1. Mr. McCarthy 762-5117.

NEWTON apts avail. on 1st & 2nd floors

2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, completely modern. \$365 mo. includes heat & hot water, but not electricity. 965-3201

DEDHAM, 4 rooms & bath

heated. Working couple preferred. Sec. Dep. required. After 4 p.m. 329-2356

HYDE PARK, 2 family, 1st floor

modern 2 bedroom. \$210. Sec. Dep. 364-3128

WELLESLEY, luxury apt, 3 rooms & bath

Avail. now. Private parking. 235-0600

NORWOOD, Windsor Garden Apts.

Female preferred. Call after 6. 769-1617

NEEDHAM new 3 bedroom

apartment, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, D&D, private basement & yard. July occupancy. \$385 plus utilities. 449-4217

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt, 1st floor

2 family, near Cummings Hwy. \$160. 325-1220 after 6 PM.

FOXBORO near RT 1, 4 room

apt, 2nd floor, heat & hot water, pool privileges, large yard, adults only. \$275 mo. Call 543-6069

HYDE PARK, 3rd floor, 4 large rooms

full tile bath, gas heat, adults preferred. 364-9304

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, busline

woman preferred. \$150. 5:30-6:30, 325-9882

DEDHAM 3 room, 1st floor

no utilities, sec. dep. lease. 326-4904

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTONVILLE Looking for independent roommate to share large 3 bedroom apt. Convenient, bus & T, parking, no pets please. \$140 utilities included. Call during AM 323-4845, AM & AP. 10PM 323-8075

NEEDHAM: Would like

female roommate to share 5 room furnished apt., 5 mins. to town & transp. \$165 includes all. 449-4197 evs. M

CHESTNUT HILL area

Business woman preferred. Kitchen privileges, parking. Near busline. \$175. 323-6278

5A FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-266-9456, 1-376-8661

NORWOOD center, furnished

3 room apt. Mature person \$50 weekly. Includes heat & hot water. 769-0825

ROSLINDALE furnished studio

all utilities, W.W. A.C. garbage disposal, parking. Responsible person only. \$240. 325-7320

DEDHAM Readyville line

furnished 3 room apt, 3rd floor, recently remodeled, all utilities, w.w. a.c. quiet tenants \$225 a month, sec. dep. & refs. 361-1767 or 361-1335

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE furnished room

kitchen privileges, working gentleman preferred. 668-9010 after 5.

NORWOOD, single furnished

room, gentleman preferred. \$30 weekly. 762-8280.

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

Professional woman seeks apartment in Norwood vicinity. Call 325-0640

MIDDLE AGED couple, no

pets, no children, 2 bedroom apt. near V.A. Hospital, prefer Ded. - Needham area. 964-2050 or 899-9364 between 6 & 9.

LARGE studio or 1 bedroom

apt. Rent \$175. 1 person. Have kitchen, Dedham, full bath, \$30 per day, good refs., own transp. 787-4919

FURNISHED apt., July only

1 or 2 bedroom, West - Nor Walpole area \$43-6436

7A SUMMER RENTALS

DENNISPORT, July 15-22. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, near beach, families only. No pets. \$250. 543-3431

VACATION FAMILY Plan

\$5.00 per person per night, in exquisite new town house, fully furnished, with fireplace, 2 baths, swimming pool, tennis, fishing & hiking, 4 or 8 people, ideal for 2 families. Kancamagus Hwy., Lincoln N.H. No pets. Sec. dep. 335-3692

GREEN HARBOR, Sleeps 4

on water. Avail. only Aug 12 & 19. \$150 per wk. 1-746-0895 after 6 PM.

Marshfield, minute walk to

beach. Sleeps 6. \$210 a week. 762-3355 after 5 PM

BEAT the August heat with the

Barnstable breeze. 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6, walk to everything. Village harbor & beach. Avail. Aug 12 - Labor Day. \$220 per week. 329-1822 or 1-362-8086

PLYMOUTH, Herring Pond

Heated cottage, sleeps 6. \$160 weekly. 326-7315, 888-1230

MARSHFIELD Ocean Bluff

5 min. from beach, 3 bedroom, \$165. June 24-July 27 by week. 326-6187 after 2 PM.

COTUIT, Cape Cod family

home, 4 bedrooms, washer, dryer, sun deck, in village, walk to beaches. July 8. 1-665-9174

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tan Belgian Shepherd. Vicinity Codman Rd., Norwood. REWARD 769-2556

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: 18 hrs. per wk. (days), for 9 month old Newtonville start Sept. experienced. 965-5286 after 6 P.M.

LOVING responsible woman

to care for 1 1/2 & 4 year old girls in my home. 2 1/2 days per week. Refs. Req. 444-1858

RESPONSIBLE mature

person to babysit Mon. thru Fri. for 2 yr. old child. Norwood area. Own transp. 762-4777 after 6:30 P.M.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR

INCOME EVERY MONTH. Army Reserve Opportunities. 769-4048

FASHION 220 needs beauty

consultants 15 hrs. per week. 990 Call 359-6791

Teenage wanted for Summer

live in position, housework, & 2 children-kind, patient, non-smoking. \$40. weekly. 332-3307

MATURE BAB

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

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34 CARPENTRY

SPECIALIZING IN FOR
KITCHENS & counter
tops, playrooms, paneling
vinyl & aluminum siding. No
job too small. Call R.
Raymond, 668-0361.
De 28, H, B

35 ROOFING

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.

- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 58 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
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State Metal, Asphalt Shingles &
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ROOFERS
Dedham, Ma 326-2807
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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

Painting & Paperhanging.
Quality work at reasonable
prices. Free estimates. Tony
Smith 325-1972, 332-1615
My 21

HOUSE PAINTING, Interior & Exterior. Call Tom at:

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Painting, Repairs, Roofing
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
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P & J Painters, 20 years
experience. Fully insured,
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MY 24, 13T, L

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTERS
"Everything professional
but our price"
For free estimates call
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Fully Insured
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Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
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After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
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Exterior painting expertly
done. Carpentry. Licensed &
insured. Free estimates.
323-6075 or 323-5971
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PAINTING

Interior - Exterior
Roofing & GUTTERS
Licensed & Insured
All work guaranteed
CALL WALTER LANE
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RONNIE ROSS interior &
exterior painting, wallpaper-
ing & minor carpentry.
Licensed & insured
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Fe 16, H, B

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Painting & Paperhanging.
Interior & exterior gutters
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Reasonable. Graham Bros.
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Ma 8, H, B

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, carpentry.

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Specializing in patching,
water damage repairs &
new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or
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EXPERT House Painting

Co. Caulking, puttying,
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4616 after 4 P.M.
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All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
Ma 8, H, B

38 GARDENING

LOAM

Screened & regular, crushed
stone, sand gravel, fill sub-
soil, wood chips, manure,
clay & pine bark mulch.
Sanson Bros. 666-1992
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LOAM, SAND & GRAVEL

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BISHOP TREE SERVICE

Tree removal and pruning. mech-
anized stump removal, brush
chipped, full insured. Free esti-
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Mike Gulla, prop.
Ap 13, T, L

BENSON TREE SERVICE

Removal, Feeding, Pruning,
Planting, Spraying. Insured.
Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
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Landscaping, small tree, lawn & tree maintenance.

Mark Reilly 762-6207 L

KARLS LANDSCAPING & NURSERY

Azaleas, rhododendrons,
P.J.M. loam, pine bark mulch,
lime, fertilizer. 326-2473.
Ap 4, 13T, L

LAWN CARE, cutting grass, hedges, Spring clean-ups.

Reasonable rates. 325-7033
Ap 19, H, L

D & C LANDSCAPERS

Laying wood chips &
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RESPONSIBLE MAN will do yard work, \$4 an hour, 4 hour minimum. 332-7719

H

RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE

INC All phases of landscape
design & maintenance.
Spring clean-ups, mowing,
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PAT COMMANE & Sons

Landscape. Spring clean-up
new lawns, patching,
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Maintenance for season.
Also, masonry, stone, brick,
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4237
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Tree work, spring clean-up,
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maintenance. 769-2473 John
Abern
My 24, H, B

FRANK CARR, landscaping, complete lawn care. Mowing, cleanup & tree work. Call 449- 0697 after 5

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Tree & landscape service.
Sod lawns
Tree removal
Patios & retaining walls
Free estimates.
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Tree service. Pruning,
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insured. 862-5068 evs.
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Tree Service, pruning & removal of storm damage, brush storm work, free estimates. Call George 326- 8805

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Landscape Specialists.
Weekly Lawn maintenance &
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vice, reasonable rates. Call
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40A TYPEWRITERS

PORTABLE Smith Corona

2000, 2 months old. Asking
\$200. 325-9819
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41 MISC. SERVICES

GENERAL WORK & odd jobs. Will also clean garages, attics, cellars, yards, etc.

Free estimates. Call Bob
Allen after 6 p.m. 449-0465
Je 14, 2T, K

Attics & Cellars cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed. Mr. Burke 327-5945

Ap 26, 13T, L

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY

Appliances, Wood, Brush, Fur-
naces, Cleanup Work. Reason-
able. 326-1915 Ma 8, H, L

Truck for hire. Will do general clean up Saturday & evenings, call between 4-5 p.m., 762-2360, Mike.

H

Pick up junk and appliances. Clean yards, cellars and garages. Light tree & brush work. Call Wayne, 762-4290. H TRASH REMOVED 329-3055 Ap 12, 13T, H SPRING CLEANUP Cellars, Garages, Yards, Junk Removed. Odd jobs & Lawn Care. Free Estimates. Call 329-9131 Je 12, 2T, G RUBBISH REMOVAL Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Call 326-2729 Je 21, 2T, G WINDOW REPAIR Driveways, Sealed. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M. 326-4426 326-1774 Ma 8, H, L RUBBISH REMOVAL Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Call Pat, 325-1190. My 24, H, B 41A Household ServicesATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES cleaned out at reasonable rates - free estimates - no job too big or too small. Special discount for Senior Citizens. VIN 543- 7058. L ROBERT CEDRONE'S Steamway Carpet cleaning & home care. Summer Special on now. 254-5747 769-5791 L RUBBISH REMOVAL Senior Citizens 10% off 329-0377 762-6794 Ap 26, 12T, F DON PEDERSEN window washing, carpet shampooing since 1966. For free estimates call 769-5177 evenings. Ap 19, 12T, L ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for free estimates 762-0539 Ma 15, H, B ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO. Walls & Floors 327-7078 or 335-2694 Ap 19, H, B Nash Cleaning Services No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Free painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353. Ma 15, H, B 42 Trucking & MovingMOVING? 1 item to household 326-1915 Ma 15, H, L BRIAN'S MOVING SERVICE 2 men & van, \$18 per hour CALL BRIAN 776-6019 Je 14, 2T, G MOVING - PACKING - STORINGJAMES E. LARKIN 803 Watertown St., Newton Serving MASS., RI., N.H., N.Y., N.J. CONN. For Careful, Reliable Service Call 232-2929 OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE Ap 12, H, B ARISTOCRAT MOVERS Licensed & Experienced Large & Small 924-3310 Ma 15, H, B MOVING Local & Long Distance Exclusive Personalized Moving Service. Mass. Van & Storage 329-5888 My 10, 13T, B 44 Oil Burners & FurnacesCLEAN OILS \$12.50 SERVICE CALL 329-9643 My 31, 13T, H 45 Plumbing & HeatingPLUMBING - ★ HEATING - ★ BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING - ★ FREE ESTIMATES Mass. Reg. 8965 762-0712 My 17, 13T, L VINCENT MCMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfit- ting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0022. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge. Ma 15, H, L ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Master Plumbers Lic. #6396 325-5808 JOBING - REMODELING RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL De 2

45 Plumbing & Heating

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PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTERS LICENSE 6483
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No 30, H, B

BENNETT'S PLUMBING

Heating, Gasfitting, Master
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Repairs, replacements. 326-
5982
Ma 1, H, L

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64 PETS

THE DOGGARIE

327-8989
Bathing & grooming all breeds.
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
Je 14, H, L

DOBERMAN female, 4 1/2 mos. AKC, family owned very intelligent & obedient. Excellent health & temper- ament. 527-0295. A ADORABLE puppies, mostly Golden Retrievers, 5 1/2 weeks old. 254-3694 A AKC white German Shepherd PUPS, bred for watchdogs & beauty. 326- 6997. F DEDHAM COMMUNITY House. Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks. 27 Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740 My 10, H, L AKC German Shepherd pups, Grand Victor & obedience champs in bloodline. Call after 3, 326-6866 B Free Kittens, 6 weeks old, 3 orange & 1 tiger, 2 with long hair & double paws. 449-0876 E FREE PUPPIES male & female, 5 weeks. Part Irish Setter. Call 769-3044. B AKC COCKER SPANIELS, buff, 2 males, 1 female. 326-3187. H 65A GARAGE SALESGIGANTIC MULTIPLE YARD SALE - new items, sliding glass patio doors, 20 screens from new house children's goods, household goods, knick knack, fur- niture, something for everyone. Don't miss this sale. 452 MASSAPOAG AVE., SHARON, MA. Saturday, June 24th, 9am to 4pm. B GALA YARD SALE: clothing, books, toys, jewelry, household items. Sat. June 24, 10 to 4, 183 Wissall Rd. Newton. Rain date, Sun. 6-25 B YARD SALE: Sat., June 24th, 10 to 4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture misc. cars, '67 Caddy, '69 Ply. Wag. 123 Washington St. E. Walpole B YARD SALE 66 Mohr Rd. Waban Sat June 24, 9-12 B YARD SALE: Sun. June 25th, 10 to 4. 93 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands B Sat. June 24, Federal St., Walpole (across Apple School 1A), Franklin stove, 32,000 BTU AC, baby goods, coins, TV, school overhead projector, professional light organ, wood storm windows, much more. Rain Date June 25. B MOVING SALE Furniture, appliances, home essentials, necessities, 10 to 3, Sat. June 24, 45B Oak St. Needham inside. B GARAGE SALE, 271 Gedgewater Rd., Needham, Sat. June 24, 9-3. Toys, books, misc. household items. B GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., June 24 & 25, 25 Helene Rd., Waban. Many good items. B MOVING: Trundle BED \$150, Queen ORIENTAL RUG \$175. Much more. 964-1432. B GARAGE SALE Moving must sell, rugs, refrigerator, freezer, dinette set. Fri. & Sat. June 25 & 26, 10-4, 15 Lois Dr., Walpole off 109. B GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 24th, 9 to 2, 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1 1/2 mi. from Ctr. B GARAGE SALE, 16 Greenwich Rd., Norwood, Sat. 10 to 4. Misc. items. B GARAGE SALE, 93 Highland Ave., off Cedar St. Dedham, June 24, 9 to 3. Rain date July 8. B 3 FAMILY YARD SALE June 24, 9 to 1, 104 Harvard St., Dedham. Rain or shine. B MAAMOUTH YARD SALE Porch furniture, tools & misc. items, 2 tires like new, \$29.15 & much more. 824 Dedham St. Newton - Sat. & Sun. June 24 & 25. 10 am to 6 pm. B YARD SALE, June 24 & 25, 142 Oakdale Ave. Dedham, 10-6, wardrobe, boxspring, windows, 50's records, Mr. Coffee, Much More. B MOVING: Antiques, washer, dryer, playhouse, mower, lots more. 206 Beethoven Ave. Waban Sat June 24, 10-4 B ESTATE SALE Gorgeous Oriental, furniture, ap- pliances, bric a brac & much more. Sat. June 24, 9 to 4, at 285 Reservoir Rd., Brookline (off Rt 9 at fire station). B YARD SALE: Sat. June 24, 8 3, 27 Newton St., Weston. Clothes, watches, books, furniture, antiques, Nikon camera, other photo equipment & picture frames. Raindate June 25. B Indoor YARD SALE, rain or shine, Sat. June 24, 38 Ash- croft St. Dedham. B GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 24, 9 to 4, 327 Woodward St., Waban. Danish couch & chair, sports equipment, car top carrier, corner desk & others. B

65A GARAGE SALES

PLANT SALE

Geraniums \$5.00 a dozen. House
plants, hanging plants, bedding
plants. Senior Citizen discount.
Mention Ad, get a plant free.
Deluca Flowers
992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton
244-3506
Je 21, H, E

THE GREATEST GARAGE SALE lots of antiques in- cluding Victorian oak dining room table, oak drop front & lady's desks, oak Morris chair, oak chests, oak table, pine trunk, sleigh clock, shell clock, china, glassware, old radio, oak phonograph, druggist scales, sewing machines. Also tools, bottles, seashells, French language books, stamps, tinware, typewriter, Wurliitzer electric piano, air con- ditioner & much more. SAT. June 24, 3 Pleasant St., Newton Center. 9-5. B LARGE MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, rain or shine, Sat. only, June 24, 10-4, 17 Folan Ave., South Norwood. B YARD SALE: Sat., June 24, rain date Sun., 10-3, 48 Holmes Rd. Dedham B YARD SALE, 3 family & senior citizen's table. 404 Pond St. Westwood, Sat. June 24, 10-4. Rain Date Sun. June 25. B GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 24, 9-5. furniture, misc. items, just moved. B YARD SALE, 66 Country Lane Westwood, 1st left off Summer St. Sat. Sun. June 24 & 25, Rain Date, July 1 & 2 B GARAGE SALE, June 23, 24, & 25, 29 Holmes St., Dedham off Central Ave. Fairbanks Park section furniture, toys, clothing, & misc. 329-2269 B GIANT Yard sale. Toys, furniture, clothing & household items. 56 Solaris Rd. Hyde Park. June 23, 24, & 25. 10-4 B GIANT YARD SALE, new rugs, etc. 31 Botsford Rd., off 193 Brookline St., off 50 Vine St. or off Pond Brook Rd., Chesham Hill, June 24, 10-4, raindate June 25. B NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 24, 10-4. Rain day Sun. June 25. Furniture, Baby stuff, plants, pottery, children's clothes, good junk, Chatham & Vaughn Sts. Newton Highlands B YARD SALE Sat. June 24, rain date Sun. 9-5, 74 Central St., East Dedham B MOVING YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. June 24 & 25, 10-4, 30, 66 Mass Ave. Dedham (Riverdale), "A little bit of everything." B GARAGE SALE, June 25, 61 Brush Hill Rd. Newton, 10-4 Posters, books, etc... B

65A GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale - 46 Nonantum St., Newton (from Waverley Ave. take Arlington St. to end turn right) Sat. June 24, 10 to 4 Raindate June 25

B

GARAGE SALE, Newton Center, Shuman Circle & Wheeler Rd. Sat. June 24, 10-4 B MOVING SALE: Sat. June 24, 10 to 4, 270 Boston Post Rd. (Rt 20) Weston. 8 tenths of a mile from 128. Gardening supplies, tools, toys ETC. B MOVING, GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. June 24 & 25, 10 to 4, 68 Littlefield Rd. Newton Cire., Dedham St. to Greenwood to Littlefield Household items, books, clothing, furniture, ap- pliances, bric-a-brac etc. Rain Shine. B YARD SALE: books, toys, furniture, clothes & bric a-brac Sat & Sun. 10-5, June 24/25, corner Spiers & F Roadway, Newton. B YARD SALE, Sat. June 24, 10-3 116 Azaela Dr. Norwood. Near airport. B BIANNUAL Wade St. Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. June 24 & 25, 9-3. furniture, tools, toys, etc. off Entrance Rd. to Tre 9 east at Centre St., Newton Highlands. B UNIQUE GARAGE SALE 336 Country Club Rd., Newton Cire. Moving. Everything must go. Items from 50 cents to \$500. June 24 & 25, 10 to 4 pm. 327-7341. B GIGANTIC YARD SALE SAT. JUNE 24 (rain date 6/25) 10-4 Antique chest, telephone bench, Captain's table, double bed, hat tree, Niagara massage kit, exercise cycle, yarn stand, Shaker style boxes, much more. Greendale to Highgate to #8 HELEN RD. Need- ham. B RUMMAGE SALE Clothing & Bric-a-brac Newton convalescent home 25 Amory St. (off Washington St. by Amory). June 23 & 24, Fri. & Sat. 11-4. All donations go to field trips for the resi- dents. B ESTATE TAG SALE Entire contents of beautiful home, including dining, living & bedroom furniture. Antique Vic- torian love seat, antique china, quantities of misc. household items. All in mint condition. Fri. & Sat. June 23 & 24, 10-4, 184 Bonad Rd. S. Brookline. (Grove St. or VFW Pkwy to Bonad). B NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale June 17, 24 Hemlock, Norwood. Rain Date Sun. June 18. B MOVING WEST All must go - furniture, rugs, house- ware, trinkets. June 24 & 25, 10-4, 949 Centre St., Newton Cire. B FANASTIC Neighborhood Flea Market, Sat. June 24, 10-5, rain date Sun., 164 High St., Dedham. No early birds. L YARD - MOVING, 140 Warren St., Needham (between Rte. 135 & Great Plain Ave.) Fri. & Sat. June 23 & 24, 9-6. B

65A GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY Garage Sale Sat. June 24, 9 to 3, 50 Sargent St., Needham. Furniture, wrenches, files, tap & dies, metal working tools, filing cabinet, aquarium ETC. B YARD SALE, June 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22 Madison Av., Newtonville. B GARAGE SALE, luggage, furniture, china, picture frames, household items, etc. Sat. June 17, 9-1. 1780 Central Ave. Needham C 66 Sale of Household GoodsOh, What A Relief It Is! You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargain somewhere. IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding reasonable prices it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 24 years old. 326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1 (Between 128 - Lechmere) L HUMMELS Buying & selling. 449-1743 My 24, 13T, L LAAIPS, swivel chairs, lounge chairs, small ap- pliances, sewing machine. 969-0589 C DINING ROOM SET table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet, living room sofa & upholstered chairs, 2 end tables & lamps & coffee table. 326-3293 by appt. only L 3 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL Bedroom Set, Antique White, \$125. Call after 3. 444- 8731 A ROCK MAPLE kitchen set, leaf & 4 chairs, \$100. 326-4246 A MARBLE top revolving cocktail table, beautiful black glamor milk coat, like new. Steinway French provincial piano. 325- 1411 B HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN \$400. Solid maple open hatch \$200. Solid brass fireplace set \$200. Large executive desk \$75. Electric washer & dryer \$75 each. Upholstered Maple Swivel Rocker \$50. 762-4592 F MOVING to Florida, must sell everything. Appliances, furniture, tools, etc. 327-1581 F HERCULEN COUCH opens to queen size sleeper \$200 or B.O. 762-0410 evs. A SIMMONS Beautyrest queen size firm, like new, plus frame, \$150. 444-9230 after 6. A MAHOGANY dining room set, 6 chairs suitable for summer cottage \$75. 327- 0026. A Mahogany bed & Highboy, dining room table & 6 chairs, 449-4760. A LIKE NEW 2 gold carpets, also brass trimmed fireplace set 327-5196. A CLOSING APT in NOR- WOOD bedroom set, couches, kitchen set, 3 piece living room set, dishes & misc. household furnishings. Call 762-8526 or 762-0733. F

66 Sale of Household Goods

DINETTE Set with leather sewed chairs. \$75 or B.O. 327-0219 after 5pm. A DELUXE refrigerator, executive desk, carpets & curtains Exc. cond. 327-3607ASofa & chair, Hounds Tooth, good condition \$100. Whirlpool Washer \$10, double stainless steel sink \$15. 769- 5185 K 5 PIECE walnut living room set, dark blue pattern davan, coordinated turquoise chairs & ottoman. Exc. cond. \$500 or BO accessory pieces, lamps, tables & oil paintings. \$25 each. 762-0104 after 12. H Platform Storage Beds a one- piece bedroom set - need more bedrooms space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L MOVING: Bedroom set plus 2 sets of den furniture. Call mornings or evs. 325-1411 H Wanted Oriental Rugs, any size & condition. Top price paid. Sell with confidence. 731-5150 L Wanted Oriental Rugs, any size & condition. Top price paid. Sell with confidence. 731-5150 L TWIN mattresses & box springs, 3 sets, \$50 complete. 762-4236 D FULL size bed, box spring, mattress, frame & head- board, \$100. 2 piece Danish couch \$30. Kitchenette refrigerator freezer almost brand new, \$75. Magnavox console black & white TV. \$30. 323-2296 D 91" COUCH

Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

Job Mart 329-5000

100 of Household Goods

TE SET with leather chairs. \$75. or B.O. after 5pm. A

XE refrigerator, w/ desk, carpets & v. exc. cond. \$27.3607A

chair, Hounds Tooth, condition \$100. of Washer \$10. double s steel sink \$15. 769. K

E walnut living room k. blue pattern divan, ated turquoise chairs an. Exc. cond. \$500. or essay pieces, lamps, & oil paintings. \$25. 52.0104 after 12. H

m Storage Beds a one-bed room set—need bedrooms space? See w/ Mini-Maxi beds jil, queen, king sizes, furnishing, first r this fantastic idea. A SLEEP SHOP n. Rte. 1 (between 128 mere) 326-9586 L

IG: Bedroom set plus of den furniture. Call gis or eves. 325-1411. H

1 Oriental Rugs, any condition. Top price Sell with confidence. 0 L

1 Oriental Rugs, any condition. Top price Sell with confidence. 0 L

mattresses & box s, 3 sets, \$50 complete. 762-4316 D

size bed, box spring, ss, frame & head, \$100. 2 piece Danish \$30. Kitchenette rator freezer almost new, \$75. Magnavox e black & white TV. 3-2726 D

OUCH with slipcover studio COUCH with e \$25. Black & Decker rator freezer almost new, \$75. Magnavox e black & white TV. 3-2726 D

e Table with leaf & 4. Excellent condition. 20532 D

RIGERATOR & TV. ent working condition. able price. 325-2742 or 33 B

E Toro & 725 lator, 1 year old, with . \$395 Fibreglass dock box. Leather like sofa to king size bed, ing chair & ottoman. leather chair & ot. 244-5077 after 5 B

color TV, 25". Colonial e. Good condition. \$125. 0 B

lan oak dining room drop front & lady's oak oak chest & Morris pine trunk, sewing ines, sleee clock, clock, scales, tools, s, tinware, glassware, . Sat. June 24, 35 ant St. Newton Centre. B

ERIOR designer g. Must sell. French e dresser, pewter bay bed. Queen Anne 2 sections standing unit. All finest quality eat prices. Call for 777-1063 B

RVICES

DES

Bridal

... edding parties, weddings

the Green

ON

et, West Roxbury

3-9580

ie SHOOTING GALLERY

3DAY, TOMORROW, FORVER

IN PICTURES

APPOINTMENT, TUES. SAT

VENING APPTS. ARRANGED

211 Fulton St., Norwood

762-9558 B

BOND SHOES

(Cancellations)

66 Sale of Household Goods

MAYTAG oas dryer, gold. 1976 \$225. Teak desk & chair \$125. Chinese raffan chair \$50 329-1067 B

MIRROR, 36x24, \$35 or B.O. RCA combination radio & stereo \$125 or B.O. 325-4068 B

HOTPOINT 20 cu. ft., har vest gold, top freezer, wood trim, 18 mo. old, \$275 or B.O. 329-1581 B

SOFA, kitchen, bedroom, wrought iron, \$50. & miscellaneous furniture. Evenings 332-6565 B

8 ft. SOFA, yellow & apricot print \$300. Extension table \$33. 326-6355 eves B

KITCHEN set, den set, combination eye level & lower oven electric stove, complete hospital bed. 327-1804 G

HUFFY 5 HP riding mower. Motor needs repair. Yours for \$50. 25" cut. 444-0444 B

UPRIGHT Piano, \$195. Clarinet \$95. GE 7500 BTU Air conditioner, \$195. Sears Ironer, \$15. 762-6316 B

MOVING: Superb teak record cabinet \$300. Presto humidifier \$40. MORE! 964-1432 B

Breaking up 6 room Brookline apt. Entire furnishings must be sold at once. Furniture, dishes, linens, Glassware, appliances. Everything must go! Sat & Sun 9 to 3. See at 76 Columbia St. Brookline off Harvard. B

MOVING: Mahogany Break front, Sofa, Table, Lamps, Studio Couch etc. 244-0627 B

SPINET PIANO Perfect condition 332-5839 G

FRENCH provincial oval dining room table & 6 chairs. \$525. 968-6141 after 5. B

ENGLISH baby carriage. \$30. Oval formica table, \$25. Metal cabinets, \$10 ea. 762-2691 B

MOVING MUST SELL: Complete living room set also matching wall units. Contemporary sleep sofa. Table with 4 chairs. Large desk & chair. Excellent condition. 444-5975 B

BEDROOM set, double bed, bookcase headboard, night tables, chest on chest, double dresser & mirror. \$275 or B.O. 449-0365 eves. B

Pecan Hifi Cabinet—Bar new \$150. Boys sturdy 3 pce. Walnut units \$100. 244-3091 B

ESTATE SALE: Household furnishings, living room, bedroom set, oriental rugs, console TV, assorted tables. ALSO 1968 Buick OPEN HOUSE, Sat. June 24th, 10 to 4. 10 Tarleton Rd., West Roxbury. For further information Call 326-7305 or 969-1853 B

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 668 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley. (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 255-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service. Ma. 8, H, B

THE CENTURY SHOP We buy good used furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices. 626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM 326-7177 Mar 11, B

ANTIQUES WANTED: furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 584 Market St. Brighton 762-7866 or 782-1520. Ja. 25, H, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 Ja. 25, H, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343 My 24, M, L

FRIGIDAIRE Washing Machine, large capacity, 2 speed, like new. \$140. After 6 pm 444-7583 A

AVOCADO GREEN GAS DRYER: \$75 or B.O. 964-9441 B

2 Small refrigerators, great for a college room or small living area. \$65 each. 326-3762 after 5. B

G. E. 16 cubic ft. refrigerator, yellow, 2 door, \$150. 327-3251 or 323-3054 B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

7 HONDA TIRES & 60512 including 2 studded, excellent condition, \$10-\$15 ea. 969-0589 C

100 ft. of 4 ft. high Chain Link Fence with driveway & walk gate. \$100. 326-3676 K

SAND FILTER for pool, with vacuum. Filters 500 gal., used 2 mos. \$50. 326-6628. B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES: Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, \$50 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Ja. 25, H, L

PICNIC TABLES: Sturdy new tables, attached benches, 5 ft. \$29.95, 6 ft. \$38.95, wide 7 ft. \$56.99. Children's \$12.99 444-7354. My 31, H, B

3 CUSTOM hardwood base cabinets, double sink cabinet with lazy susan corner, \$55. Sink & faucet included, large end cupboard with drawers, narrow cupboard & drawer 8 mos. old. \$150. 762-8709 C

POWER MOWER, 3 years old, used 8 times, runs excellent. 326-9898 days. 326-0745 eves. B

LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY: Luxurious accommodations for 2, 3 days, 2 nights. Does not include meals or transp. Reservations to be made prior to August 3. Arrival at least 30 days thereafter. \$100 in game chips slot play, entertainment, meals & drinks, at popular Casino's in Las Vegas. Schedule will not cash per winner to use this prize. \$200 or B.O. Reply Box 3274, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. 02026. B

BAKED SHOP FIXTURES: Complete modern fixtures. 4 barrel type chairs. Call 325-5658 B

PICNIC TABLES: Bolted together. All 2" stock 6 ft & 8 ft. \$100. 327-4655 E

Sealy Postpedic, & frame box spring & mattress, 3 mos. old, \$50. Maple desk, \$25. Zenith black & white 18", \$25. 2 ski's for 5', Solomon 4A bindings. Large boots size 7 poles, \$120. 848-5970 days, 762-0047 evenings. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received by appt. only. 762-0120 B

MEN'S "London Fog" jacket, size 44, like new. 762-3141. L

HALF PRICE SALE now at Glad Rags Thrift Shop, 30 Hartford St. Westwood. 326-2665, A.M. or eves. B

72 BICYCLES: Ladies & Men's 26" Phillips bikes, excellent condition. 3 speed, \$35 ea. 769-4321. A

Boy's 24" Columbia Bike, excellent condition, 1 yr. old. \$40. After 3pm 326-2176 D

73 SPORTING GOODS: COMPLETE barrel set, includes 1 bench press, 2 full length bars with collars, 4 small bars, 1 wrist rolling bar & 255 lbs of assorted weights. 326-3762, \$100 firm. After 5 B

74 BOATS & MOTORS: GLASTON 15 ft. w/ 75 HP Johnson New starter fully carpeted, speedometer, 2 gas tanks, full canvas cover, water skis, new Shorelander tilt trailer, with lights & spare tire. Boat has never seen salt water. All set to be used. \$1500 or B.O. 323-2340 C

17' Fiberglass Tri-hull, Searay, 115 HP Johnson motor & Gator trailer with hitch. All accessories. \$2250 or B.O. 329-1023 eves. B

19' SKEE-CRAFT 75 HP Johnson, Trailer, as is \$400. 332-1955, 244-7266 B

79 ROOM & BATH

WELLESLEY: The Elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600 B

82 Business Opportunities

SEEKING individual with above average ambition. Serious about financial freedom. Call 444-5695. Je 27, F

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Corporation and business tax returns prepared, bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570. April 12, H, G

86 SITTER SERVICE

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL Child Care Center has openings for September in all age groups (1-5). 876-3934 for further information. Je 6, B, B

LOVING Licensed Day Care, hours for the working parent. 329-2037 Je 21, B, G

CHILD CARE for summer by teacher, 6-10 yr. olds, healthy environment. 326-6865. G

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 Ma. 15, H, L

Excellent DAY CARE just starting. Kindergarten teacher and mother. Lots of experience, excellent refs. Licensed home. 965-1074. K

LICENSED BABYSITTER: Schoolteachers child, starting Sept. in my home. F 26-2895

LICENSED Mother to care for small children. Fenced yard. Hyde Park, West Roxbury. Dedham line. 364-4115 B

FULL-TIME DAY CARE: licensed center with in individual attention. W Newton area, beginning Sept. 1, call Lisa after 7pm. 969-5986 B

LICENSED Experienced Mother will babysit Mon. thru Fri. Child safe street. Norwood. Walpole line. 668-1946. A

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrolytists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ja. 18, H, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrolytists. 325-5358 days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. My 17, H, L

M. COYNE R. MORITZ: Reg. Electrolytists. Rosindale Sq. 327-3430. Tues. is Senior Citizen Day. My 24, H, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Ja. 25, H, B

MILDRED L. BERMAN: Registered Nurse. Reg. Elect. 332-0376. My 10, H, B

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLYSIS IN DEDHAM (Permanent Hair Removal): New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free. Days and Evenings call 326-2882. My 17, L, B

Permanent Hair Removal by Grad Rags Thrift Shop, 30 Hartford St. Westwood. 326-2665, A.M. or eves. B

ELECTROLYSIS ASSOCIATES: Registered & Licensed. Days & Evenings. Chestnut Hill 965-0724. Je 21, B, B

97 GARAGES

WANTED: Garage or barn. Dedham Area. Call 326-5617 F

Norwood large 2 car garage near hospital dead storage or car. \$40 mo. 769-1413. F

99 Recreational Vehicles

'65 SHASTA Trailer, 16 ft. very clean, good cond. \$700. 444-4384 B

'73 LARK, hdtpt tent camper, sleeps 8, exc. cond. Many extras. \$2000. 326-5489 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 11 FT TRUCK Camper, sleeps 6, completely self contained, loaded with acc. cess, complete bath with shower. \$2800. 762-0892. C

1963 OLDS Super 88, 4 dr. Hdt. P., 1 owner, 33,457 orig. mi., always garaged. Absolutely beautiful condition. Immaculately maintained. 762-4023. B

'74 MATADOR, a.c., vinyl roof, \$1700 or B.O. Call 326-3752. F

'71 PLY. Cust. sta. wgn. p.s., p.b., top carrier, \$1395. Eves. or weekends. 332-5337. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, slant 6, auto., p.s., am-fm, good mpg, \$850. 469-0244 B

'74 HORNET HB, good cond., 80,500 mi., new brakes, \$800. Jen 329-3480, 9-5pm. L

1973 OLDS Toronado pk. pb. a.c., am fm stereo radio, pwr windows, pwr. locks. 1 owner. \$2695. 244-5562 E

'72 VEGA sta. wgn, 4 sp, new tires & exhaust system. \$400. 444-4040 after 6. B

'71 FORD TORINO, runs well. Best offer. 326-0505. L

100 AUTOMOBILES

TOP \$ JUNK CARS 522-1234 Je 21, L, M

RADIATORS NEW RECORDS \$4495 to \$7495 FULL ONE YR. GUARANTEE CENTRAL RADIATOR NEAR OF 3895 WASH ST. ROSL. 522-1234 Je 21, L, G

WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St. Hude Park. 364-4343 Ma 15, H, F

INSTANT CASH Junk cars & trucks removed. 828-0174 My 10, L, K

'77 CUTLASS Brougham fully equipped, low mileage, \$5100 or B.O. Dave 566-5893 K

'72 TOYOTA Corolla, runs well, needs some body work. \$800 or B.O. 945-4175. K

'70 Cutlass 350 eng., auto., a.c., am fm stereo, rd running cond. \$500 or B.O. 955-0724 E

'73 FORD PINTO WGN. excellent transp. \$950. Call after noon time. 762-2255. F

'70 PONTIAC LeMans Sta. Wgn. Exc. Mech. cond. \$795. Call 449-0969 B

'73 FORD LTD Sta. Wgn. p.s., p.b., A.C., 34,000 mi., asking \$1950. 449-0474 eves. F

'70 FORD GALAXIE 500, good condition, \$700 or B.O. Call Jim after 7pm. 369-389. H

'70 MAVERICK, 68,000, running, needs work. 762-4958 D

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury, 11 excel. cond., auto trans, ac, new tires. Sacrifice, \$3500. Days 769-4566 D

'76 FORD Gran Torino, 4 dr sedan low mi. BO Call 364-3333 B

'70 CHEV Impala, 4 dr., good tires, running cond. Fair body. B.O. 326-0828. B

'66 VW BUG, 4 speed, super cond. \$650. Call 762-1072 B

MGB, 1976 Gold, overdrive, am fm stereo cassette, luggage rack, 35,000 mi. 325-5634 after 5 P.M. G

WANTED by working student, economical small car, good cond., reasonable, will pay cash immediately. 335-3647 B

'76 MALIBU Classic Estate Wagon, 350 V-8, auto., a.c., all power, am fm 8 track stereo, tilt wheel, swivel bucket seats, ww, radials & snows. Asking \$3695. 326-3437 B

'76 MAVERICK, 250 C.C. std., 30,000 mi., \$2400 or B.O. 326-0845 B

'74 PINTO WGN., 51K mi., new tires, brakes. \$1300 or B.O. 449-4293 B

'70 CADILLAC, needs new engine. Will take B.O. 323-7913 B

'68 FORD Torino Squire rad., auto, PS, V8, 2 way gate, depend. & cin \$575 449-0753. G

'71 MAVERICK, 2 dr. 6 cyl. 3 spd, \$800 or B.O. Call 323-5468 after 6 PM G

'74 CHEVY IMPALA, p.s., p.b., A.C., 73,000 mi., excel cond in & out. \$2000. 668-4266, 769-4329. B

'71 AMC Hornet. 76K. Exc. cond, in & out, auto. tr., 6 spd. tires. \$1050. 762-5641. A

'75 AUDI FOX 4 dr., green, auto, fm radio, air cond., sunroof, \$3490. 332-1240 C

1969 VW New tires, new battery. Good condition. \$400. 329-1816 B

'70 FORD LTD sta. wgn. 9 pass, very good cond. PS, PB, 3475. 327-7075 C

'73 LTD station wagon, 8,000 miles, \$3,900. Call 668-4192 B

'70 BUICK Skylark, auto., a.c., am fm, excel. tires. \$600. 329-2640 evenings. B

'75 VEGA Hatchback, 22,000 mi., auto, \$1400. 762-7847 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE CALL 326-4800 Top Dollar Paid For Your Car Ap 6, H, H

1974 MAZDA RX-3 Wgn. auto, a.c., new eng., 4 new Michelins, new snows, exc. cond. 1 owner. Newton, 527-4793. A

'67 MUSTANG, above average cond. Needs some work. \$650 firm. Call 828-4390. AWe only B

'68 CHEVY Impala, custom 2 dr., v. 8, auto, P.S., am radio, runs good. \$300. 325-3498 A

1972 FORD 12 pass. Van, white, econ. & manual shift, only 54,000 mi. 1 own., \$2095. 668-6519 or 668-1828 A

1973 7 pass. VW BUS, excel

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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

★ 329-5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Marine Optical, a leader in fashion eyeglass frame manufacturing, is growing to meet its production needs. We have several immediate openings for:

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Light machine manufacturing experience preferred but not necessary. We offer a fine incentive wage program along with an excellent benefit program, which includes Blue Cross, paid life insurance, pension plan, 9 paid holidays, and a liberal vacation plan.

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MEAL SITE ASSISTANT MANAGER

Roslindale Senior hot lunch program which includes recreation and social services. Responsible mature person with management and service skills who appreciates and enjoys working with older people. Will serve hot lunches and implement activities. 5 Days per week. Monday through Friday, 3-4 hours per day at salary range from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour.

Contact James Welsh

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325-6565

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PART TIME opening, Monday thru Friday, 9-2:30 pm for individual to work in our new Outpatient Department. Position requires good typing ability and a desire to meet the public. Experience in insurance forms desirable.

For a personal interview please call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600

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MAINTENANCE MECHANICS 11-7 SHIFT

Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the Trades. Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages.

Call or apply in person to
TOM NOONAN, 668-0175
9 am to 4 pm

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For labeling men's clothing.

Full time. Steady. Apply

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NORWOOD-WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK
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769-2212

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Full or part time. Professional experience required. Salary commensurate with ability.

GALLO'S FLOWERS INC.
Walpole
668-2700

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RN LPN

7-3 full time, part time
3-11 part time
11-7 full time

AIDE, 11-7

Good benefits.
On car line.

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For your country.

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Call Army Reserve
Opportunities
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Do you enjoy working with food and people? We need a person to prepare salads for an industrial cafeteria in Sharon. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Paid holidays, vacation and insurance program. Uniforms provided. Call Albert in the cafeteria at 828-9080 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. for interview.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Wanted. Apply to Yellow Dragon Restaurant, 679 Canterbury St., Roslindale.

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED

Will train. Must be capable of lifting heavy material.

M. E. INTERIOR SUPPLY
Newton Highlands
244-5440

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Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Norwood needs an exercise technician. Must be physically able to teach and lead exercises, must be mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their weight goal. We will train. This is a profession with an excellent future.

Please call Joy 848-7380

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769-3113
from 9-5

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Interesting opportunities in established, growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunities for growth — excellent fringe benefits.

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Norwood, Mass. 02062
769-4266

RN's

FULL OR PART TIME

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For a personal interview
please call Mrs. N. Laffey, R.N.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600

KEY ENTRY OPERATORS

Prefer applicants have experience on a tape/disk system.

HOURS: 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Positions open for minimum of 20 hours per week. Salary will depend on the individual experience and skill.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Call John Yanski at:
762-7532

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Full charge with payroll and tax experience. Call for an appt.

Gulliksen Manufacturing Co., Inc.
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W. Roxbury, Mass.
323-5750
(across from V.A. Hospital)

RN or LPN

3-11 FULL OR
PART TIME

Excellent salary and
Fringe benefits.

West Roxbury area.
Call Mrs. MacDonnell
325-1230

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Call

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General Office Work
Permanent Part-Time.
3 Days a week, salary arranged.

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• Second shift, night differential
• Will test electro-mechanical components to specs.
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Qualified candidates should apply in person or call Jim McEvoy at 762-5300, Ext. 313.
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Norwood, MA 02062
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Mature person wanted for diversified full time position in congenial atmosphere. Some typing needed, excellent benefits.

Call Lorraine 449-1533

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR Night Shift

To inspect a variety of in-process and finished textile related products for adherence to quality standards and specifications. Physical properties to be tested require a background in laboratory testing procedures. We seek an individual who is capable of independently carrying out process and product audits. We offer a very competitive compensation package. Please send detailed resume including salary history to James T. Nolan, The Kendall Co., 95 West St., Walpole, Ma 02081

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329-4880

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Damon Medical Laboratory has a permanent part-time position immediately available for a Courier. You will be responsible for picking up samples for transport to our central laboratory in Needham.

You must be licensed to operate a motor vehicle in Massachusetts, have a good driving record and some previous working experience. Call 449-0800, ext. 233 to learn more about this position.

We are an equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART TIME

COLLECTOR - TELEPHONE
Approximately 21 hours per week, preferably Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For appt. Call
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A Division of Kelly Services
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277-1995 or 326-5841

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Capable of learning various responsibilities in a small office. Job will involve taking telephone orders, typing, general office work & some computer operating. Starting salary dependent upon experience. Contact Mr. Goldberg at

444-7604

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Retail Floral Sales person. Excellent knowledge of flowers and plants a must. Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

GALLO'S FLOWERS INC.
Walpole
668-2700

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With some experience in air-condition and refrigeration repair. Electrical experience and general maintenance knowledge for full time employment.

Apply in person

HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM

SECRETARY FULL OR PART TIME PERMANENT

Small professional firm in Needham requires an accurate typist (Dictaphone/IBM executive/electric experience preferred). Diverse general office duties. Good telephone communications and approach to people essential.

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Charwell House Nursing Home, is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following temporary part time position available.

Assistant Activities Person is needed for 25 hours per week. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age. Our wages and working conditions are excellent.

For more information please call Miss Patricia Moynihan, Activity Director at 762-7700 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at Charwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

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Must be able to work weekends

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WEST ROXBURY**

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To learn more about these positions and our comprehensive benefits program, including tuition reimbursement, contact the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext. 237.

DAMON CORPORATION
We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

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Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for interview. We are located in Westwood just off Route 128.



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Low miles, will be collector's item some day
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A super beauty with only 15,000 miles. 4 cyl. p.s. & brakes. 8 cyl. automatic. PS, PB, air conditioned vinyl roof. **\$4195**

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Wagon 8 cyl. auto, p.s. & brakes. Factory air. A low mileage beauty. **\$4395**

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4 door hardtop with 8 cyl. auto. mat. PS, PB, factory air, power windows & split seats. AM/FM stereo. A beautiful prestige car. **\$2795**

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Be the proud owner of this clean low mileage car with 8 cyl. auto, p.s. & brakes. factory air and more. **\$3695**

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Brighter than a new coin. PS, PB, factory air, split seat. **\$1995**

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A sleek & shiny 4 door hardtop. 8 cyl. auto, p.s. & brakes. factory air. **\$3695**

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ALA safe driving tips

Driving on any weekend has its dangers. But, as the ALA Auto and Travel Club points out, these dangers are multiplied on holiday weekends. sDrive carefully during this summer's long holiday weekends, and live.

If you own a station wagon, the ALA Auto and Travel Club advises you not to drive with the rear window open for any length of time. Dangerous exhaust fumes could be drawn into the passenger section.

U-turns can be dangerous. The ALA Auto and Travel Club cautions drivers to make such a turn only where it's legal, and only where it's safe.

Every car trip, even one close to home of familiar streets, challenges your driving know-how. The ALA Auto and Travel Club

warns you against getting careless in familiar territory. The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises motorists that "passing etiquette" is an important part of driver safety. After passing another car, wait until you can see its front bumper in your rear view mirror before swinging back into the travel lane. Allow even more room on high-speed expressways.

When you see a fire truck or ambulance approaching with sirens blaring there's no need to panic, according to the ALA Auto and Travel Club. The correct procedure is to drive immediately to the right edge of the road, stop in a position parallel to the curb, and wait until the emergency vehicle has passed.

Small children enjoy traveling, but they do require extra attention to keep them from bothering the driver and becoming restless or uncomfortable. If they're occupied with some of their favorite toys or simple counting games they're less likely to get bored and become fussy or irritable, points out the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

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4 Door Seville in Midsize Brown & Tan leather
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6 cyl. auto, PS, air, former lease car. #575 **\$4395**

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'77 DODGE ASPEN 2 DR. CPE.
6 cyl. auto, PS, air, elec. defroster, former lease car. #572 **\$4395**

'77 DODGE ASPEN 4 DR. SEDAN
6 cyl. auto, PS, air, radio. #573 **\$4395**

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO WGN
Auto, PS, PB, 31,000 miles. #H119 **\$2695**

'75 MUSTANG COUPE
4 speed, standard AM/FM stereo, #C8MA **\$2195**

'71 FORD LTD 2 DR. HTP
Auto, PS, air, low miles. #G51 **\$1595**

'76 VOLARE STA. WGN.
Auto, PS, air. #M25A **\$3695**

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'74 WAGON
Gran Torino, blue, 9 pass, air. Very clean. Ready to go. Stk #P127 **\$2464**

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Delta 2 dr. hdtp, white air, fm, V top, moldings. Stk #P130 **\$2991**

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Wagon, roof rack, fm, 4 cyl. rear defrost. Very clean. Stk #263B **\$2222**

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ALA safe driving tips

Are you planning a long motor trip this summer? The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises you to check front end alignment, wheel balance, and whether your tires should be rotated for even wear before you leave your driveway. Thick new tread being not only safety, but a comfortable drive.

Will this year's drive to your summer vacation spot be a safe and relaxed one? The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises that you break that trip to the mountains or the ocean every two hours. A short rest gives you time to study maps and helps prevent highway hypnosis.

If you are crossing state lines this summer the ALA Auto and Travel Club reminds you that an out of state license is not a license to ignore local rules.

Supermarket. Hamburgers. Motel. Native Corn. Miniature Golf. The ALA Auto and Travel Club says these signs signal you to watch for other drivers' unexpected moves.

Motorists traveling near shore-lined areas often find themselves in a fog-literally-during early morning hours. The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises fog-bound motorists to use the white or yellow land dividers as guides to help keep on the road. Headlights should be on low beam only, and speed should of course be reduced as much as safety demands.

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4 door, yellow, 3 speed standard. 16,187 miles, like new. Stk. #0208A **\$3495**

'76 BUICK Electra Hd. Top
4 door, blue, low mileage, like new. Stk. #P704A **\$5495**

'75 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR.
Clean car, low miles, auto, trans, power steering. Stk. #2878A **\$2995**

'76 AUDI FOX
Good mileage car, a real clean special. Stk #5174A **\$3895**

'75 BUICK LESABRE 4 Dr. HT
Blue, new paint, fully powered, auto. Stk #1441A **\$3495**

'76 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 Dr
Premier Brougham, silver beauty, fully loaded. Stk #1006A **\$3995**

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'77 TOYOTA COROLLA
Liftback, 4 speed, AM/FM Stereo, low miles. Stk #1053A **\$4295**

'76 PONTIAC VENTURA
Hatchback, 6 cyl., 3 speed, AM-FM stereo, clean car. Stk #6483A **\$3295**

'74 AMC HORNET
Sportabout Wagon, 6 cyl., auto, PS, air cond. Stk #6180A **\$2595**

'74 PORSCHE 914 1.8
Good transportation, priced to sell quick. Stk #1417A **\$2995**

'73 NOVA 4 Door
Maroon, 6 cylinder, PS, automatic. Stk #3754A **\$1795**

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OBITUARIES

Mar

Funeral service held Tuesday (June 20) at St. Bernard's Church, 100 St. Bernard's Church, Miss Mary C. Waterhouse, resident of West died Saturday (June 19) in Middlesex County. She was a Newton resident and resident of West.

M

A funeral mass said at 9 a.m. this (Thursday) for Mr. (Bartone) Ca DiFiore.

Mrs. DiFiore, Newton, died Monday (June 19) in Lawrence Hospital, Medford, short illness. She had been in a seamstress at Boston Knitting Newton and was

4-day part

Up to 48 CET participate in a mountain and re Project CLIM (Summer Prog Disadvantaged week summer under the Comp and Training Act. "The aim of t program is to h worth, define t improve their so planning skills," Mayor Theodore Newton Area Cl Project CLI summer's succe three of last ye to direct this ye Stephanie Gard. Before each s spend two days the four-day trip Those partici will also hold jo of the program, paid during the CLIMB. Each se participants. The SPEDY p able to serve up the 10-communi Area CETA. O addition to Pr training and ve participants will job sites and pi as well. To be eligible applicants mus years old, m

Lightn at sof

OLD LYME, C — Five people w Monday nig lightning struc field as 12 mem softball tea scurrying to a coming thunder Officials sai struck the grou oak tree at the School, right al Lyme and Mad teams decided that game I threatening sho "Most were and dazed," M the medical di Old Lyme, said they were pic getting ready to the lightning warning."

Nina Cariso John Carlson, Madison, wer

Around Newton

Theater

Meet the Washington Park Playhouse. Wine, cheese and entertainment Sunday, June 25, 5:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Presentation at 6:30 p.m. Season of the new repertory company to be introduced. Free.

Work backstage: Sign-up for orchestra, stage crew, costumes, etc. for the Arts in the Parks summer production, "Guys and Dolls." Monday, June 26, 7 p.m., Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

AUDITIONS: Washington Park Playhouse holds auditions Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27, and 28, for a July musical revue and an August performance of "Very Good Eddie," at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Send resume and picture to 57 Karen Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168 or call Jana, 332-6047.

"Private Lives," starring Loretta Michaels of Newton, June 24 and 25, 656 Beacon St., Kenmore Square. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 and \$3 for students with ID. Reservations, 266-6840. By the Actors Workshop Repertory Company.

AUDITIONS: Young Actor's Studio for the musical, "Annie," Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the orchard at St. Peter's Church, 320 Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 20), Weston. Singers and actors of all ages invited. Call 894-9518.

Art

Nonantum Multi-Service Center oil painting class exhibit June 26 through July 14, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Reception Monday, June 26, at 7 p.m. in the library. Refreshments.

"Familiar Scenes," paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, on display at the Nonantum branch of the Shawmut Community Bank on Watertown St. During bank hours in July and August.

Bonnie Wilber one-woman show of paintings at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburn St., through the month of July.

Brighton Branch of the Boston Public Library on Academy Hill Road displays the art work of Mount Alvernia Academy students in grades 1 through 5 until June 30.

Graphics by Newton artist Goldie Sandman, Cambridge Art Association, 23 Garden St., Cambridge, through July 5.

Serigraphs of Three Printmakers, Gail Holzhichter, Anne Sargent and Anne Silber, through June 30, Gallery At Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m.

Show Off, photography show by the Newton Camera Club, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Designs, display of one-of-a-kind patterns, clothing and needlepoint by

Charlotte Wolf, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Paintings by Harry Hardy of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

Newton Residents Create, works by the classes in the spring Arts in the Parks program, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during June.

Drawings by Kathy Ferraro of Newton, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during June.

Dance

Summer Open House: Saturday, June 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., MJT Dance Company, 551 Tremont St., Boston. Ballet, jazz and children's program for people ages 3 to 12 are offered at the school. Call 926-2645 for further information.

Disco Dance, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Singles, Sunday, June 25, 8 p.m. to midnight, Travelodge 1200, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. For people ages 25 to 39. Call 783-9860 for information.

Film

"The Gold Rush" and "Pay Day," two Charlie Chaplin films, Thursday, June 22, 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.; and Friday, June 23, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

Music

Free Outdoor Concert, Sunday, June 25, 4 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Works of Mozart, Brahms and Ravel. Everyone welcome.

Piano recital by Rory Charron, John McMurtrie, Marc Miller and Marie, Isabelle and Sylvia Staolo Saturday, June 24, 8:30 p.m., at 106 Waverley Ave., Newton Corner.

Children

Family Story-telling Hour Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Skilled storytellers and a special selection of a fairy tales, folk tales and rhymes. Children should be accompanied by adults. Call 552-7157 for information.

Happy June Birthday: Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline Village, admits free any child whose birthday is in June to its regularly scheduled performances on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m.

Senior Citizens

RSVP Discussion Group meets Thursday, June 22, at 1 p.m., 429 Cherry

Plus

St., West Newton. Vincent Gallivan will speak on horticulture. Tomato plants will be on sale. Open forum to follow. Free.

Weight Reduction Clinic Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Health Maintenance Program: Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Fairs

Midsommarfest Saturday, June 24, noon to 5 p.m., Swedish Home, 206 Waltham St., West Newton. Food, handicrafts, Swedish imports, white elephants, games, luncheon and "kaffe med dopp." Performances by the Folk Dance Club of Greater Boston and singers Philip Wester and Donna Kearney.

Auction: relics, antiques, white elephants and other merchandise, Saturday, June 24, at the Needham YMCA Skating Rink, Greendale Ave. Bidding opens at 10 a.m. Food and refreshments served.

Summer classes at the Newton Arts Center now taking registrations at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays until 7 p.m. Call 964-6959 for information. Classes start July 10.

Bloodmobile: Friday, June 23, National Cash Register Co., 180 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

Community Boating's Junior Program opens Monday, June 26. People between the ages of 11 and 17 can sail on the Charles River weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 1. Written permission from parent or guardian and proof of ability to swim 75 yards required. Fee \$1. Call 523-1038 for information.

To have your listing in the Around Newton calendar mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161; or drop it off at our office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Creative Arts Centers to open July 5 at Zervas, South High

Due to many requests, the Newton Creative Arts Centers will open the 1978 session on Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a.m.

The Elementary Center, meeting at the Zervas School, will be staffed by Virginia Bohstedt, Arlene Bandes, Margaret Hammer, and Carolyn Shapiro as team leaders for the grade 1-4 units, with Alan Granby and Gerald Murphy in the Media Workshop.

The specialists are Susan Jenkinson, art; Charlotte Brumit, music; Sheila Tierney, drama; and Marjorie Rosenberg, ceramics mural workshop. The staff will be assisted by classroom aides, work-study students, and student teachers from Suffolk University.

The faculty for the Secondary Center, meeting at Newton South High School, is as follows: Willard Robinson, general art studio; Susan Varga assisted by Deborah Doane in ceramics; Anne Lucas, drama; Frederick Hayes, dance; Robert Arruda, photography; Gary Good, electronic

music workshop; and Marc Winer, advanced drawing. This center will also have work-study students and student teachers from Suffolk.

The instrumental music program for both centers will be taught by George Napoli, Ronald Bergin, and Donna DeChristopher. Students who wish to take only music may do so.

Registrations for the program should be sent immediately to the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. Only a few spaces are left for younger children at the Zervas Center, with a slightly larger number for fifth and sixth grades. The Secondary Center still has space, but only five spaces are left in the Advanced Drawing class.

Brochures are available in the schools. For further information, please call Al Hurwitz, Art Department, 552-7624. Questions regarding music should be referred to John Harper, 552-7632.

Ninety summer programs

set at libraries for youngsters

"More than 90 summer programs are planned for Newton boys and girls," announces Beryl Beatley, supervisor of children's services for the Newton Free Library. The full schedule of activities, including "Encounters of the Reading Kind," the summer reading program, creative activities, story hours, and films, swings into action with a pre-school story hour Wednesday, July 5, at 2:15 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Major activities planned by the staff of the Junior Library include puppet workshops, newspaper crafts and stories, an endangered species series, and riddle book designs. Also a book mark design contest, a country fair, and space and outer space programs.

The story hours, crafts programs, reading discussion groups, contests and creativity programs are planned to challenge, and stimulate the interests, skills, and minds of the boys and girls. All Newton children are invited to join the fun and to participate in the Newton Free Library's wide range of activities which include an extensive schedule of film programs.

Participants in the Reading Program will celebrate at a party at the end of the

season. The free programs are scheduled in library buildings throughout the city, with most requiring pre-registration.

The Newton Free Library Bulletin, available in all libraries, lists programs and dates. Since schedules are subject to change, phone the Main Junior Library, 552-7157, or the branch where the event takes place.

Royster honored for 25 years with Glee Club

The Highland Glee Club recently presented a bronze plaque to Robert Royster of Newton Highlands in recognition of 25 years of active membership.

Another special tribute, an inscribed silver bowl, was awarded to John L. Secrist of Medfield, past president, in appreciation of noteworthy service to the club in 1977-78.

The Highland Glee Club has been invited to sing at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m. This year will mark the 32nd consecutive time that the club has performed there. Conducting the service will be the Rev. Oscar Quinn Jr. of the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, Needham.



Newton Symphony Conductor Michel Sasson will be the guest conductor this week at two Boston Pops concerts. The concerts are Thursday and Saturday. Tonight, Sasson will direct a premiere performance of the ARP Electronic Synthesizer with a medley of "space music." On June 24, Sasson will conduct the concert featuring duo-pianists Yvette and Josette Roman.

Elected officers in Highland Glee Club for the 1978-79 season were John Van Elten, Wellesley Hills, president; George G. Robbins, Needham, vice president; G. Sherwood Norton, Auburndale, secretary; Stewart L. Leach, Weston, treasurer; and Arthur C. Loven, Needham, music committee chairman. Also William H. Bezanson, Watertown, concert committee chairman; John Glore, Needham, active membership

committee chairman; John Wyeth, Needham, publicity chairman; Herbert Crocker, West Newton, sponsoring membership committee chairman; Ralph Wheeler, Newton Centre, librarian; and Charles Frank, Jr., Waltham, historian.

New singers are always welcome. Anyone desiring information on joining the Highland Glee Club may contact John Glore at 444-9580, evenings.

Aquarium plans bang-up Fourth of July festivities

Fireworks, a scary film about sharks, a hornpipe and clog concert, windsurfers, an old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic, otters, beavers, and penguins are only part of the exciting festivities planned for visitors at the New England Aquarium during the long Fourth of July weekend.

Joining forces with the Boston Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and its "Walk to the Sea," the New England Aquarium has scheduled a variety of special events each day of the holiday weekend for the many people who will be enjoying the Fourth of July weekend in the city and on the waterfront.

A feature-length film, "Blue Water, White Death," about the biggest, most well-armed and aggressive cold-blooded animal in the sea, will be shown on Friday, June 30, at 7 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

On Sunday, July 2, between 2 and 4 p.m., eight talented young performers, the "Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society," will perform free of charge on the Aquarium's outdoor plaza.

At 2 p.m., windsurfing, slalom and freestyle events, will be held off the Aquarium dock. At 10 p.m. there will be a spectacular display of fireworks sponsored by the MOCA in Boston Inner Harbor.

On Monday, July 3, Aquarium "stars," Felix and Squeaks, the otters, Fats and Scooter beavers, and Paula penguin will be on display in the Harbor Terrace at the rear of the Aquarium.

Windsurfers will again be racing in the Inner Harbor at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. As part of the Mayor's Cup Regatta, fireworks will be held at 10 p.m.

Visitors to the waterfront can enjoy a real old-time Fourth of July picnic any day during the weekend, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at the rear of the Aquarium. Menu includes corn on-the-cob, bar-

becued chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, and ice cream.

The Aquarium will be open on Friday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Saturday, July 1; Sunday, July 2; Monday, July 3; and Tuesday, July 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Handbell concert Sunday, June 25

The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers will present a public concert of handbell music in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Sunday, June 25, at 2:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken.

The New England Guild of English Handbell Ringers was organized in 1937 under the direction of Margaret Shurelliff, leader of the first American handbell choir, the Beacon Hill Bellringers of Boston. In 1954, the New England Guild became part of the newly organized American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, Inc., which now numbers more than 10,000 members nationally.

Sloane leads scouts

Marshall Sloane of Newton, president of the Century Bank of Somerville, has been re-elected as the president of the Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

As president of the Boston Council, Sloane is responsible for the growth, finances, and services provided by the council to more than 13,000 boys in Greater Boston.

He served as the 1977 chairman of the Sustaining Member Enrollment Drive, and was a member on both the Executive Board of the Boston Council and the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Bay Federated Council.

Sloane is the president of Century Bancorp, Inc.

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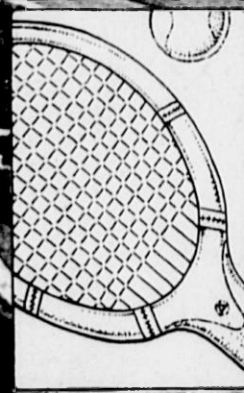
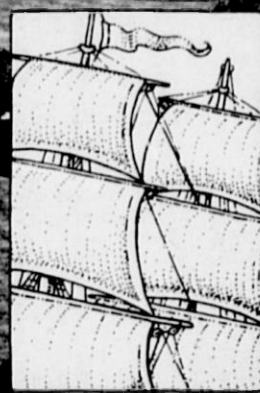
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 ...DOCK SQ., facing Faneuil Hall
 ...142 NEWBURY ST., at Dartmouth
 ...HARVARD SQ., upstairs, Crimson Galeria

dsb 

metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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The ideal destination for a day trip is short in distance but far away in feeling. Newport fits the bill on both counts. Only a short hop from Boston, Newport nonetheless possesses a distant, if not other-worldly, quality. Part of it has to do with what are, in fact, the town's first and foremost tourist attractions — the mansions. From our present day inflationary viewpoint, these opulent relics of another era strike us as truly incredible, even bizarre. Eight such mansions are open to the public, and as a tourist attraction they're tops. They are not, however, the only thing Newport has to offer. Some of the other features that go into making the town a day-tripper's Disneyland include colonial houses — more even than in Williamsburg; next week's jazz festival; opera and classical music festivals; gourmet restaurants; the most beautiful sailboats in the world; professional tennis and jai alai. And still that's not all. There's something for almost everyone, but read on and see for yourself. by Bill Kutick

8• Food/Greek Restaurants

Since we're into experiencing different things this week, why not try eating Greek some night this week. Not only is the food delicious, but a three-course meal will probably only cost you about \$6. by Vivian Noble



12• The Week

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by Don Rubin

Next Week In Metroguide

A special issue devoted to goings on and stepping out all over New England, from New Haven to Narragansett, from Barre to Bar Harbor. Straw hat theatres, country fairs, parades and tuna tournaments, they're all here.

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Assistant Editor
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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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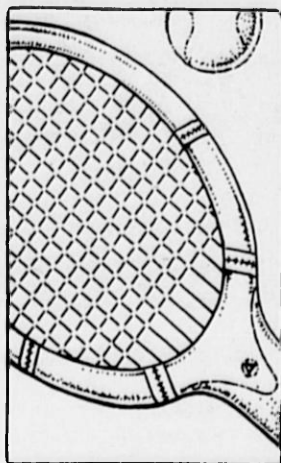
Not so long ago, the most popular bumper sticker around Newport, Rhode Island, read "Newport's For Sail." These days the spelling has been corrected, and just about everything in that glittering sea-side city is for sale. The national publicity from the Tall Ships race in 1976 and last summer's America's Cup have helped turn Newport into the hottest little tourist town in New England. Nearly three million people visited last year, and tourism is up 14 percent so far this season. All in a town with a year-round population of 35,000.

There are good reasons for Newport's current popularity. It's close enough for a day trip or an easy weekend away from all of eastern New England — just a 90 minute drive from Boston. And Newport is a veritable Disneyland of attractions: more original colonial houses than Williamsburg, the oldest Jewish synagogue in the United States, the mansions of the 400, opera, jazz and classical music festivals, gourmet restaurants, chic boutiques and funky crafts shops, hot discos and cool beaches, the most beautiful sailboats in the world, the Cliff Walk and Ocean Drive, professional tennis and theater, Jackie Kennedy's childhood home, and jai alai. Newport has something for everybody, and sometimes it seems like everybody is in Newport.

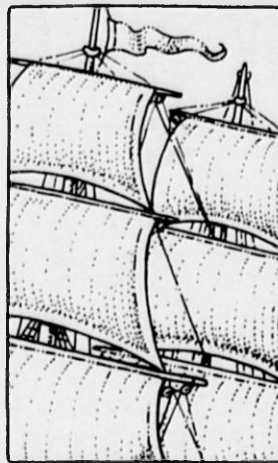
GOLDEN AGE

Newport was rich before the Revolutionary War, a bigger port than New York City. It was the American vertex of the Triangle Trade with 22 distilleries lining the waterfront turning out rum to pay for slaves in Africa. The Jews and Quakers, unwelcome elsewhere, settled in Newport and built the commerce. They supported the Townsends and Goddards, America's most famous colonial cabinetmakers, and other craftsmen. The Quakers built their Great Friends Meeting House in 1699 for their all-New England meetings (still standing but very restored at Farewell and Marlborough Streets), and the Jews built Touro Synagogue in 1763 (still in use and open to visitors every day from 2 to 4 pm except Saturday). The British occupied Newport during the Revolution and destroyed the city's economic

Bill Kutik is a columnist for The Newport Daily News



There are good reasons for Newport's current popularity:



It's close enough for a day trip or an easy weekend away from all of eastern New England.



And the town is a veritable Disneyland of attractions. . .

base. The merchants and middle class fled, and the city went to sleep. No one had any money to tear down the old houses and build new ones, so they at least remained — hundreds of them — to this day. Walk the Point section and Historic Hill. Newport is no Williamsburg today: people live in its colonial houses.

REAWAKENING

Starting before the Civil War, southern plantation owners started sailing up to Newport's fine harbor to beat the summer heat. In the 1850s and 60s, they started building tasteful (but large) villas along Bellevue Avenue. Before the turn of the century, they were followed by the infamous industrial Robber Barons — the Vanderbilts, Astors, and other parvenus of the time — who built palaces, not homes, one-upping each other with utter bad taste farther down Bellevue Avenue and then out to Ocean Drive. Local merchants overcharged them, the butlers cheated them, and Newport lived off the fat of the land for years, until the Federal income tax and the Depression derailed the gravy train.

THE NAVY

The military put together a new freight for Newport up to 13,000 people, and at the Newport Navy Base, where the North Atlantic Fleet was stationed with 70 ships, thousands of dependents, and an equal number of civilian jobs. Service to the carriage trade was

replaced by service to the servicemen, and Newport became a brawling Navy town with uniform shops, locker rooms, cheap restaurants, and the toughest collection of waterfront bars this side of the Barbary Coast. Residents had a whole new flock of pigeons to pluck.

BUST AND BOOM

The pigeons flew the coop in 1973, when Nixon transferred the fleet to Norfolk, Virginia. The R&D war industry remained — Raytheon, the Naval Underwater Systems Center, and their satellite firms — but about 20,000 residents who used to spend like sailors went south, and Newport almost went under. But two developments augured rebirth. George Wein's Newport Jazz Festivals showed that thousands of people would flock to Newport for the right attraction. And American Tobacco Company heiress Doris Duke was already spending some of her millions buying dozens of the city's colonial homes, restoring them, and then leasing them out to "good" tenants at bargain rates. The old-time residents decided to focus on tourism, while Duke's efforts (plus extensive redevelopment downtown) started making Newport look good enough to attract new year-round residents.

Newport was beautiful, close to Boston and New York, and incredibly cheap. In 1974, any house in town was available for

\$20,000 and in many cases \$8,000. Urbanites poured in to escape the rat race and rediscover the joys of small city living. A recent survey showed that one-third of Newport's year-round population has lived there five years or less, and almost three-quarters of those newcomers are under 40. And the tourists came, too: 900,000 for the America's Cup summer of 1974, building to almost three million last year. And many of them decided to settle year-round, driving real estate prices up to their highest level ever. Newport was on top again.

THE SUMMER COLONY

Though only two members of Newport's fabled summer colony made the recent *Town & Country* list of the super-rich (Mrs. Harvey Firestone Jr. and Doris Duke, each worth about \$200 to \$300 million), be assured plenty more still summer there. Many of the famous mansions are still occupied by single families, so don't believe Newport's most pervasive myth that they're all museums, apartment houses, condominiums and schools. Enough aren't for Newport to continue as the proverbial *Lost World* of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, where dinosaurs still roam the earth — giving black tie dinner parties.

But don't expect to see any of the mansions' inhabitants. The super-rich have a complete set of

separate institutions that allow them to go through an entire season in Newport without seeing any of the local residents, and certainly never a tourist. Swimming, tennis, golf, sailing, eating and drinking are all provided for in private clubs that in some cases even the local bank presidents and merchant kings can't crack.

The one public place you can catch them (though you probably won't recognize anybody, since they're only rich, not famous) is the summer colony's own Newport Music Festival. Held every July for the last ten years, it features professional New York musicians playing mostly 19th century Romantic chamber music in the ballrooms of Newport's public mansions. This year, there are 27 concerts between July 8 and 22 (morning, afternoon and evening), including performances by the Royal Danish Ballet, the American debuts of a distinguished Russian pianist and a tenor, and concerts by the Folger Consort on antique instruments and jazz harpsichordist Don Angle.

Tickets are \$5, \$7.50, \$10, or \$100 depending on the time and the event. Very social, but often very good. Call 846-8742 for tickets and information or write the Newport Music Festival, 50 Washington Square, Newport 02840 for a complete brochure. If you care more about the music than the socializing (and this festival was responsible for the Romantic Revival along with pianist Raymond Lewenthal), catch *Encore*, *Encore* on July 22, the festival's special low-priced event (\$4) featuring highlights of the entire program played in one of Newport's many decommissioned churches.

If the Music Festival doesn't satisfy your hunger for the super-rich, a visit to Hammersmith Farm will show you how they live, or at least how Jackie Onassis' mother Janet Auchincloss lived until last year when she sold Newport's last working farm. John W. Auchincloss built this 28 room single style house on 97 acres of land along Narragansett Bay in 1887 and brought in Central Park designer Frederick Law Olmstead to do the gardens. The house opened to the public just two months ago, and the present owners (a partnership of Worcester businessmen and lawyers) make much of its brief stint as a summer White House when President Kennedy used to visit the in-laws. Hammersmith (continued on page 6)

Newport

(continued from page 5)

still has their furnishings, and the tour guides are quick to point out "Jackie's room, Caroline's room, and John Junior's." You'll find the house's ghosts on display, not its furniture. Tastefully presented, the tour is still incredibly voyeuristic — a peek through the wrought iron fence of the present day super-rich. And a brief return to Camelot. Admission is \$3, open daily 10 am to 8 pm through October. Expect a waiting line on weekends. 846-7346.

JAZZ

Newport and jazz are synonymous. The real Newport Jazz Festival is in New York City now, but that hasn't stopped promoters from staging July Fourth jazz weekends, hoping to cash in on the fame and excitement of the original. The concerts this year are called Newport Jazz '78 and will be held in Fort Adams, a state-owned 19th century battlement sticking out into the bay. The shows are outside, 6 to 10 pm, and no rain-checks or beer.

July 1: Herbie Mann & the Family of Man, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, and others. July 2: Chick Corea and a 16 piece orchestra (featuring Gayle Moran), The Crusaders, Dizzy Gillespie, and Gary Burton. Monday: George Benson,

Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich and others. 7,000 reserved seats available at \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 for each date from Ticketron, Out of Town in Cambridge, Hub Tickets in Boston, The Open Door in Brockton, Gracia Travel in Worcester. Parking \$2 at the fort (follow the signs) or take a water taxi from the Treadway Inn downtown for \$1 per person each way.

GETTING THERE

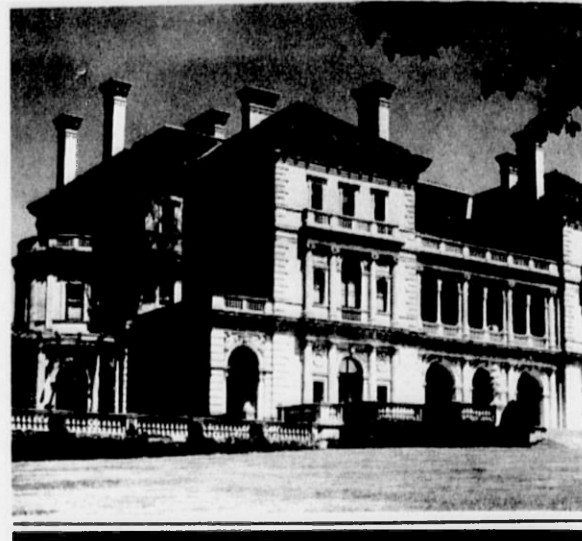
Newport is out of New England's traffic mainstream. Drivers arrive by Route 24 from Boston and by Interstate 95 from Providence. But both highways end 30 minutes from town, and then it's onto local roads. The Newport Bridge, which replaced the cursed and beloved Jamestown ferry in 1969, costs \$2 each way, but a bag of ten trip tokens goes for \$10. Bonanza runs buses to Newport every two hours from Boston (with stops in Taunton and Fall River), and Almeida has four buses a day to and from the Cape and New York City. The nearest Amtrak station is 40 minutes away in Kingston with infrequent (and long) bus connections to town. Regular flights from the Newport State Airport go only to Providence. Executive Jet Aviation of Newport (846-5200) has charter service to Boston. The cab ride to most hotels from the airport is \$5 to \$7.

HOTELS

Newport and neighboring Middletown have a terrible shortage of hotel rooms. There are five big hotels and motels in the two towns, and they're often booked solid for summer weekends. But you should try, in descending order of cost: the Sheraton Islander Inn (849-2600), Treadway Inn (847-9000), Hotel Viking (847-3300), Howard Johnson's (849-2000) and the Newport Motor Inn (in Middletown, 846-7600). If you want to stay in an old Newport mansion, the Inn at Castle Hill is the nicest (849-3800), followed by Cliff Walk Manor (847-1300), The Chalet (847-1501) and Ocean Manor (847-1501). Shamrock Cliff rents rooms in the former Hutton estate overlooking the bay, but the disco there (the town's loudest and flashiest) throbs until 2 am. The best cheapie is the Sea View Motel in Middletown (847-0110), and only desperation should drive you to Portsmouth's Ramada Inn (683-3600). Don't go to Newport for the weekend without reservations.

GETTING AROUND

Newport has suffered the fate of most cities founded in the 17th century (Boston included): the traffic is impossible. Even a new highway slashed through some of



its downtown streets doesn't help much during the summer. And the continuing installation of a new sewer system and water mains has left the streets rutted and potholed beyond belief. So it would be nice to say park your car, leave it, and walk everywhere. But the horrible truth is that you can't, except to explore the Hill and the Point. Some of the mansions are miles away, and the 10 mile long Ocean Drive should not be missed. So you need some kind of vehicle. How about a bus tour?

Viking Tours of Newport offers two: a two-hour narrated tour of the Avenue and Ocean Drive (\$5

for adults, \$3.75 for kids) and a three hour version that includes a regular tour of your choice of four mansions (\$7 and \$4.75). Hammer-smith Farm is not yet on the program. The buses leave the Chamber of Commerce tourist information office downtown in Long Wharf Mall five times a day between 9:30 am and 2:30 pm and pick up passengers at the five hotels. Call 847-6921.

Or how about those old standbys, bicycles and mopeds? Bicycles are for rent at two locations: B&J Cycle at 162 Broadway (a five-minute walk from the waterfront, 846-0773) and Ten

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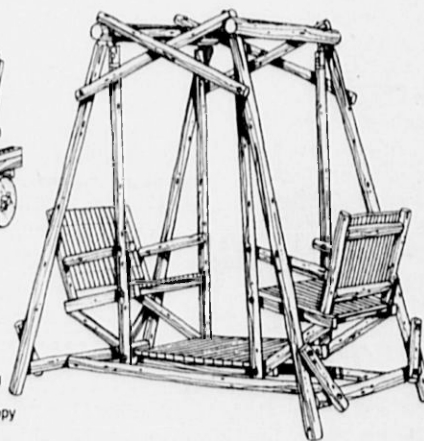
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Speed Spokes at 380 Thames Street (one minute walk, 847-5609). Naturally, B&J is a little cheaper: three-speeds there go for \$1 per hour and \$5 per day, while the other charges \$1.25 and \$6. Both charge \$1.50 per hour for 10-speeds, \$7.50 per day. Bikes may also be for rent at the Treadway.

Ten Speed Spokes also rents *Consumer Reports'* favorite moped, Motobecane: \$4 per hour, \$15 per day, half days at \$8 and \$10. Deposit of \$20 required. Bermuda Bike Rentals on the waterfront charges the same prices (847-2440) for a lesser machine, while Mopeds of Newport (849-4171) nearby on

America's Cup Boulevard is more expensive: \$12 per half day and \$18 per day.

Don't miss seeing Newport from the water, especially in the summer when the harbor is clogged with sailboats, the giant ornamental trees are in full bloom and the church spires glint especially brightly. It is Newport's best side. Rent a sailboat, bum a ride, even just drive out to the Goat Island, King Park or Fort Adams for the view. Or take a narrated harbor tour on a big, safe covered motorboat, \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids. They leave four times a day from Oldport Marine Services at the

Treadway (849-2111) and the Viking Tours dock on Goat Island (847-6921).

THE MANSIONS

Newport's first and foremost tourist attraction, these relics of the age of excess, these "white elephants" as Henry James was so fond of calling them, are what first drew modern tourists to Newport and keep them coming back — about 700,000 paid admissions to the eight public mansions last year. Their popularity is justified: the mansions are incredible. Entire ballrooms leafed in gold, huge heart-shaped double staircases, carriage houses the size of mansions elsewhere, copies of buildings at Versailles. They're all in Newport, more than 100 of them, each a reminder of an age when money, for some, was truly no object, the personal income tax only a suggestion, and skilled craftsmen worked for \$1 a day. And when there was no servant problem.

The very best guide to them is a little 25 cent pamphlet called *Summer Villas and Mansions of Newport*, published by the Preservation Society of Newport County, which owns and maintains six of them as public museums. Sold at the society's houses, the booklet has three maps and a list of 100

mansions with their architects, history, and past and present owners. Although not very gossipy and a little out of date, it's still the best information buy in town for a quarter.

The best way to see some mansions (from the outside) is a stroll on the Cliff Walk, the famous three mile long public right of way that snakes through their backyards. When the estate area was first developed, the new owners tried desperately to close off this path along the ocean. But the courts held that Newport's King Charles Charter of 1663 guaranteed fishermen's rights to the water. So how can you pass it up? The first half (to Sheep's Point) has been restored and is well paved, while parts of the second could warrant some hiking boots. A full afternoon's outing.

Five of the six Preservation Society mansions are on Bellevue Avenue: Kingscote, the Elms, Chateau-sur-Mer, Rosecliff, and Marble House. The Breakers is just off the Avenue (follow the signs). The Society sells a combination ticket for admission to all six for \$9.50 (adults) and \$4.75 (kids). Individual admissions are \$2 each (\$2.50 at the biggest and most popular, The Breakers). They stay open for guided tours (wandering allowed on the grounds, not in the house) from 10 am to 5 pm every

day during the summer, and each house stays open until 8 pm one night a week.

Two other houses on Bellevue Avenue are open to the public. Belcourt Castle was built in 1882 for Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, with its stables part of the main building. It now houses the antique collection of the Tinney family, plus their replica of an amazing royal coronation coach. Same hours, \$2. Beechwood is the 1851 former home of Mrs. William Astor, the leader of New York's 400, and reputedly the possessor of the ballroom that fit that select number of people. The house now has an equally dubious art collection. \$1.50.

OPERA

The Newport Opera Festival is new this year. Modelled after the successful Newport Music Festival, it is presenting six chamber operas and 16 performances of other music by opera composers, July 1 to 9, in two Newport mansions: Beechwood and Seaview Terrace. The Cambridge Opera and the Warsaw Chamber Opera will perform the Romantic Revival works — obscure 19th century compositions written for the salons of the great houses of Europe. The evening opera productions, mostly (continued on page 10)

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Food | Greek Restaurants

True Greek restaurants will supply you with a full-blown dinner which includes appetizer, entree, dessert and even coffee for about \$6 a person.

By Vivian Noble

When you're planning a big night out in the Boston area, be it Cambridge or the city, one problem inevitably arises — dinner. Now, the Boston area has some chic and charming restaurants. The food is excellent, the service sublime, the atmosphere opulent. And so are the prices.

The Boston area also has a rich variety of hash houses. The food isn't particularly good in some cases, and they don't have much atmosphere aside from the dishes clanging in the kitchen and the waitresses yelling orders over the counter. But they are inexpensive.

It is here that the great problem of dinner arises. Do you go for fancy and for broke; or do you put a damper on what could be a perfectly pleasant evening out? The answer is to employ some Socratic wisdom and go for exotic and affordable. At a Greek restaurant.

Please be advised that I'm not referring to those Middle Eastern places where an oily and limp Greek salad is the specialty of the house. The true Greek restaurants are a breed unto themselves. They'll supply you with enormous portions and a full-blown dinner, with appetizer, entree, dessert and even coffee costs about \$6 to \$7 a person. There are two in Cambridge, one in Boston, and the offerings range from fair to superb. One of the best is first, as it should be.

The Acropolis

The characteristics of a real Greek restaurant are white linen tablecloths, murals on the walls, bouzoukis or folk singers wailing gently in the background and waiters dressed in clean starched jackets. The Acropolis, in Cambridge, fits the bill admirably. It's an old favorite, tucked away amidst the rows of shops and eateries crowding Mass. Ave. before Harvard Square. You can't miss the place. In accordance with the name, mock white pillars stand outside, flanked by Aegean blue. Inside, rows of freshly starched tablecloths sit under a primitive style mural, the work of famed Greek painter George Dergalis. It's a Dionysian scene, to complement the delights served below.

The Acropolis offers a full range of appetizers, mostly Greek. If you want to cheat, there is Shrimp Cocktail, but your best bet is either the *Taramosalata* or stuffed grape leaves with egg lemon sauce (affectionately known as *dolmades* in



Roger Jones

Greece). *Taramosalata* is a tart and salty fish roe pate that is a natural companion for the thick, crusty slices of Greek bread accompanying meals in all the restaurants. The *dolmades* consist of a seasoned meat and rice mixture, drenched in a blend of egg, lemon and stock. There's also an *avgolemono* (egg and lemon) soup, a smooth and tingling broth that adjusts easily to both winter and summer.

As you may have already guessed, a Greek dining experience is for the hale and hearty. You ought to come to such a restaurant in a semistarved condition. Otherwise, you're bound to miss out on at least half of the fun.

Entrees here go from spinach pie to lamb, either in the form of *souvlakia* (shishkebab), roasted or baked luxuriously in one sauce or another. Both roast lamb and *souvlakia* are good for those who prefer their meat unadorned; baked lamb, on the other hand, is sheer delight for hedonists like me. On the menu at the Acropolis are the prosaic baked lamb, tender and bathed in a tomato sauce spiked with oregano, and the delicate

Lamb Artichokes Fricassee (which can be found in other Greek restaurants under the title *Arni Aginates*). Here, an egg lemon sauce reigns over a hunk of baked lamb and artichoke hearts. It's a bright-flavored and altogether refreshing dish. Another delicacy at the Acropolis is the *Kalamaria*, or fried squid. It's a bit tough, but tasty nonetheless.

Remember, too, that the entrees come with a hefty helping of rice pilaf, a far cry from the gummy mess it's misrepresented as elsewhere. If you get pilaf without the sauce, one suggestion I'd proffer is to order a glass of yogurt and mix it with the rice. It's a combination that sounds odd, but brings out the best in each ingredient.

Heading towards dessert and satiety, the selection includes a creamy Greek rice pudding and *baklava*, which has suffered horribly from a case of overkill these days. No doubt you've seen it sitting, soggy and wilted, on pizza parlor counters everywhere. This withered abomination, luckily, doesn't turn up often in a real Greek restaurant. The Acropolis'

version is sweet and tasty, with lots of honey covering the airy filo dough and walnut filling.

For fans of sugar, there is a dessert wine, Mavrodaphne. It's thick, red, and to my way of thinking, cloyingly sweet. I usually stick to tradition, and top it all off with a small glass of ouzo.

Ouzo is a deceptively simple looking drink, absolutely colorless and bearing a strong licorice taste. Ouzo is also potent stuff, the kind of drink that is responsible for those stories you may have heard about Greeks smashing glasses and dancing on the shards until dawn. Unless you too would like to start tossing a few goblets (this isn't Greece, so it's not particularly advisable), keep in mind that ouzo's effects are slow in coming, and hard hitting when they do.

Athenian Taverna
Leaving the Acropolis, it's just a short ride up Mass. Ave., through Central Square, to the Athenian Taverna. Central Square itself is not the most elegant of places, a modern Sahara dominated by blazing neon lights. Climb the stairs one flight to the Taverna, though, and you enter a new world,

replete with tasteful wall murals of ancient Greeks, good lighting and a generally cozy atmosphere. Quite a few people populate the Taverna at peak hours, with good reason.

It's difficult to make a choice of favorites here. I'd suggest, however, that *Saganaki* and *Spanakotiropita* are two standouts among the appetizers. *Saganaki* is just a small block of fried Kasseri or Kefalotyri cheese — but what a cheese! It's chewy and a bit salty, heavy and satisfying. Eat some bread with it, and you'll develop the proper anticipation for what's to come. *Spanakotiropita*, in contrast, provides baked feta cheese and spinach wrapped in a flakey filo dough.

Getting down to the business of dinner, the variety includes a good baked lamb (especially the aforementioned lamb with artichokes), *kotopoulo* (a half chicken marinated and basted with olive oil and lemon juice), *mousaka* (a layered dish of eggplant, chopped meat, grated cheese and Bechamel sauce), *souvlakia* and more. I found the roast lamb slightly dry, but the *dolmades* (as a main course this time) spiked with mint are superb and the *souvlakia* notable.

To accompany the feast, the Taverna has the usual drinks, and Hellenic wines such as Retsina, Kokinelli its red counterpart, and Hymettus. Resin is the main ingredient in both Retsina and Kokinelli, and the sort of thing that one has to acquire a taste for. The taste in truth is sharp and certainly distinctive. For starters, it might be easier to deal with Kokinelli in place of the more pungent Retsina. Or try Hymettus, a dry white wine that's somewhat kinder to the uninitiated.

Desserts here cover the standard pastry range, again featuring *baklava*. The Taverna has a drier than usual sample, in which the natural taste of the walnuts presides over the honey. Watch out for occasional shells.

A non-alcoholic way to end the meal is with heavy, sweet Greek coffee, served in demitasse cups. A good half-inch of sediment is at the bottom, giving rise to another Greek tradition — turning the cup over, letting it dry, and telling fortunes from the resulting lines and blobs of coffee grounds.

Athens Olympia

Over the bridge from here into Boston takes you to the Athens Olympia, located in the heart of Boston's theatre district at 51 Stuart Street. Like the Athenian Taverna, it's up on the second floor, away from the street level hum of traffic. Since none of Boston's major theatres are more than a block away, the Olympia is the perfect place to catch dinner before a show. The service is (continued on page 10)

Newport

Greek Restaurants

(continued from page 9)

speedy... but before going any further, it's important to make a point about Greek service and what it entails.

Most Greek restaurants employ only waiters, for the most part immigrants. Many of them have a tendency to be uncomfortably abrupt, which translates to many Americans as rudeness. The waiters at the Acropolis and Athenian Taverna can be a little gruff, but that's as far as it goes. At the Athens Olympia, though, the fellow who served us was downright unpleasant, sloshing water on the table and answering questions in surly mono-syllables. Which was a shame, since the food deserved more.

It's necessary, too, to ask for a table in the front section here. Eating in the back room booths doesn't make for much of a night out, unless you like having your conversations constantly interrupted by the noisy gent in the next booth or at a nearby table.

But on to better things, like the food. The Olympia has most of the appetizers already mentioned. And to quench your thirst, there's Fix beer imported from Greece, a hearty brew with a tinge of bitterness to it.



A standout among the entrees is the *mousaka*, the layered eggplant standby. The Olympia cooks *mousaka* as it should be cooked — just firm enough without being too stringy or soggy, bringing out the meaty texture of the eggplant. The baked lamb in tomato sauce is also commendable. You can get similarly doused vegetables with it, baked until soft.

A variety of American desserts line the menu, but one Mediterranean favorite is *galatobouriko*, a custard surrounded by filo and the everpresent honey. The Olympia's rendition is smooth without being too eggy, and

enough to quell pastry longings for a week.

Notes:

At 51 Stuart Street in Boston, the Athens Olympia (426-6236) stays open from 11 am to 11:30 pm Monday through Saturday, and food is served until midnight. Sunday hours are 11 am to 10 pm. If you're planning to eat first and catch a show later, reservations are suggested. The Olympia accepts Master Charge, American Express, and Bank Americard/Visa credit cards.

Cambridge is the home of the Athenian Taverna and the Acropolis. The Athenian Taverna's hours are daily, 11:30 am to 11 pm, and reservations on weekends are a smart idea. It is located at 569 Mass. Ave., and has two numbers — 547-6300 or 354-9700.

American Express, Master Charge, Bank Americard/Visa and Diner's Club cards are all accepted.

The Acropolis at 1680 Mass. Ave., is open weekdays from 3 pm to 11:30 pm, weekends 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. The restaurant accepts Master Charge, American Express and Diner's Club credit cards. Reservations are suggested for groups of five or more; to make them, call 492-0900 or 354-8335.

(continued from page 7)

one-acts, will have plenty of wigs and costumes, but not much in the way of props or scenery. The morning and afternoon concerts feature instrumental solos and chamber music taken from operatic themes. Tickets \$5, \$7.50, and \$10; special events higher. For brochure, call 847-8683 or write The Newport Opera Festival, Chetwode, Ruggles Avenue, Newport 02840.

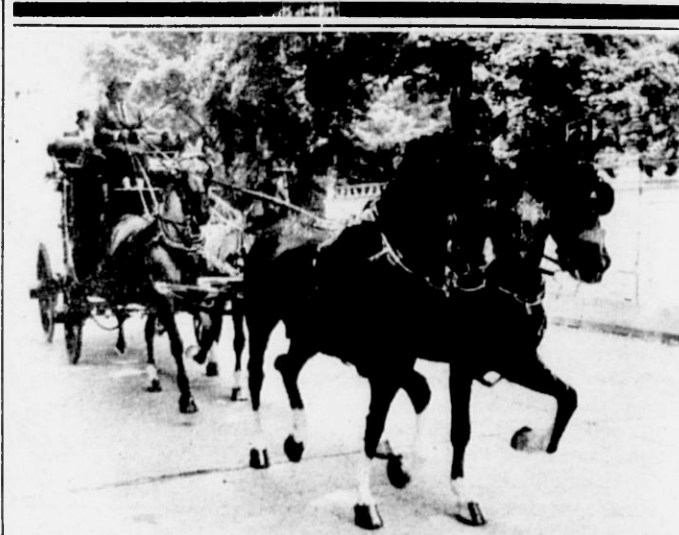
COACHING

The Preservation Society is holding a weekend of coaching, August 18 to 20, with 16 carriages and coaches plus 50 horses to pull them expected in town. They'll be

gets very stuffy at night.

TENNIS

The town justly claims to be the cradle of American tennis with the first U.S. championship played at the Newport Casino in 1881. The site of that match, New York Herald publisher James Gordon Bennett's exquisite Victorian club with its grass courts, still stands largely unchanged on the Avenue. July 10 to 16, it plays host to the \$75,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships. A field of 32 pros is expected, including 1975 winner Arthur Ashe. Monday through Thursday, general admission is \$4, reserved seats \$6 and \$8 a day. Friday through Sunday,



driving up and down the Avenue and on August 19 in Freebody Park, a glimpse back to Newport life between 1880 and 1920:

DINING AND NIGHTLIFE

Newport is Rhode Island's center for both, a fact recognized by the state legislature for the last two years in passing a law that allows bars there to stay open an hour later in the summer — til 2 am every night. The center of the center is Bannister's and Bowen's Wharf (just simply "the Wharf" to locals). There you'll find two of the town's five elegant French restaurants, a branch of the Chart House, al fresco dining and dancing, an entire street turned into an open air barroom, and the other hot discotheque in town, the Daisy. A mob scene weekend nights, try it during the afternoon. Otherwise, Newport has 30 more bars offering some form of entertainment, plus at least 40 restaurants. When you're there, get a copy of the Newport Daily News's free Visitor's Guide, the only publication that describes them all. Wearing sneakers, T-shirts, or jeans will keep you out of almost every nightspot in town. Despite the cool ocean breezes, Newport

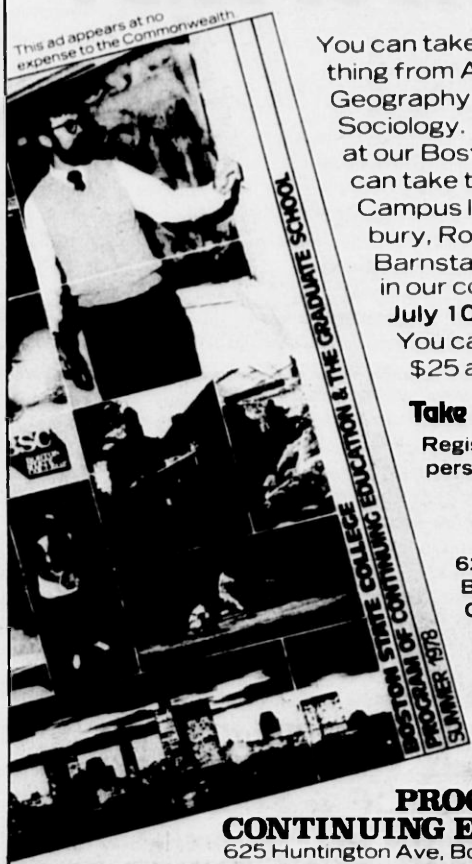
general admission is \$6, reserved seats \$8 and \$10. Boxes for entire event (seating six) sell for \$225 to \$500. For tickets write the Newport Tennis Tournament, 194 Bellevue Avenue, Newport 02840. Or call 846-4567 or 846-0638.

In addition to having some of the oldest grass courts in the country, the Casino also has the only ones open to the public. Yes, tennis fanatics, you can finally play on grass. If the club has open court time, it will take reservations from the public 24 hours in advance and guarantees them even if a member wants to bump you. Weekdays, it's \$10 per person for 90 minutes; weekends, \$12. Remember, that's per person, so a weekend doubles court costs \$48 for an hour and a half. Whites required, of course. Call 846-0638 before 12:30 pm and 846-0642 afterward. The International Tennis Hall of Fame (a tennis museum) is also located in the Casino. Admission is \$2 and \$1, 10 am to 5 pm. Free with tournament ticket.

SAILING

Yachtsmen love to sail out of Newport because they can be in open ocean (blue water sailing) within an hour from the dock. But the less experienced can still sail around the somewhat protected

Take it from us.



You can take courses in everything from Accounting to Urban Geography, from Psychology to Sociology. You can take them at our Boston Campus. You can take them at our 4 Off Campus locations — West Roxbury, Rockport, Plymouth and Barnstable. You can take them in our complete summer session. **July 10-August 8.**

You can take them for just \$25 a credit hour.

Take it from us this summer.

Register by phone, by mail or in person through June 30:
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Friday
625 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Ma. 02115
Call: 734-7111
Boston Campus
731-4012 Off Campus
Information
Master Charge and Visa
accepted.

PROGRAM OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

625 Huntington Ave, Boston, Massachusetts 02115



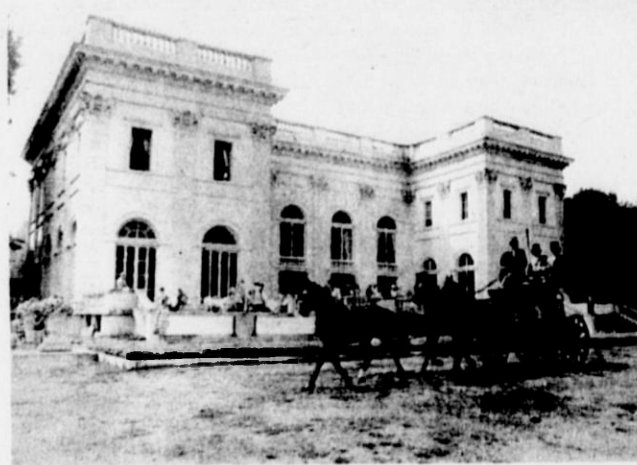
waters of the bay, and rank beginners can play bumperboats inside the harbor itself. Oldport Marine is the only marina to rent day-sailers. They have four 16 foot Herreshoff Bullseyes for \$9 per hour, \$24 per half day and \$48 per full day with instruction available. Also two motorized Boston Whalers at the same price. 849-2111.

Newport's many yacht brokers all handle charters. McMichaels at Bannister's Wharf is the oldest and biggest. They can set you up with everything from a 24 foot fiberglass Pierson sloop for \$75 per day (u-drive-it) to the 78 foot wooden ketch *Amazing Grace* for \$300 a day or \$1500 a week, including captain and crew. Also power

Newport and Middletown, and not a single one is worth a drive around the block. Either the seaweed is terrible, the water is shallow, or the strand is full of garbage. If you like the beach, go to Cape Cod.

JAI ALAI

A sucker's game that Newport voted to legalize in the middle of the economic panic about the fleet leaving in 1973. The enormous pay-offs (and huge odds) should keep the smart gambler away. But since we're not all smart, the evening cards start at 7:30 pm, Monday through Saturday with noon matinees on Monday and Saturday.



boats, 849-4327. Or if visions of Tall Ships still dance through your head, the 125 foot gaff-rigged wooden schooner *Bill of Rights* sails out of Newport every Monday morning for six-day cruises of local waters, stopping at Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and the Elizabeth Islands. \$325 per person for everything, BYOB. Call (401) 724-7612.

If you prefer watching sailboats to riding them, you just missed seeing the 160 boat fleet start the biannual Newport to Bermuda Race last Friday. But there are plenty more races to come this summer: a half dozen medium-sized Tall Ships (June 29 to July 1), 80 to 100 J-24s for their National Championship (August 7 to 11), the New York Yacht Club cruise (July 28 to 30), and the North American Women's Championship for the Adams Cup (August 26 to 31). Plus if you missed last summer's America's Cup action, perennail loser and Bic pen magnate Baron Bich will be training crews on two of his Twelve Meter sloops — *Intrepid* (American defender in 1967 and 70) and *France I* (a dog) — in Newport waters all summer.

BEACHES

Nine are open to the public in

THEATRE

Not one of Newport's strong points since the summer colony stopped bringing Broadway stars to the Casino Theater in the 30s. But a new Equity summer stock theatre, started by a local woman, is producing its own shows with a real pro as artistic director. The season begins July 4 in a converted ballroom of the Treadway with Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* through July 15. The rest of the season: Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap* (July 18 to 29), *Butterflies Are Free* (August 1 to 12), and a satirical cabaret called *Money* (August 15 to 26). Tickets: \$5 for matinees at 3 pm Wednesday and 5 pm Saturday; \$6 for 8:30 pm performances Tuesday through Thursday; and \$7 for Friday (same time) and Saturday at 9 pm. Call 849-7159 for reservations.

INFORMATION

Make the Chamber of Commerce office off America's Cup Avenue your first stop in town. Newport has at least another 30 attractions not listed here. Also, the office has the only public bathrooms in town. Write to the Newport County Chamber of Commerce, 10 America's Cup Avenue, Newport 02840 or call 847-1600.



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Getaway from the kitchen and onto the patio or your favorite picnic grounds with this weber grill. It's first prize in the Hickory Farms of Ohio "Great American Getaway". Other prizes include:

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THERE'S NOTHING TO BUY. JUST REGISTER.
A DRAWING WILL BE HELD 5 PM, JULY 3RD, 1978
ENTRANTS MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER

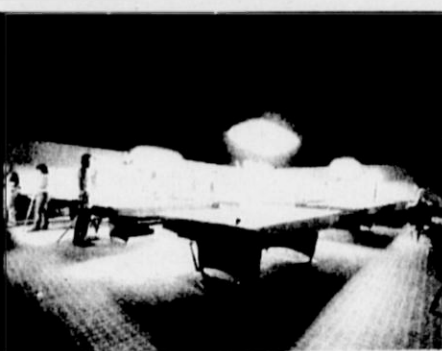
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Expires July 31, 1978

THE VILLAGE GREEN MINIATURE GOLF & FUN HOUSE

Rt. 9, Natick (opp. McDonalds to the rear of Hoffmans)



Walker Evans in 1940; photograph by Helen Levitt.

22•thurs. 23•fri.

Looking for Roots at the Garden

The Boston Garden will be 50 years old on November 17, 1978. Meanwhile, the folks over there are looking for programs, banners, and other memorabilia to include in their anniversary book. Anyone who submits a souvenir gets an invitation to their gala party and a copy of the book, and whoever comes up with the most interesting bit of Garden trivia wins two season passes for the Bruins games. Send your souvenirs to Gail Caruso, Boston Garden, 150 Causeway Street, Boston. All entries will be treated with care, and returned.

A Rose is a Rose is a . . .
A bower of fragrance awaits you today at the *Rose Show*, held by the Worcester County Horticultural Society at its headquarters at 30 Elm Street in Worcester. Vegetables, house plants and various other flowers accompany the rosy stars of the show, and hours are 2 to 8 pm. Admission to it all is free. For more details, call 752-4274.

Whoa!

The equine populace is in the forefront today as the Myopia Driving Event strides onto 333 Perkins Row in Topsfield. Antique carriages, drawn by singles, pairs and groups of four horses will compete, through Sunday, in dressage, an obstacle course, and even an 18 mile cross-country marathon. Admission is \$2 per day, \$5 for all three, and more specifics can be unearthed at 356-3655.

Bless This Fleet

The Annual Blessing of the Fleet in Provincetown takes place the last Sunday in June, and this year gets off to an early start with an all-day fair in the community parking lot, today and tomorrow. On Sunday, Mass is at 11 am at St. Peter's Catholic Church. After Mass, the procession leads off to the piers to bless the assembled fishing boats for a safe season.

The Streets of London

A meeting of British folksingers is the feature tonight at the Berklee Performance Center, as Ralph

McTell and Bert Jansch, leader of the innovative group Pentangle, perform here. Tickets are \$6 and \$7, on sale at Out of Town, Ticketron, the box office (136 Mass. Ave., Boston, 266-7455); or call ConcertCharge at 426-8181.

24•sat.

Antique Autos

How about a spin in a 1937 Packard Limousine? Or better yet, a 1926 Sanford fire engine? Rides in any antique car you choose are just part of the fun during *Antique Auto Weekend*, running today and tomorrow from noon to 4 pm at the Museum of Transportation, at Larz Anderson Park in Brookline (522-1200). Rides are free with museum admission (\$2.25 adults, \$1.50 ages 3-15, \$1 over 65), and, if you arrive in your own pre-1953 vehicle, even museum admission is waived. Otherwise, the rides cost a grand total of 50¢.

Up In The Air

The third annual Air Show at the Barnstable Municipal Airport takes place today and tomorrow, starting at 1 pm. On the agenda each day are stunts like parachuting, precision flying maneuvers, aerial acrobatics, and, we kid you not, car-to-plane transfers. Homemade aircraft are also on display. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 14. For more information, call the airport at 775-2020, or the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce at 362-3225.

Saturday Night Music

Presented by the Jazz Masters Series, the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra is in residence tonight at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets to hear the masters are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50, at the box office, 266-7455. Slightly farther afield, the first third of the Aston Magna Festival, dedicated to the glorification of 17th and 18th century music, takes place tonight at 6 in St. James Church in Great Barrington. This evening's program includes the *Concerto Grosso in D Major* and *La Folia* by Corelli, and Pergolesi's cantata *Orfeo*, for tenor, strings, and continuo. Tickets are \$8, call (413) 528-3595 for more information.

25•sun.

African Art

A huge collection of African art

from Harvard University's Peabody Museum makes its debut today at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln. Entitled *African Art: The Spirit Manifest*, the show includes sculpture, masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and farming tools from West and East Africa — all of which combine to form a picture of life there around the turn of the century. The DeCordova (259-8355) is open Tuesday through Friday 10 am to 5 pm, Saturday noon to 5 pm and Sunday 1:30 to 5 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children.

No Fare Fair

Admission is absolutely free to the Brockton Fair, opening today and running to July 4 at Raynham Park, Route 138 in Raynham. Grange exhibits highlight the fair, which also includes 4-H shows, games and a midway. Fair hours are weekdays 4 to 10 pm, Saturday 11 am to 10 pm, and Sunday 1 to 10 pm. For all the particulars, call the Park at 824-4071.

26•mon.

South Shore Music

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, formerly of the Fifth Dimension and now, together, on their own, take up a six-night stand tonight, along with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. Tonight's show is at 8, and the tickets are \$8.50. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 5:30 pm, tickets are \$9.50. Friday at 8 pm and Saturday at 9 pm, the admission is \$10.50. The Wednesday matinee at 2 is a bargain at \$7.50. For reservations, call the box office at 383-1400, or stop by the Circus on Sohler Street in Cohasset.

Northern Pride

Vanities, the comedy/drama about the coming of age of three Texas high school cheerleaders, opens tonight (for the delight of all who missed its Boston run) at the North Shore Music Theatre, just off Route 128 at Exit 19 in Beverly. Kathy Garver (Cissy in television's *Family Affair*) and Debralee Scott (late of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*) star. Performances are held nightly at 8 pm through July 1, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2. Tickets cost \$8.95 Monday through Friday, a dollar more on Saturday night, and \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. For all ticket details, call 922-8500; to make instant MasterCard reservations, call 922-8502.

27•tues.

Dial-A-Story

For all those sticky summer nights when kids just can't seem to get to sleep and your voice is hoarse from telling bedtime stories, try phoning the Newton Free Library's Dial-A-Story service at 552-7157. A different story is told every week, and story hours are 6 pm to 9 am every day, and all day Sunday.

Toots

Toots Theilmans, one of the sensations at this year's Montreux Jazz Festival, opens a stand at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot Street in Beverly tonight. A guitarist who blows his own harmonica, Toots plays three sets nightly, starting at 8, through July 2. Cover charge is \$3.50 and \$4.50.

28•wed.

Images

Homage to one of America's fine photographers is paid in *Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection*, starting today and running through September 3 at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art, at 955 Boylston Street. The show features over 200 vintage photographs, and is complemented by *The Presence of Walker Evans*, a show of works by eight notable contemporary photographers whose efforts were influenced by Evans. Hours at the ICA are Tuesday through Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, and Sunday noon to 5 pm; Wednesday until 9 pm. Admission is \$1, but a mere 50¢ for students and those over 65. More details at 266-5152.

Andy Gibb

The littlest Gibb brother swivels into action for the benefit of Summerthing with two shows tonight, at 7 and at 10, at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Tickets (a few are left for the early show, more for the late show) are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office and at Ticketron.

An Unclimbed Ladder

Boston writer and poet David McCord gives the initial talk tonight in the Summer Conversational Series, at the Concord School of Philosophy. McCord will speak on *Poetry: the Unclimbed Ladder*, at 8 o'clock. The tickets are \$2, and are available at the door and in advance, call 369-4118. The School is on the grounds of the Orchard House, Lexington Road in Concord.

Here are two ways Yankee can take the guesswork out of your summer travel plans... and help you have more fun!

If you'd like to have more fun traveling this summer — finding interesting places to visit and all sorts of exciting things to do — then you'll want to take advantage of this special money-saving offer from Yankee.

Now, for a limited time, we'll send you the 1978 Summer edition of Yankee magazine's **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND** and Yankee magazine's **TRAVEL MAPS OF NEW ENGLAND** both for only \$5. You'll save 10% off the cost of purchasing these two books separately — plus we'll mail them right to your home at no extra charge!



Yankee magazine's **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND** is the premier directory of things to do in New England. There's no other publication that can match the Guide for advice, tips and ideas for new and unusual day trips. And the 1978 Summer edition is crammed full of more information than ever before!

You'll find out all about upcountry flea markets... where you can go to dig your own clams... and all the places you can enjoy an evening concert under the stars. You'll learn where to find alpine slides... amusement parks (for kids of all ages)... guided raft tours in Maine... sand castle building contests... and quaint country inns and restaurants galore! You'll discover craft fairs, antique shows, festivals, country auctions and many other "off the beaten track" excursions.

You'll find all this and more in the 1978 Summer **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND**. And all of the events and activities are listed week by week and state by state for easy reference. This best-seller is guaranteed to provide summer fun for you and all your family!

Yankee magazine's **TRAVEL MAPS OF NEW ENGLAND** is a completely new innovation in easy-to-read, easy-to-use travel maps. It's the perfect companion to the **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND**.

We had The National Survey provide us with their best map of New England. We took that map and blew it up... divided the blow-up into 25 sections... and put them all together in a big 8-1/2 x 11 inch book.

Compare these features with your old-fashioned maps...

- 25 color maps... including 11 street maps of major cities... enlarged for easy reading.
- Maps overlap so you never lose your place going from page to page.
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All together these features add up to the simplest, most efficient New England travel aid available anywhere!

Order now and save - both books only \$5.

Order your copies of these two great books today. You'll learn where to go and how to get there... and you'll save some money in the bargain. We'll send you both books for only \$5.

Fill out this coupon and return it along with your payment to:
Yankee Books, Dept. M8, Depot Square, Peterborough, NH 03458.

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Please send me _____ sets of the 1978 Summer **Guide to New England** and **Travel Maps of New England** at only \$5 per set. Enclosed is my payment in full of \$ _____

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail with payment to: Yankee Books, Dept. M8, Depot Square,
Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458.

622

Listings Stepping Out

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of some of the ticket outlets in MetroBoston.

TICKETRON

For recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5481; for other information, call 542-5482.

Auburn-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.



Concert Cruises sail from Long Wharf, Boston, Thursday evenings.

Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River-Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.
Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston-709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham-Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

TICKET CENTER

Acton-Concord-494 Main St., Acton (263-2345).
Newton-187 North St. (965-4619).

Club Dates

Janet Greeley-At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tuesday through Saturday.
Dead End Kids-At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 22-23.
Flora Purim-At the Paradise in Boston, June 22.
Mason Daring/Jeanie Stahl/Paul MacNeil-At Passim in Cambridge, June 22-25.
Earl "Fatma" Hines-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 22-25.
Chris Smither-At Passim in Cambridge, June 28-July 1.
Tools Thielemans-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 27-July 2.
Scott Hamilton-At Lulu White in Boston, June 22.
The Estes Boys-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 22-24.
The Atlantics-At the Paradise in Boston, June 23-24.
Chris Rhodes Band-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 25.
The Thrillers-At Jonathan Swift's in Boston, June 26-27.
Amy Duncan Trio-At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.
Kinky Friedman-At the Paradise in Boston, June 25.
Blend-At the Paradise in Boston, June 26.
NRBQ/Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw-At the Paradise in Boston, June 27.

Thundertrain-At the Paradise in Boston, June 28.
Maked a Joyful Noise-At Lulu White in Boston, June 25.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 23

Ralph McTell-McTell, an English folksinger, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7:30. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are \$6 and \$7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge; they are on sale at the Berklee box office. Call 266-7455.
Jackson Browne/Peter Seeger/David Lindley-An Acoustic benefit for the Clamshell Alliance and the Clearwater Sloop, tonight at 6 and 9 pm at the Orpheum in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, special patron tickets are \$25, at the box office on Hamilton Place off Tremont Street, and at Strawberries and Out of Town.

SATURDAY, 24

Thad Jones/Mel Lewis-Tonight at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50, at the box office (266-7455).
Saturday Night in Marblehead-Stephen Baird entertains at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. in Marblehead, tonight starting at 8:30. Admission is \$2.50. For further information, call 744-5958.

SUNDAY, 25

Roy Ayers/Ubiquity/The Crusaders-An afternoon of jazz. June 25 at 5 pm, on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox (Exit 2 off the Mass. Pike). Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 day of the show, at Strawberries, Out of Town, Ticket Center, Open Door, Hurdy Gurdy's, Gracia, Tyson, and Sessions Music.

MONDAY, 26

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis-That's nearly half a fifth dimension, at the South Shore Music Circus, starting tonight. Tonight's show is at 8, the tickets are \$8.50; Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 8 pm, and Sat. at 5:30 pm, tickets are \$9.50; Fri. at 8 pm and Sat. at 9 pm, tickets are \$10.50; Wed. at 2 pm, tickets are \$7.50. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 383-1400.

TUESDAY, 27

Dreamboat-Sails every Tuesday evening from Long Wharf, Atlantic Avenue in Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tonight: the Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra, and the Bobby Soxers. Call 876-8742.

WEDNESDAY, 28

Andy Gibb-The littlest Bee Gee and his band, at the Music Hall in Boston, tonight at 7 and 9. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office at 268 Tremont Street, and at Ticketron. This concert is the first installment of the Busch Summer Music Festival for the benefit of Summerthing.
The Jazz Boat-Cruises every Wednesday evening at 7:30 and 9:30 pm from Long Wharf, Atlantic Avenue in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tonight: the New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Jeff Stoughton High Society Jazz Band. Call 876-8742.

UPCOMING

Crosby, Stills, and Nash-August 2 at 8 pm at the Boston Garden. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50, at the Garden box office, 227-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence. June 30: **Seals and Crofts**. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7, and \$7.50.
August 4: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Both concerts are at 8 pm. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence.
Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival-Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the

performance area.

Cape Cod Coliseum-The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival, July 3-4: **Boz Scaggs**, with guest the Little River Band. Tickets are \$8.50. July 8: **Dave Mason** and **Pablo Cruise**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. July 15: **Blue Oyster Cult**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. All concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

Yes-August 31 at 8 pm at the Boston Garden. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, at the Garden box office, 277-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Barry Manilow-July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

Laura Nyro-July 19, two shows, 8:30 and 11 pm, at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.

Busch Summer Music Festival-At the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. All concerts begin at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, Ticketron, and major ticket outlets. July 3:

Chick Corea, July 20: **Al Jarreau**, **Grover Washington, Jr.**, and **Locksmith**.

Jackson Browne-August 27 at the Boston Garden, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, at the box office, 227-3200, and at Strawberries, Out of Town, and Ticketron.

Club Casino-A summer of sounds in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. June 29:

Taj Mahal, June 30-July 9: **Herb Reed**

and **the Platters**, July 10-11: **Peter Brown**, July 14-16: **Linda Clifford**, July

18-23: **The Trammps**, July 24-26: **Crystal Gayle**, August 1-6: **Tavares**, August

21-27: **Pat and Debbie Boone**, August

30-September 3: reprise of **Herb Reed**

and **the Platters**. Tickets for all

performances are available at Ticketron or

at the box office, (603) 926-4542.

Newport Jazz '78-All shows are at Fort

Adams State Park. All tickets are \$10,

\$12.50, and \$15, at Ticketron, Out of Town,

Hub, Strawberries, and by mail at Newport

Jazz '78, PO Box 1978, East Side Station,

Providence, RI 02906. All shows at 6 pm.

July 1: **Herbie Mann**, **Dave Brubeck**

Quartet, **Thad Jones / Mel Lewis**, and

Roomful of Blues, July 2: **Chick Corea**

and **Friends**, the **Crusaders**, **Gary Burton**

Quartet, and **Dizzy Gillespie**, July 3:

George Benson, **Maynard Ferguson**, and

the **Buddy Rick Big Band**.



Earl "Fatma" Hines presides over the keyboard at Sandy's Jazz Revival, through June 25.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charles Bar-In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues.-Fri., 8-12; Sat. 8:45-12:45.
Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave., Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen t.v.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim

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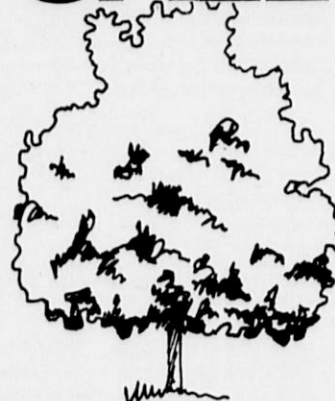


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Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5



Impressionist Rich Little at the South Shore Music Circus, through June 25.

with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists. **The Paradise**-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Sports Lounge-19 Yawkey Way (across from the Fenway Park box office), Boston. Entertainment begins at 9 pm; "double-header special" — all week doubles are \$2. Cover; dancing.

Sunflower Cafe-22 Boylston St. in Harvard Sq. Jazz and blues every night in the downstairs lounge. No cover or minimum. Nightly entertainment downstairs; also at the upstairs brunch on Sun. and lunchtime on Sat. Upstairs dinner music by Shelly Isaacs, solo guitar, on Wed. & Fri.; by Susan Miron, harpist on Thurs. & Sat.

SUSHUB

Barleycorns-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-aft floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Mr. C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover \$2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Major Magleashe's Pub-268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Saturday afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon.-Fri. until 1 am, Saturday until midnight. Closed Sunday.

Moseley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St., Dedham, 326-3075. Dancing every Thursday night 8:30-12:30 on the largest disco floor in New England. \$2 cover, proper dress and ID required. Music by J. Michaels. Balroom dancing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, to John Shea's Orchestra.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for

the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; \$3 on Thurs.; \$1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. \$1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's-296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter. \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Let 'Em Eat Cake-The George and Ira Gershwin musical, starring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang, at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Opens June 28 at 7 pm. Thereafter, performances are Wednesday-Friday at 8:30 pm Saturdays at 5 and 9 pm, Sunday at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thursday at 2 pm. There is no matinee June 29. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.95 Wednesday-Saturday, \$5 and \$7.95 Thursday and Sunday matinees. For reservations and information, call (413) 298-5576. Through July 9.

Rhyme-A musical fantasy, presented June 22-24 and June 29-July 1 at the Off Joppa Theatre, 5 Middle St. in Newburyport. Curtain time is 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50, and for reservations or more information, you may call 465-5483.

The Subject Was Roses-The Pulitzer Prize-winner by Frank Gilroy, previews June 21 at 8 pm at the Theatre At the Square, 12 Holyoke St., in Cambridge. Thereafter, performances are Wednesday-Saturday at 8 pm, Sunday at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50, at the box office, 864-2112 or TheatreCharge, 426-8181. Through July 9.

Vanities-With Kathy Garver and Debralee Scott, June 26-July 1 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Evening performances are at 8, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For tickets call 922-8500 or Master Charge them at 922-8502.

Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter-It's a musical revue, written by Ben Bagley, featuring 33 of the master's songs. Previews have already started at the Charles Playhouse Stage Three, 74 Warrenton St. in Boston; the official opening is June 28. Performance times are Wed.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 2:30, 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95, a dollar higher Fri. and Sat. nights. Call 338-7807 for reservations, tickets also on sale at the box office.

CURRENT

Home-The funny story by Patrick Dennis, starring Anne Russell, through June 25 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

Tues.-Sat. dinner is at 6:30 for an 8:30 show, on Sunday, 5:30 for 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95, \$1 more on Saturday. For reservations, call 879-5300.

Peter Pan-With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500. Through June 24.

Star-Spangled Girl-The Neil Simon comedy, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 7:30 and the performance at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations and further information. Through July 15.

Major Barbara-G.B. Shaw's play about the unscrupulous industrialist and his reformist daughter opens the 18th season of the Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre, June 21 at the Loeb Drama Ctr., 64 Brattle St. in Cambridge. Show runs Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 and 9 pm, through July 8. Ticket information is at the box office number 864-2630.

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The Theatre Plan

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Plan 2 \$29.

The Clambake Spectacular Plan

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Plan 3 \$99.

The Two Night Plan

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Plan 4 \$63.

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and Tony Russel star in the Bernard Slade
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 Thurs.-Fri. at 8:30 pm, Sat. at 5:30 and
 9:30 pm, Sun. at 8 pm, all seats \$7.50;
 Thurs. at 2:30 pm, \$6.50. Tickets are avail-
 able at Ticketron, or at the box office, 775-
 9100. Through June 25.
Rich Little-The man who is a cast of thou-
 sands all by himself is at the South Shore
 Music Circus, Sohler Road in Cohasset,
 through June 25. Thurs. and Sun. at 8 pm
 and Sat. at 5:30 pm, tickets are \$9.50; Fri.
 at 8 pm and Sat. at 9 pm, tickets are \$10.50.
 For reservations and information, call the
 box office at 383-1400.

Dance
Folk Dancing-Register now for the Pine-
 woods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday
 through Monday festival with workshops,
 parties, and classes. From dinner on June
 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is \$55. Get
 all the details about registration from the
 Folk Arts Center of New England, 62 Fottler
 Ave., Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.
Twyla Tharp-As culmination of a BU resi-
 dency, Twyla Tharp and company present
 four performances, August 8-10, supple-
 mented by lecture-demonstrations. For
 information about tickets, please write to
 Gail Goldberg, Boston University School for
 the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,
 MA 02215.

Classical Music
THURSDAY, 22
Concert Cruises-Fifteen evenings of
 chamber music afloat, every Thursday, sail-
 ing from Long Wharf, Boston, at 6 and 7:30.
 Tickets are \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings.
 Tonight: The Bay Wind Octet. June 29: the
 Annex Chamber Players. Call 876-8742.
Vintage Singers-The concert choir from
 De Anza College in California is presenting
 concerts of choral music, from the Renais-
 sance to contemporary folk songs, all over
 MetroBoston this week. All concerts are
 free. Tonight: the Groton School Chapel,
 Groton, 7:30 pm. June 23: Government Ctr.
 Plaza, Boston, noon. June 24: Museum of
 Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd.,
 Lexington, at 3 pm. June 25: King's Chapel,
 58 Tremont St., Boston, 10:45 am and at 11
 am service. June 26: Bethany Congrega-
 tional Church, 3 Rockhill St., Foxboro, 7:30
 pm. June 25: Isabella Stewart Gardner
 Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston, at 8
 pm. For details on all the concerts, call 235-
 7413.

SATURDAY, 24
Aston Magna Festival-This evening at 6 in
 St. James Church in Great Barrington. The
 program includes the *Concerto Grosso in D*
 Major and *La Folia* by Corelli, and Pergo-
 lesi's cantata *Orfeo* for tenor, strings, and
 continuo. Tickets are \$8, call (413) 528-
 3595 for more information.
Castle Music-Charles Page plays the
 organ tonight at 8 at Hammond Castle.
 Tickets are \$5, for reservations and infor-
 mation, call 283-2080. The Castle is at 80
 Hesperus Avenue in Gloucester.

SUNDAY, 25
Longfellow's Favorite Music-Sunday
 afternoons from 3 to 4:30, at 105 Brattle St.
 in Cambridge. Today's offering: folk melo-
 dies from Naples, France, Poland, and
 Scandinavia. For more information, call
 876-4491. Free.
All Newton Music School-Plays host
 today to a free outdoor concert that fea-
 tures the works of Mozart, Brahms, and
 Ravel, performed by the school's faculty
 members. The time is 4 pm and the address
 is 321 Chestnut St. in West Newton. For
 more information call 527-4553.

TUESDAY, 27
Summer Sing-Open sight reading with the
 Masterworks Chorale, Tuesdays at 8 pm at
 Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St. in Lexington.
 Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduates.
 Bring along a score if you have one. To-
 night's project is Bach's *B Minor Mass* (Part
 I). Call 235-6210 or 443-6926.

WEDNESDAY, 28
Summer Organ Recitals-At the Methuen
 Memorial Music Hall, Wednesday eve-
 nings at 8:30. Admission is \$3, 50¢ for
 children, free to sustaining members.
 Tonight: Roberta Gray plays works by
 Franck, Martin, Reger, and Dupre,
 including Reger's *Phantasie über den*
Choral. For a complete list of the remaining
 recitals, write to PO Box 463, Methuen
 01844.

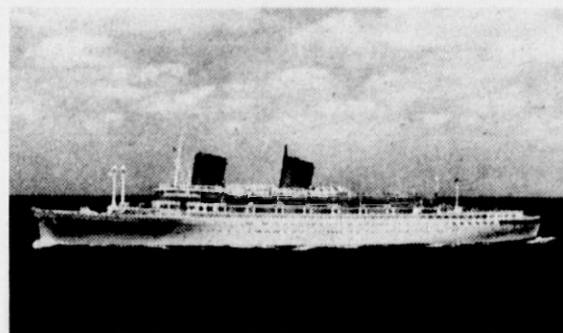
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Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-A three game series, home (June 23 at 7:30 pm; June 24 and 25 at 2 pm, both broadcast on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees-A two game series, away (June 26 at 8 pm; June 27 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Minnesota Kicks-Away (June 24, televised at 9 pm on Channel 4)
New England Tea Men vs. Philadelphia Fury-Home (June 28 at 7 pm)

TENNIS

Wimbledon-The grand daddy of tennis tournaments, running June 26-July 9, isn't broadcast until July 1 on Channel 4. No Boston Lobsters games, due to Wimbledon break, until July 11.

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. June 24 and 25: "The Wonderful World of Punch and Judy."

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Summer hours are 10-5 daily, starting June 24. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." "Small Science" opens June 26. Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

Youtheatre-Drama, acting and mime classes for kids are held July 6-August 19 at 148 Beacon St., Boston. Sponsored by Emerson College. For registration details, call 262-2050.

Natural History Day Camps-Start July 3, 17, 31 and August 14 at the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Row in Topsfield. For a brochure and further information, call 887-2241.

Charles River Creative Arts Program-is offering 2 four week sessions in dance, drama, music and much more for kids, beginning June 26 and July 25. For more information, contact the Charles River School (56 Centre St., Dover) at 785-1260 or 785-0068.

In and Out of the Museum-is a six week program for children in grades 4, 5 and 6, held Tues. and Thurs. 10-12 starting July 11, at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Sq. in Salem. It's designed to increase kids' awareness of the world around them, and more details are at 745-1876.

Day Camp on the South Shore-It's a nature camp beginning July 3 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, for ages 4-15. Registration can be made, or information obtained, by calling the Center at 659-2559.

Studio Classes at Montserrat-Classes in Drawing (Mon.) and Drawing and Painting (Tues. and Wed.) start June 26 at the Montserrat School of Visual Art, off Rte. 28 at Exit 19 in Beverly. They're geared for ages 8-13, and there's more information at 922-8222.

Family Story Telling Hour-Lots of stories are the attraction June 27 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library's Main Junior Library, at 126 Vernon St., just around the corner from the main library in Newton Corner. Children should be accompanied by adults. For all information, call 552-7157.

Boston By Little Feet-A tour of Boston for children, goes every Sun. at 2 pm and meets in the lobby of Where's Boston, 60 State St. \$1 per child; adults are free and necessary! For reservations and info call 367-2345.

Habitat Summer Day Camp-It's an environmental awareness program for kids 6 to 10 and it meets weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm at Habitat Inst. for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road in Belmont. For the details call 489-3850.

Make Way for Ducklings-Retrace the route of the Mallards through Beacon Hill and the Public Garden, then take a ride on the Swan Boats. The tour, sponsored by the

Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, will be offered Sat. and Sun. at 11 am and 1 pm. For ticket prices and other info call 262-1860.

Children's Week at the Boston Nat'l. Historical Park-The week began June 19 at the Charlestown Navy Yard and the activities include tours of the Yard, the USS Constitution and the Constitution Museum, plus a comedy performance by City Stage. The events go on from 10 am to 4 pm June 24-25. For more info or reservations call 242-1700 (Thayer Williams).

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of



Around the Station: The Train and the Town, a current exhibit at the Danforth Museum in Framingham

wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sunday at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St. in Beverly. Admission for the Sunday matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed. (1:30 pm), Sat. and Sun. (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

Boston Children's Zoo-is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester, and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. More details at 442-2005.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat. "The New Tenant Show," a group of works by Christopher Kressy, Judith Scott, Anita Seay and Rita Tarlow hangs to June 30.

Atlantic Gallery-34 Farnsworth St., Boston, off Congress St. 426-5439. Opening June 25 is an extra special show of works by the famed conceptual artists Donald Burgoyne and Douglas Huebler. The exhibit is the last of the summer, and closes July 22. Gallery hours Wed.-Sat. 12-5.

Cambridge Art Association-23 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0246. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11-5; Sun. 2-5. To July 5: The Main Gallery is host to "Works on Paper," the Colgate Gallery focuses on prints by Goldie Sandman, and Niki Baccus' paintings predominate in the Rental Gallery.

The Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. The last show of the season, a juried spring members' show of works under glass and sculpture, is up to the end of June.

The Craftsman's Gallery-39 Dalton St., Boston, 236-2000 ext. 4387. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handicrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Doll & Richards-177 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4477. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. A group showing of gallery artists opens June 23 and remains to July 8.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. A group show of members, including paintings, sculpture, weavings, prints and photographs stays on the premises to July 15.

Guild of Boston Artists-162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. The Guild's open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Marcus Krakow-7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Now up at the gallery is a show of small works by New York landscape painter Marjorie Portnois. Also, new paintings by Sandi Sloane. Both to June 28. Gallery hours are 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. A group show of monotypes, prints, and drawings by selected gallery artists are on view to June 30.

Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-6. "The Platinum Years," a series of photographs by Bob Willoughby, including portraits of film personalities and more. To July 26.

Ben Kupferman-Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

MacIvor Reddie Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9. "Three Men Painters" remains up to June 23. Opening June 30 and continuing through the summer is a show of collected works from students and faculty.

Mykenos Gallery-Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Hours, Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri.-Sat. 10 am-11 pm, Sun. 11-7. Works of art, old copper, antique jewelry, rugs, tapestries and kelim from Greece and the Aegean areas are the objects here.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. Continuing to the end of June, the gallery's host to a group show of sculpture showcasing artists like Lichtenstein, de Kooning, Caro, Judd, Oldenburg and more.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special educational exhibit in the Administration Building is "What is an Herbarium?," through June.

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery: "The Print Experience," by the Experimental Etching Studio, to June 30. The Main Gallery Corridor features drawings and watercolors by Davis Campbell, to June 29. Through June 30 in the Scollay Square Gallery, it's a group show by the South Shore Arts Center. Quilted tapestries by Lee Farrington predominate on the BVAU Wall, through June 30; the Bostonian Gallery, on the other hand, is host to recent paintings by M. Hurley Milham, to June 29. And the Human Rights Corridor's show is "Focus on Dorchester," photographs by students in the Artists in Residence Program at the Grover Cleveland School.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery: drawings by George Bellows, Charles Woodbury and Gustave Wolf. To June 25. Opening in the gallery June 28 and running through the summer is "The Americans. The 19th Century," portraits of Americans and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Art of the Printed Book in America," a traveling show from the Dartmouth College Library, is in the Rare Books Exhibition Area until June 30. "Latvian Cultural Heritage," including rare books and periodicals, is in the Boston Room June 25-July 8.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on

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Busch-Reisner Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until July 28. Also, a show of ten geometric abstractions by Hannes Beckmann, to August 4 and an exhibition of modern Austrian painting, to July 28.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Opening June 28 is "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection," a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. To complement the show, the ICA's also featuring "The Presence of Walker Evans," a show of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Both, to September 3. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Special hours are now in effect for "Pompeii AD79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Admission \$1.75; Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening June 24 is "Art by the People and for the People: European Popular Prints," in the Print Galleries, a special along with "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape," a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature, however, is the spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "Neoclassical New England," "Museum School Traveling Fellowship Exhibition," "Museum School Faculty Exhibition" and "Celebrating a Decade of Costumes."

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. "The Chemical Facts of Life," opening June 23, illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sat. at 2 pm, Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan - Collages," Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "Stars of Summer," demonstrating the celestial highlights this season. To July 4. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. June 24-25 is "Antique Auto Weekend." From 12-4 pm, take a ride in the antique car of your choice, from a 1937 Packard Limousine to an English taxi, for 50¢ (free with museum admission). Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000

fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, week-ends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St., Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat. 9-5; Sun. 2-5. A group show of gallery artists Anne Ballou, Beverly Edwards, Jan Lange and David Sullivan stays up throughout the summer.

Bare Cove Gallery-55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Now at the gallery is a show of collages, paintings and serigraphs by Maud Morgan, whose works are also on display at Boston's Museum of Science. The show hangs for 3 weeks. Hours here are 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Brockton Arts Colloquium-25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all mediums - paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat. To June 4-24, the watercolors of Dean Minor are the focus of attention.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat., 10-5. And by appointment. Through July 3, the gallery's host to drawings by Martha Cain, ceramics by Trish Adams and a group of drawings and etchings by English artist Alan Green.

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd., Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 12-6. The gallery specializes in seascapes, landscapes, florals and still lifes. Recent paintings by Jean and Henry Lee comprise a special exhibit, to July 31.

Rockport Art Association-12 Main St., Rockport, 546-6604. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1-5. The gallery's first summer show is an assortment of oil and watercolor paintings, graphics and sculpture by artist members, and continues to June 20.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox, 637-3390. Mon.-Sat., 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Four Hingham illustrators - Joan Drescher, Lynn Rizotto, Marjorie Vining and Jan Brett - brighten up the walls through the summer.

Westwood Gallery-36 Hartford St., Westwood, 326-5432. Continuing to June 30 is an exhibit of watercolors by Edna Howell, with nature the foremost subject. The gallery closes for July and August. Hours here are 1-5 Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 Sun.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro, Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Up now through June 22 is a one woman exhibition by sculptor and poet Mirialta Bentov. Also, a show of original jewelry by Seto.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues.-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Continuing to July 30: a show of ten new paintings by Michael Russo, from his "Truro" series. Also on display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise."

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry. Also on display are works by four award-winning New England colorists.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and

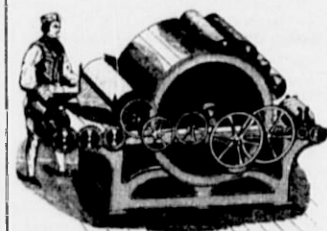
Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program, wall displays and more. In addition, the museum's offering "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's books illustrators, and "American Folk Sculpture," with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirlingig and more. The first runs through mid-September, the latter through August. Admission's free at the Danforth.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. The main attraction now is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Adults \$1, kids 25¢.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell, 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Now up: "Textiles II," the museum's second annual exhibit of contemporary, hand woven textiles, by more than 30 New England weavers. Items on display include free form fiber sculpture, contemporary wall hangings and tapestries, clothing, lampshades, woven baskets and more, made primarily of linen, cotton and wool. Several items are for sale, and the show continues to June 28.



See the way it was, at the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. noon-5:30. Free. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's also up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "American Circus Posters," through April 16. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more, and "While Away the House," a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, basket and valentines made from seashells. To September 17. And, last but not least, there's an exhibit of "Antique Toy Trains," of both American and European make, from the years 1880-1940. To January 7. **Newton Free Library**-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-4. For the month of June: one of a kind patterns, needlepoint and clothing by Charlotte Wolfe are on display, as well as "Show-Off" a show of black and white and color photographs by the library's Camera Club, and

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Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840. 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through August 28.

Pilmoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of June, including Wildflowers Suns. at 10 am, Edible Plants Sats. at 1 pm, and a General Nature Walk for beginners who'd like to start an acquaintance with nature, Sats. and Suns. at 11 am and 2 pm. For details on them all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

South Shore Natural Science Center-Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-4. Admission is free. There are trails to walk along, and Saturday programs for everyone. An exhibit of woodcarving by Gary Murdock is held June 24-25.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-2:30; Sun. 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The special exhibit for June is "Philately and Photography." The museum is free.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals as well as an aviary.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930," shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Myopia Driving Event-Antique carriages drawn by singles, pairs and groups of four horses compete in dressage, an obstacle course and even an 18 mile cross country marathon June 23-25 at 333 Perkins Row, Topsfield. Admission is \$2 per day, \$5 for all, and events start at 9 am. More details at 356-3655.

Third Annual Air Show-Parachuting and aerial acrobatics are just part of it all, June 24-25 at the Barnstable Municipal Airport, starting each day at 1 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 14. For information call the airport at 775-2020 or the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce at 362-3225.

Antique Auto Weekend-Through June 24-25 from noon-4, the Museum of Transportation (Larz Anderson Park, Brookline) is offering rides in all sorts of antique vehicles, from a 1937 Packard Limousine to a 1926 Sanford fire engine. Rides are free with museum admission, 50¢ without, and, if you arrive in your own pre-1953 vehicle, everything is without charge. Call 522-1200 for all the specifics.

Open House-To introduce its summer session the Brockton Art Center is holding an open house June 24 from 2-4. The Center is at Oak Street at Upper Porter's Pond in Brockton, and can be reached at 588-6000.

No Fare Fair-Admission is free at the Brockton Fair, running June 25 to July 4 at Raynham Park, on Route 138 in Raynham. Grange exhibits, a midway and more can be seen weekdays 4-10, Sat. 11-10 and Sun. 1-10. For all details, call the park at 824-4071.

Provincetown Blessing of the Fleet-The celebration starts off with an all day fair in the Provincetown community parking lot, and culminates Sunday in the actual blessing, with a mass at 11 am at St. Peter's Church on Prince St., and a procession as well. June 23 to 25.

Rose Show-The Worcester County Horticultural Society, at 30 Elm St. in Worcester, becomes a flower bower June 22, with vegetables, house plants, various perennials and, of course, the rosy stars of the show. Admission is free. For more details, call the society at 752-4274.

Cooperative Trash and Treasure Sale-Held on June 24 from 10-4 in the Newton Women's Club facility, 72 Columbus St., off Newton Highlands Sq. For all the details, call 964-1487.

June Art in The Park-It's an outdoor exhibit of works by Greater Boston artists, displayed on Boston Common from 10-4, June 24 and 25. Classical music accompanies it all. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, and that (725-3005) is where you'll find more information.

Beverly Historical Society-Is holding a Strawberry Festival, June 24 from 1:30-4 on the Hale House lawn, 39 Hale St. in Beverly. Donation is \$1.50, and more details are at 922-1186.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-All kinds of collectibles, every Saturday from 9-5 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd. in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

St. Botolph Street Fair-The historic street is hosting what it hopes will become a historic tradition — the annual fair! Music and entertainers, food, crafts and special kids' activities plus a raffle. June 24 from 11 to 5 on the section of the street between West Newton and Cumberland in Boston. Rain date is June 25.

Midsummer Festival-Celebrate the first harvest of the summer with the residents of Pilmoth Plantation, the recreated Pilgrim settlement on Route 3A in Plymouth. The harvest, as well as songs, dances, and games and feasting, will be held June 24 and 25 from 9 to 5. \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for kids 5-13. More info at 746-1622.

Cape Cod Bike Tours-Get to know the Cape and the islands the leisurely way with 10-day bike trips sponsored by American Youth Hostels. The trips begin June 30 and run throughout the summer; the cost is \$140. For specifics, call 731-5430.

Three Centuries of Salem Houses-It's a city wide house tour of 21 Salem ancestral homes, June 23 and 24, sponsored by Historic Salem, Inc. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 day of tour, and \$5 for students and over 65, and cover all sites on tour, which can be viewed either day. For all details call Historic Salem at 745-0799.

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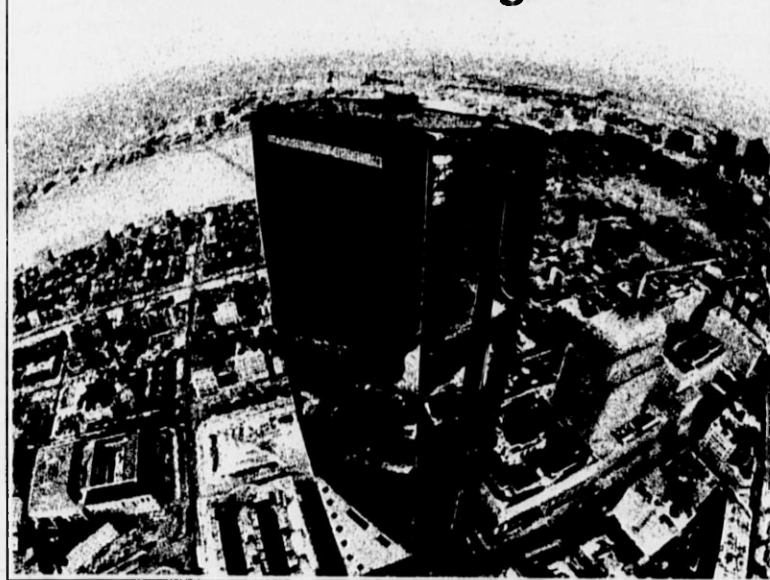
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Movies|Clips



The Cheap Detective
Play It Again Simon

There oughtta be a law against bad films because *The Cheap Detective*, Neil Simon's latest film, is a crime. Simon has stolen the plots and lines of at least four perfectly good films — *The Maltese Falcon*, *Casablanca*, *The Big Sleep*, and *Chinatown* — and has reworked them to death with his own diabolical humor.

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpugh, the Bogart character who is the cheap detective. Cheap not because he gets paid poorly, or that his acting is worthless, but because he constantly refuses to tip cab drivers. The film also has a host of characters we know all too well: John Houseman — Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise — Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher — Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan — Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason (Simon's wife, who has a guaranteed part for life as long as Simon continues writing and they stay married) as the two-timing double crosser.

Simon has tried to use parody before. In *Murder By Death*, he employed (the correct word here) a truckload of actors who merely walked on, mouthed their lines, and disappeared. But instead of stealing an Agatha Christie plot, as he did in his previous attempt, Simon has had to plunder the stories of not only good, established movies, but their characters as well. He just gets worse.

A good example of a satisfactory spoof of an old whodunit movie was *Play It Again Sam*. Woody Allen could show Simon a few tricks of the trade when it comes to the witty reconstruction of an old film (*Casablanca*) interspersed with contemporary humor. But *The Cheap Detective*'s derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes.

Not even the cinematography by John Alonzo (he photographed *Chinatown*) can release the audience from the trapped stage sets. As for the direction of Robert Moore, it doesn't even exist. This is a Simon formula picture which is

dictated by poor taste and the cheap exploitation of a bygone era — both have become, recently, very popular with Hollywood movies. Save yourself \$4 and go see and old picture for a change.

— Sam Lasoff

American Graffiti

George Lucas' comic but knowing look at adolescence and rock 'n' roll, from the front seat of a hot rod. The film has a mystical, elusive quality, in keeping with the music, and its stars, especially Richard Dreyfuss and Candy Clark, seem to understand. The tidy ending is a letdown, but this Happy Days prototype is still an entertaining essay on growing up in California, circa 1962. With Ron Howard, Paul Le Mat, Suzanne Somers, Harrison Ford, and Wolfman Jack. *Circle, Pembroke, Woburn.*

The Bad News Bears Go to Japan

Further adventures of the little league Bears, this time in the land of the rising sun, where the all-American sport is the national pastime. *Paris; Dedham, Natick, Peabody.*

Capricorn One

A crass tale about a faked space project that never takes place. Perhaps the makers of this transparently commercial project should have re-read the script, and done the same with this film. James Brolin plays the driven astronaut who tries to expose the sham; Brenda Vaccaro is his wife. The cast is full of big name stars — Elliott Gould, Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson — who certainly didn't need the dough. They should be ashamed. *Cheri, Cinema 57; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Liberty Tree Mall, Woburn.*

Damien-Omen II

A sequel from the folks who brought you *The Omen*. William Holden and Lee Grant star as the new (adoptive) parents of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick's little bundle of joy. Jonathan Scott-Taylor plays the troublesome anti-Christ in this shocker that picks up where *The Omen* left off. With Lew Ayres and Sylvia Sidney. *Savoy; Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.*

A Different Story

The saga of a lesbian and a gay man who turn straight to each other, this film brings new meanings to the word terrible. With Perry King and Meg Foster; Paul Aaron is the so-called director.

Grease

A genuine film musical! The stage hit has been skillfully translated

and director Randal Kleiser films dance routines with a grace and energy not seen since Stanley Donen gave up the ghost. The whole thing is bathed in kindly satire for '50s iconography, and filmed with a greedy appetite for color, bits of business, and sparkling acting. John Travolta makes modest fun of himself and Olivia Newton-John does manage the switch from Australian Sandra Dee to sexpot. But best of all is Stockard Channing, flawlessly gloomy and funny enough to stand comparison with Eve Arden, who plays a high-school principal. *Cinema 57; Brockton.*

If Ever I See You Again

If ever we see this one again, it'll be too soon. Joe You Light Up My Life Brooks is back again with another piece of sentimental glop, this one about a composer who searches for and finds his college sweetheart of twelve years ago. Shelly Hack (the Revlon "Charlie" girl) is the sweetheart. Director Brooks has cast himself in the lead. He also wrote the script and the songs and produced the film. Clearly Mr. Brooks wants you never to forget him. You won't have much trouble. *Braintree, Brockton, Burlington.*

Jaws 2

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, and director Jeannot Szwarc have succeeded in making a film that has no style, no eerie horror, and no intelligence. What it does have, however, is shark. And maybe, just maybe, that's enough. "What can you expect from another shark film?" a boy asked his friend after the movie. "You wanted a shark. You got a shark." *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Woburn.*

The Last Waltz

Lavish rock and roll documentary, mounted by the best and brightest of Hollywood, and starring The Band, on the occasion of that august quintet's farewell concert at Winterland, San Francisco, in 1976. There are snippets of interviews, and a couple of studio tunes thrown in for gravy. Guest lineup includes Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, so the music's cracker-jack. The Band plays nicely too, as you might expect, but are captured superficially. Rick Danko is kind of cute, Garth Hudson utters a few words of moment and Robbie Robertson emerges as mentor and heart-throb; he is also the only one who can talk off-stage. This includes director Martin (Mean Streets) Scorsese—who comes off like a tongue-tied groupie. *Sack Charles.*

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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... Mastercard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's-96 Winthrop St., Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomic. French and Moroccan dishes: Kefla Tagine, cous-cous, medaillon de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm, Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Aku-Aku-390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesian, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am, Fri.-Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia-51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat.-Sun., 5:30-midnight, also Sun., noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Hermitage-955 Boylston Street, 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermitage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes not Leningrad, but St. Petersburg: Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon-2:30; Sun.-Thurs., 6-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. until 1; Sun. brunch, noon-3. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium-100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is at it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, Mon.-Sat.; until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Maison Robert-45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert soufflé. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30, and for dinner every night, 6-10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel-39 Dalton Street, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Respectively, land-food, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Soupcon-One Beacon St., Boston, 723-5555. A punning name, three soup specialties daily. Entrees include spare ribs and London broil. Prices are moderate. Fully licensed. Hours: 7 am-11 am; 11:30 am-4 pm; 5 pm-8 pm; every day but Sunday (Sat., noon-5). Make a reservation for a large group. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are

Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Blahop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house pre-dates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2 and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, 'til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., 'til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices:

House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness, everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennese, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzer torte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri. 8 am-5 pm. Sat. 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.



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King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported: "The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."

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And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



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Puzzle #33

Diagrammar

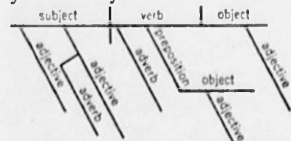
By Don Rubin

We don't know about your school, but, at Parlin Junior High, we had to diagram sentences to pass English. Most of us cheated our way through that murderous final exam. And, frankly, some of us are still feeling a little guilty about.

This is a make-up test.

Each of the example sentences below fits comfortably into one of the blank diagrams illustrated. Which sentence fits which diagram is what makes this a puzzle. How it fits is what makes people cheat.

Here's an example to refresh your memory:



Puzzle #32

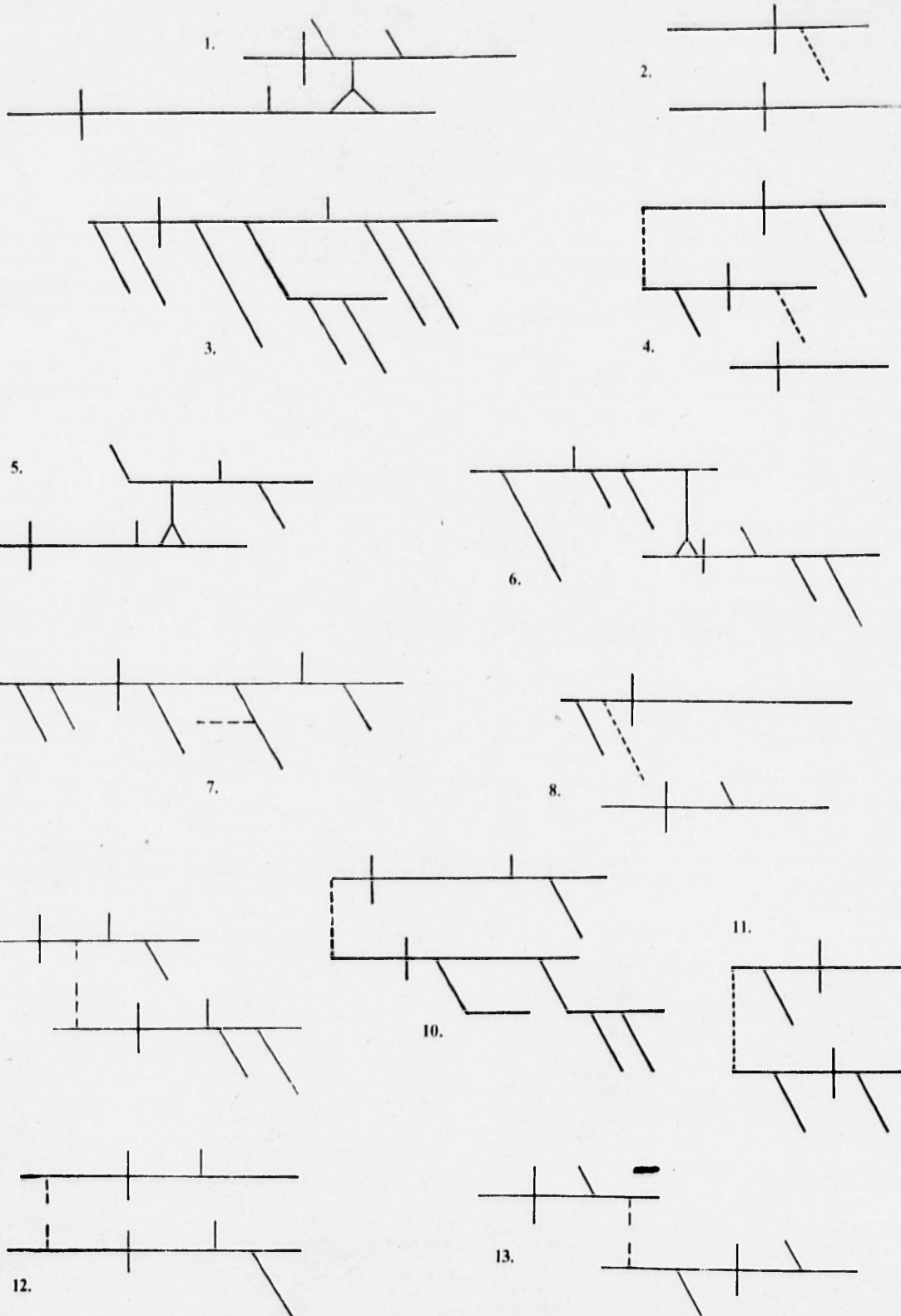
Graduation

Contestants for this puzzle can be roughly divided into four groups: those who did very well on the qualitative section (the first half) and very badly on the quantitative section; those who did very well on the quantitative section and very badly on the qualitative section; those who indiscriminately missed a lot; and those who did very well indeed. We didn't have any perfect papers, so we applied the old curve and are awarding degrees *cum laude* to three people who missed only one, and to six who missed two. Here is the roll of honor: Monica Smith Parent, Natick; Chris DuBose, Medway; Walter Caughey, Framingham; Betty S. Karasik, Belmont; Beverly C. Tamasanis, Framingham; Charles J. Shagoury, M.D., Chelmsford; Sue Signore, West Newton; Else Marcus, Randolph; Richard Marcus, Randolph.

Answers to Graduation will appear next week.

Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.



Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Zip Code _____

- Whom do you think him to be?
- The third man quietly pushed the dirty clothes behind the wooden door.
- I furnish my labor and you pay me for the day's work.
- The man who is honest will succeed.
- Mary is taller than her mother is.
- Birds fly when they are startled.

- He began to open the box.
- The moon rose and the stars came out.
- Engines roared overhead and a bomb fell where we had stood.
- I like movies, but John prefers radio dramas.
- Occasionally reading a good book is a worthy achievement.
- The old man slowly but carefully signed his name.
- We won the game because we had the better team.

New Hampshire. Everything you've always wanted in a state. And less.

New Hampshire.
The lakes, the mountains, the clean air.
And less.

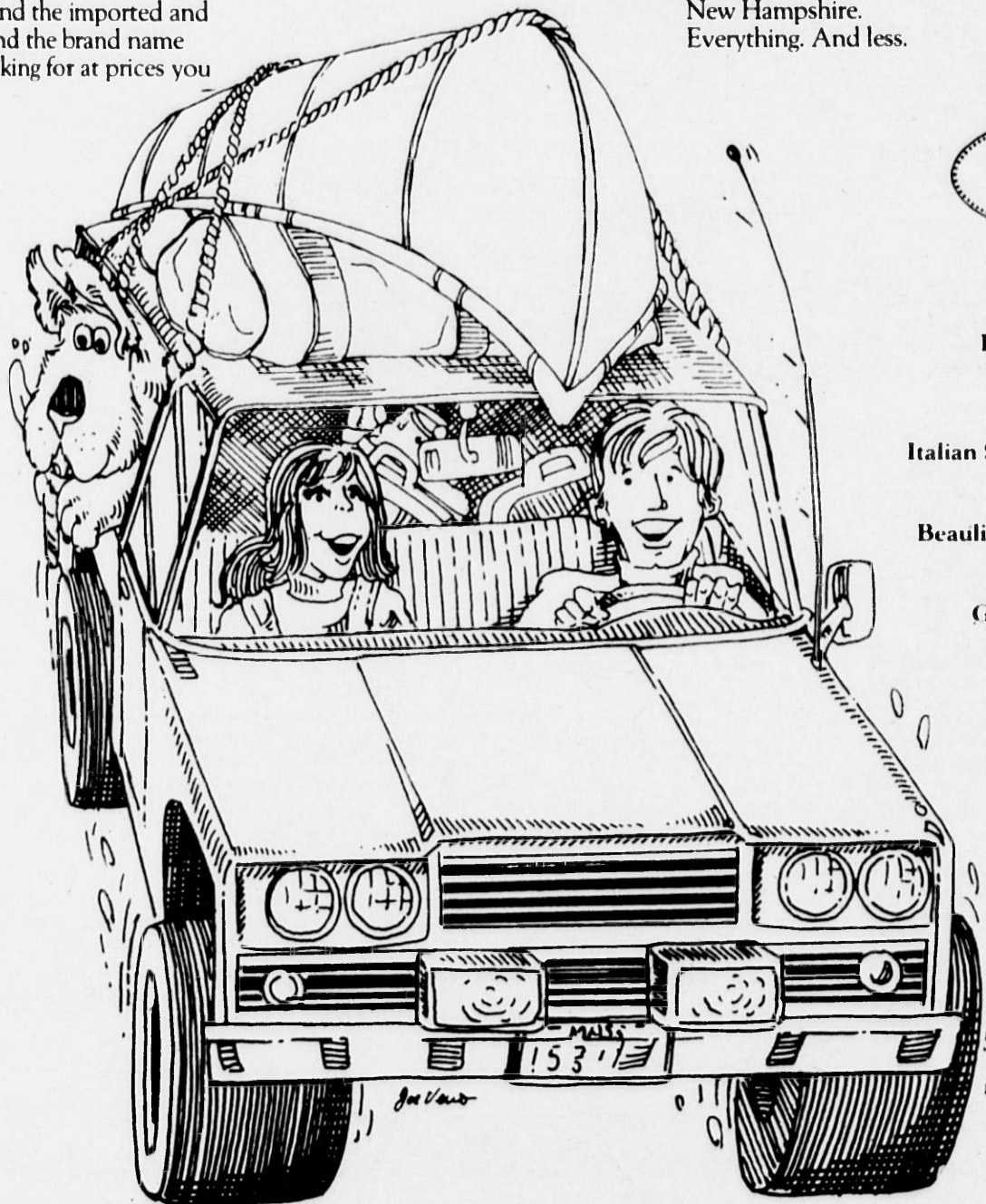
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England has to offer.

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Everything. And less.



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Folonari
DiSabato
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Taylor
Gallo
Beaulieu Vineyards
Paul Masson
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Full Size Convertible Sofas Fabrics and styles to meet all your needs.	Reg. \$469.95	Now \$268.00	Queen Size Convertible Sofa Features Tuxedo Arms with Arm Bolster Pillows Herculan Fabric — converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two.	Reg. \$469.95	Now \$358.00
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Magnificent Sofas with Matching Chair Exquisitely designed in today's most popular style.	Reg. \$549.95	Now only \$348.00	Chair Beds — why buy an ordinary chair??? Our Chair-Beds skillfully conceal a full length bed, the ideal bed for an emergency.	Reg. \$279.95	Now \$198.00
9 Pc. Sit & Sleep Corner Groups With formica corner table — Opens to 2 single beds or a queen size bed covered in attractive herculon.	Reg. \$329.95	Now \$228.00	Queen Size Convertible Sofa Loose pillow back — Tailored, Flounce Base — Features the World-Famous, Featherlift Mechanism — Contemporary in styling and fabric — Velvet, Corduroy.	Reg. \$739.95	Now \$548.00
Folding Dining Chairs Solid birch in natural or walnut finishes.	Reg. \$ 16.95	Now \$ 9.98	Space Saving Dining Tables Will seat from 2 to 12 with a formica top — and storage space in cabinet.	Reg. \$359.95	Now \$228.00
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 26

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Pines seeks secretary of state's job

Lois Pines could become the first woman to ever hold high office in Massachusetts.



Lois Pines

The Newton state representative announced her candidacy for secretary of state in Boston Wednesday morning.

Pines' entrance into the secretary of state's race follows Secretary of State Paul Guzzi's announcement last week that he will run in the Democratic primary for United States senator.

"Four years ago the people of the Commonwealth rejected political cronyism and voted to make the office of secretary of state professional, efficient and open to the public," she said. "I am committed to continuing the standard of competence that has been established."

"The office of the secretary of state is the public's watchdog over corporations, lobbyists and elections. It must be free from political influence."

Pines said she would work for reform of election laws to "insure fair and open campaigns." She also promised to strictly enforce and strengthen lobbying laws.

PINES — See page 12

Peabody land solution stalled

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Following a heated exchange Monday night, the Administration and Planning Committee decided it needs more information to make a decision on the sale or lease of the Peabody School for a multifamily development.

Alderman Robert Stiller came out strongly in support of using cluster zoning for developing single-family houses in the footprint of the school. Under his plan, the school would be razed, and the houses built in its place. The rest of the associated land would be left undeveloped.

The proposal before the committee would create 22 apartments by rehabilitating the school building. As presented by Jung-Brannen Associates, there would be seven one-bedrooms, 15 two bedrooms, a swimming pool and a tennis court.

Many residents of the surrounding community would rather have the school razed and the land left vacant.

The committee should find out how many houses can be built on the footprint

of the existing building, Siller said. The committee voted down the need for this information.

In 1976, Stiller said, the mayor appointed a City Advisory Committee to decide on the use of a half a dozen public buildings including the Peabody School. The committee voted to use the land for single-family houses, he said.

When the committee report was turned over to the core committee, the decision was reversed, Stiller said. According to Stiller, all the aldermen voted for the core report without having read it and without realizing it excluded single-family houses.

"Everything flies through because you're not in favor of it. I'm in favor of it (the multi-family proposal)," Alderman Dominic Taglienti said to Stiller. "I feel it is a hell of a plan with 22 units," he added.

"The property is too big for six units," said Alderman Donald Budge. Six is Stiller's estimate of the number of houses that could be built in the school's footprint.

After a barrage of backbiting, the committee decided to put the subject aside.



Paul Guzzi officially entered the Democratic primary for nomination to the United States Senate last week at a press conference at his Newtonville home. Guzzi, who had intended to announce his candidacy one week earlier, was injured in an auto accident on day before the announcement. He kept several Newton politicians in limbo for an extra week while he recuperated and made his decision. Guzzi's step up in politics makes way for State Rep. Lois Pines to seek his job. That, in turn, opens her seat to rumored hopefuls Ald. David Cohen, Ald. Robert and attorney Gaynor Leslie Baker of Chestnut Hill. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams).

Salaries revoted in open session

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON
of the Graphic staff

As a result of a complaint by the Newton Graphic to the Middlesex County District Attorney about an apparent violation of the open meeting law, the School Committee Monday night voted to rescind its action of June 12 approving salary increases for nine top administrators and the superintendent of schools and revote the matter in open session.

The end results were unchanged, but the "unanimous" votes recorded for the May 22 executive session (closed meeting), when the salary increases were approved, did not hold up in public.

The June 12 action approved raises discussed and set in executive session (closed to the public and press) called MDY 22 for the purpose of "negotiations," with the implication that collective bargaining would be discussed. The administrators are not members of a bargaining unit. There were also flaws in

the technical aspects of recording the minutes of the executive session, Assistant District Attorney Kevin Mitchell said.

SALARIES — See page 12

Inside

Limit on number of cars before
aldermen July 5. Please see page
2.

People helping people. Senior
citizens and pre-schoolers and
halfway houses and the mentally
retarded. Please see page 11.

A computer not only tells you
what's wrong with your car, it
supervises while someone fixes it.
Please see page 29.

Newtonville traffic patterns may change again

A 45-day trial of one-way streets in Newtonville Square brought an outcry of dissatisfaction from area residents at a Traffic Commission meeting Tuesday morning.

The Traffic Commission voted 5-0 to remove one-way designations from Otis Street and Highland Avenue and retain the one-way west on Austin Street and one-way east on Newtonville Avenue.

This recommendation will go before the Board of Aldermen's Public Safety and Transportation Committee at its July meeting, now scheduled for July 19.

In addition, the Traffic Commission also recommends "no parking" on the south side of Highland Avenue and a right turn on red at the intersection of Lowell Avenue and Washington Street.

Inconvenience and the increased speed of cars on Highland and Otis streets brought the most complaints from residents, who came to the hearing armed with other ideas on how to improve traffic flow in the square.

Highland Avenue resident Leroy Wires complained of traffic backed up from

Walnut Street to Lowell Avenue during rush hour and described the one-way designation of the street as an "unnecessary burden on residents of the street."

"You have turned this quiet, residential street into Rte. 128 at rush hour," he said.

He suggested returning Highland to a two-way street and removing the signs on Lowell Avenue at Highland that attract traffic to it. He also suggested limiting parking to one side of the street.

A spokesman for the Star Market on Austin Street said that while the Star has not noticed a decrease in sales, customers have been complaining about the new traffic pattern and "we feel this is the type of situation that produces a slow erosion of business over a period of time."

He suggested returning Austin Street to a two-way street and making it a "right turn only" street at Austin and Walnut.

Donna DeChristopher of Highland Avenue told the Traffic Commission that before the trial began, most residents

NEWTONVILLE — See page 12

2-1 to close

Voters slam the doors of the schools

The most surprising thing about last week's referendum election on the closing of the Hamilton and Emerson schools was not 2-1 vote against keeping the schools open, but the size of the vote, more than 30 percent of Newton's registered voters.

Despite a campaign by Emerson and Hamilton supporters to vote YES-YES, the voting public chose to approve the School Committee's action to close the two schools in the hope that their own neighborhood schools would be spared in the future or because of the projected saving and the need to keep municipal costs down wherever possible.

Hamilton's home precinct, Ward 4, precinct 2, voted overwhelmingly to support its school, but other parts of Ward 4 voted to close both schools.

In Ward 5, Emerson School's home precinct 1 supported the community's desire to keep the school open, but in neighboring areas, Ward 5, precinct 2, and Ward 6, precinct 3, Hyde School proponents did not forget their long battle to keep their school open.

The vote at Hyde School precincts showed a large majority in favor of closing Hamilton and a few less in favor of closing Emerson.

Voters in the Angier School district, which will receive some of the Hamilton students in the fall, voted more than 4-1 not to repeal the closings, indicating that they have no objection to taking in more children, possibly because a larger enrollment will assure the school's staying open.

Nonantum, on the north side of Newton, was the only village to show some sympathy with Hamilton and Emerson communities. It voted 136 to 104 in favor of keeping the two schools open.

The mood was subdued at the Newton Highlands Woman's Club last Thursday night where school supporters gathered to await returns.

By 10 p.m., with few precincts reporting, it was already clear to them they had lost the election.

Knots of defeated parents chatted

quietly among themselves and with politicians drawn to their cause.

The tidal wave of publicity about tax revolts across the country was frequently mentioned as adding to the voter turnout and the 2-1 majority against the two Upper Falls and Lower Falls schools.

Others felt the vote was a reaffirmation of the mandate given the School Committee when it was elected by an overwhelming majority of voters on a platform to close schools.

Fears that the election would not draw a citywide vote did not materialize nor did predictions that the vote might be as low as 10,000.

The 14,705 total vote was divided fairly evenly among the wards, with the exception of larger votes in Wards 4 and 5, the two wards most affected by the school closings.

Election Commission Secretary Alan Licarie computed the cost of the election at about \$20,000, with a per vote cost of \$1.36.

Ward = precinct	Hamilton		Emerson		Ward = precinct	Hamilton		Emerson	
	Yes	No	Yes	No		Yes	No	Yes	No
1=1	122	178	122	174	5=1	810	215	833	191
1=2	73	324	77	320	5=2	191	304	197	295
1=3	72	161	73	161	5=3	105	506	115	495
1=4	136	104	137	103	5=4	135	397	154	377
Totals	403	767	409	758	Totals	1241	1422	1299	1358
2=1	184	257	193	248	6=1	89	309	92	306
2=2	91	338	93	335	6=2	82	261	80	263
2=3	85	105	82	107	6=3	270	490	290	466
2=4	95	451	107	435	6=4	109	389	111	377
Totals	455	1151	475	1125	Totals	550	1449	573	1412
3=1	144	277	156	264	7=1	38	272	39	270
3=2	104	486	101	487	7=2	57	458	61	454
3=3	101	221	109	212	7=3	59	416	66	407
3=4	124	331	131	325	7=4	31	232	32	231
Totals	473	1315	497	1288	Totals	185	1378	198	1362
4=1	153	223	147	225	8=1	97	430	97	429
4=2	574	71	562	77	8=2	58	449	56	450
4=3	171	402	171	398	8=3	62	191	67	184
4=4	172	259	177	253	8=4	95	488	94	489
Totals	1070	955	1057	953	Totals	312	1558	314	1552
					TOTALS	4689	9986	4822	9808



The tricky business of moving a piano. Bill Harris took charge personally last week during a trek down Chestnut Street. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Underwood pupils to go to 4 schools during fix-up

The Murray Road School, planned to be turned back to the city July 1, will be retained for a while by the School Committee for possible use for Underwood School children during renovation of Underwood.

The School Committee Monday night took no formal vote on retaining Murray Road School, an alternative-style "annex" to Newton North High School that has been closed because of low enrollment.

But the Committee agreed with School Supt. Aaron Fink's motion to table the matter when questions were raised about the propriety of closing two schools, Emerson and Hamilton, when there is a need for 18 classrooms between the end of Christmas vacation and the end of the next school year, the time during which the Underwood School will be undergoing its \$1.2 million renovation.

The plan agreed on by the School Committee would have sent six classes to Murray Road, four classes to Burr School, two classes to Lincoln-Eliot

School and two classes to Cabot. Kindergarten and first grades would have been kept near home in rented space at the United Presbyterian Church near Underwood.

School Committee member Alvin Mandell suggested that all Underwood students could be accommodated in Hamilton School and postpone its closing, and Mayor Theodore Mann asked why not close Underwood altogether and bus the children permanently elsewhere.

Mandell pointed out that the Board of Aldermen has not yet voted approval of the more than \$1 million for renovation of Underwood, and implied that in his opinion it might not do so.

The Underwood renovation was originally conceived as a large addition to the building nearly ten years ago. Over the intervening time, several Boards of Aldermen and declining school enrollments have eroded the plan, leaving only a small addition to the second floor and extensive interior renovation.

Fink said at the meeting that CETA has contracted with the city to use the Murray Road School building from July 5 till September and will pay for all services given. After that, the School Committee could use it.

When discussion persisted on the use of Murray Road as a replacement for Underwood and the possibility of not renovating the Underwood School at all and transferring children to other schools, Fink moved to table the matter until the first School Committee meeting in September.

Before then, Fink said, the School Department will work out all alternatives and "lay them out for future discussion of costs and logistics."

Zoning amendments

Four-car limit to be debated at July 5 meeting

The two least controversial amendments to the zoning ordinance proposed by Ald. Terry Morris were approved by the Land Use Committee last week for votes by the Board of Aldermen June 10.

Two controversial amendments — limiting to four the number of cars parked on the site of a one- or two-family house and setting a minimum number of persons in an association of persons — will get what promises to be heated discussion July 5.

One of the amendment approved would prohibit dumps and radio and television towers in residential districts. The other would allow garden apartments to be three stories high (30 feet) and occupied by three families or more.

Currently garden apartments by definition are limited to two and one-half stories, with no living quarters above the second floor.

The effect of the change is to "allow greater architectural flexibility" in design of apartments in Residence D district, according to the Planning Department.

Theoretically, the amendment would provide opportunities for conversion of

existing houses to multifamily housing; the Planning Department thinks the opportunity would be used rarely.

On July 5 the committee will consider limiting to four the number of cars that can be parked on the land belonging to any one- or two-family house.

According to 1976 surveys done by the Planning Department, in Newton Centre 390 3.5 percent of the people responding had five cars or more, and in Newton Corner 3.3 percent of 187 responding had four cars or more.

The estimated 1000 Newton households that might be affected would become "nonconforming uses," that is, allowed to continue with the same number of vehicles, but no others could park more than four vehicles on the property without a special permit of the Board of Aldermen.

The intent of this amendment is to prevent the helter-skelter parking of cars on lawns, alleviate the parking shortage in some area streets, and as a side effect help to reduce the number of illegal apartments by making them less attractive to rent because of the absence of parking in some cases.

At a public hearing earlier this month, Nancy Ross of Oxford Road, who has a husband and four sons, each with his own car, called the proposed amendment an "infringement on personal freedom."

The Planning Department recommends relating the number of cars allowed to the size of the lot and points out that the restriction may increase the demand for overnight street parking, which is forbidden.

The amendment to set the minimum number of persons in an "association of persons" at five was explained by Morris as an effort to distinguish such an association from a family, which the Board or anybody else has not been able to define in reference to use of a single-family house.

Opinions varied at the public hearing on this amendment, but there was no opposition.

Lisle Baker of Chestnut Hill favored the amendment, which he feels will help save the large, old houses in that part of Newton from occupancy by large numbers of students.

David Israel of Chestnut Hill agreed. He said it is "another mechanism of

review, another roadblock to the kinds of penetration" Chestnut Hill has been suffering.

A speaker for the Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries was concerned that the change, if passed, would preclude CMM's plan to open a family-type residence for eight elderly persons, and asked that the elderly be exempted.

Up until now, the term "association of persons" has been used only for groups with some specific purpose, such as religious, educational, and therapeutic.

The Planning Department doubts that the number of unrelated persons living in a house can be regulated by calling them an "association of persons" and then setting a minimum number of persons.

Further, the Planning Department says, since any house may be used to house three boarders without any permission, at least four unrelated persons may live together without permission now.

The Planning Department recommends denial, and suggests that definitions be adopted for "family" and "association of persons."

Chestnut Hill wants land acquired for conservation

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Chestnut Hill Association asked the Administration and Planning Committee Monday night to recommend the city acquire the land at the corner of Hammond Pond Parkway and Beacon Street.

The land across the street and in back of the property is part of the Webster Conservation Area currently owned by the city. The corner portion was not included when the Webster estate was purchased because it was held by a different owner, according to Lawrence Dammon, an association member.

Recently the city's Engineering Department approved the subdivision of the property into six single-family house lots. The Building Department issued two house permits to Karlis Structures, Inc., owned by Karlis Grinhergs—the ar-

chitect, contractor, and owner of the property.

Last fall, James S. Schulman, a developer, approached the association asking for its approval to build condominiums on the land, association member H. Day Brigham said. The association disliked the plan, he added.

When the association heard Schulman's presentation, the developer had not yet purchased the land, association member Fred Hochberg said. Before buying it, Schulman was looking for the neighborhood's approval to back him in a zone change request, Hochberg added. The land is currently zoned for single-family homes.

Hochberg The developer has since given up his plans, said. The price for the property at that time, seemed around 55 cents a square foot, he said.

Ald Robert Tennant was doubtful.

Later he pointed out a potential buyer for land at a former city dump estimated he would pay about 75 cents a square foot. The dump is far less desirable than the Chestnut Hill property' Tennant said. Taking the land by eminent domain, such as done by the Redevelopment Authority on the Roach land in Upper Falls, would be unwise, he said.

The Chestnut Hill land should be acquired, said Ald Robert Gaynor.

Ald Donald Budge asked if the association would be opposed to single-family houses on the property. The houses across the way on Beacon Street are quite nice, he said.

The association wants to maintain the land as it is to make it part of the greenbelt that includes the Webster Conservation Area' association member Charles Porter said. There is already a lot of traffic congestion in the area from the shopping centers, Boston College, and the Towers, he said. If the congestion is increased, even by the driveways from single-family homes on the property, it could Street the large homes on Beacon Street said.

The committee tabled the discussion for future consideration. Gaynor suggested further discussion on the matter should not be delayed too long.

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Meetings

Thursday, June 29
Conservation Commission, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5
Land Use Committee. Changes in zoning regulations. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Administration & Planning, second floor, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

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Newton's Don Quixote— some windmills succumbed

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

This summer she's wearing a yellow hard hat.
About 10 years ago it was a postman's cap.

Claire Arafe wears different hats to protest again what is happening to her.

This summer she figures she'll have to be watching construction on Brierfield Road, Newton Highlands, across the street from her house, because the Conservation Commission has allowed the building of a house, subject to certain conditions.

She has a letter from her alderman saying, "If at any time (the builder) does not fulfill these conditions, let me know."

The conditions are, for example, removal of all peat from the dwelling area, to be replaced with 12 inches of 1½ crushed stone; Orangeburg drain tile to be used; 4-inch check valve . . .

Therefore, the hard hat.

Anyone who knows Claire Arafe knows she'll watch the builder like a hawk, even though she says she's getting too old to fight.

Claire Arafe has been fighting various things, including City Hall, for a long time.

In the sixties she wanted to work as a letter carrier, and got as far as being sworn in. But the Newton Highlands post office manager said she could either clean up or work in Newtonville, and besides they had no women's toilet or uniforms.

She picked the post office, wearing a mailman's cap obtained from a sympathetic male postman.

She fought the phone company and won! She couldn't see why she couldn't have a pay phone in her house. Her husband works in Brockton and she wanted to keep the long-distance charges under control.

It took eight months, she said, during which time the phone company made her prove she wasn't a bookie. "How do you prove you're not a bookie?" she asks. She still has the pay phone.



Claire Arafe

Then there was the time she wanted to have a phone booth in her backyard. Very difficult. Impossible. The phone

company will not sell its old, surplus phone booths. Finally her husband was able to get her one that was destined for auction on Channel 2. It no longer exists because of vandalism.

The phone booth was a godsend, she said, when her children were younger. It kept them from tracking dirt into the house when they wanted to use the phone, and when Claire wanted to use the phone she could have some quiet.

She has five children, four of whom went through the Newton schools. Toward the end of this school year, when her last child was to graduate, she often declared she thought it would be a nice gesture if School Supt. Aaron Fink would give her a medal for her battles with the School Department.

Apparently word never reached Fink. Graduation came and went without a medal.

A continuing battle has been going on with the Water Department since last August, when the Arafes got a water bill

ARAFE — See page 12



At the dedication of the Zervas School in Waban last week, George A. Napoli conducts an orchestra of students from Zervas, Emerson and Countryside schools. Acting Principal Rachel Chaffey, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and

PTA President Judith Weltz spoke about Frank Zervas, principal of the school since it opened. He died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning in New Hampshire last year. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Discussions begin on dealing with vacant public buildings

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Human Services Committee heard a proposed resolution Monday night to involve the community more in the closing of city buildings.

The proposal, submitted by Ald Rodney Barker, would require a series of seven or eight steps to be carried out before expanding, disposing of or changing the use of city-owned property. The steps would require the final outcome of the property be determined before any buildings are closed.

If the procedure is followed, Barker said, it would prevent public-owned buildings from being left empty for six months to three years before decisions are made on how to dispose of them. These vacant buildings, with their plywood covered windows, have a bad psychological effect on the surrounding neighborhoods, he said.

It costs the city \$6000 a year to maintain all of Newton's vacant buildings, Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said. There are no heating expenses, he said. The buildings are drained, the utilities are shut off, and the windows are boarded up, Fraser said.

The practice of selling public buildings works, but it is slow and cumbersome, the commissioner said. For the six months to three years that the building remains empty, it suffers from vandalism, he said.

Most of the city-owned vacant buildings come from the School Department,

Fraser said. The city usually has only three or four months advance notice from the School Department when one of its buildings is scheduled for closing. Without more advance notice, it is difficult for the city to dispose of the building quickly, Fraser added.

The cost of keeping a building open while the appropriate department waits for the procedure to follow its course may be expensive in terms of payroll. Ald Edward Richmond said. It may be more costly than keeping the building open, he added.

If the proposed resolution were followed, Barker said, the School Committee would have to make its school closing decisions earlier. With Dr. Silluzzio's enrollment projections, it is possible for the committee to plan ahead, he added. Silluzzio is the School Department's Director of Research and Planning.

The proposed resolution should not encompass the School Department, said Ald Matthew Jefferson. "I think it (the proposed resolution) comes out of the trauma of having our local schools closed. I'm not sure this will solve the problem," he said.

Richmond referred to the resolution's requirement to hold a public hearing to determine the future use of a building prior to closing it. There are already public hearings before any major decisions are made, he said. The elected officials are the ones responsible for the decisions with the public's input, he said. If the public dislikes their decisions, it

should vote them out of office, Richmond said.

Richmond doubted the city could make a resolution that the School Committee would have to follow without a charter change. Such a change is a long and complicated process.

In his reading of the city charter, Barker was unable to find any mention that the School Committee could claim autonomy in the area of public buildings. The question needs further exploration, he said.

The committee tabled the resolution for further consideration.

Gloria Stevens Members Lose A Total of 120 Pounds & 106 Inches!



These four members of Gloria Stevens Figure Salons lost 120 pounds and 106 inches in 11 weeks.

Left to right: Diana McDermott, Sophie Grintakenko, Dorothy Karcher and Jane McKnight. Diana, who recently had her first child, lost 30 pounds, and 30 inches. Sophie lost 22 pounds and 21 inches. Dorothy lost 26 pounds and 14 inches. Jane lost 42 pounds and 41 inches. And they agree that the Gloria Stevens MED Method is the best.

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Editorial

Open meetings

This week the Newton School Committee rescinded its vote setting administrative salaries and reheard the matter in an open meeting.

The action was prompted by a complaint to the Middlesex County district attorney's office by the Newton Graphic, and we want to tell you why we took the action.

The Newton Graphic is both a co-sponsor and co-author of the current Massachusetts Open Meeting Law. We believe strongly in the rights of all citizens to know why and how decisions are made by the officials they have elected, and we have used this space many times before to call attention to the fact the Open Meeting Law serves the public as well as the press.

When the School Committee voted unanimously to "accept the minutes of the May 22 executive session," members of the press had copies of the proposed salary increases, and at some point, it became clear this was what had been approved.

Members of the audience had no copies of the salary schedule, and, in effect, no way of knowing what the School Committee had voted to accept.

We do not feel the School Committee was deliberately excluding the public, or that members felt the public need not understand what was taking place. The School Committee was, in fact, following the methods used by a previous school committees in approving administrative salaries.

While the School Committee was merely following tradition, the fact remains that much obfuscation has to end.

The public is always entitled to justification from elected officials whenever they take any action, and administrative salaries are no exception.

Although the matter was revoted Monday night in public, Newton residents still don't really know why, for example, one man got an increase of 8.9 percent and another got an increase of 11.1 percent.

One School Committee member even commented Monday that it's hard to "discuss" something that's already been discussed and decided.

And that is precisely the point.

Salaries of all department heads on the city side of the budget are openly discussed during budget deliberations, a delicate matter handled quite courteously and properly by our aldermen. If they can do it, why can't the School Committee?

We are of the opinion that executive sessions should be few and far between. The School Committee should be given credit for the action it did take Monday after speaking to the district attorney, but at the same time might rethink the rationale of setting salaries behind closed doors whether or not its permissible under the Open Meeting Law.



"INCREASE THE PAIN KILLER DOSAGE. HE'S GETTING HIS FIRST WEEK'S BILL IN THE MORNING."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

1157 Walnut St.

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02461 Telephone 885-4300



a Post Corporation newspaper



Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$10.40 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

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Perspectives

Why did Ali come home from Russia?

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Muhammad Ali has returned from a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union — which is puzzling. The way he describes the place, one wonders why he chose not to defect.

He says that in the Soviet Union: "There's no big shots. Everybody's plain and simple. Even Mr. Brezhnev"; there are "100 nationalities living in peace"; he saw "only one policeman. I didn't see no guns. No crime. No prostitutes. Not one homosexual. No hitchhikers, not one beggar," no "bad, bad poverty"; and "I never felt so free from being robbed." Ali says it is a "lie" that there is no freedom of religion in the Soviet Union, because he saw houses of worship for Moslems, Jews and Catholics.

Well, one hesitates to pick a fight with Ali. But what must be said must be said: if he really believes all this, he is a fool. Ali's remarks betray a childlike naivete the likes of which has not been seen since 1945, when the so-called "Red Dean" of Canterbury, Hewlett Johnson, visited Stalin and described him as a man whose face revealed "a kindly geniality," a man who had simply "helped to plan a new order and a square deal for the masses."

No big shots? Everybody's plain and simple: Even Brezhnev? C'mon, Champ. Get serious. Even Stalin, as far back as 1934, admitted that every real Leninist knows "that equalization in the sphere of requirements and individual life is a piece of reactionary petty bourgeois absurdity." In his book, "Russia: The People and the Power," the Washington Post's former Moscow correspondent, Robert Kaiser, documents in detail how the ruling elite in the Soviet Union live much different lives from the typical Soviet citizen. He writes:

"Privileges insulate those at the very top, a tiny group of perhaps only two or three dozen men, from all the harassments and discomforts of an ordinary citizen's life.

Attended by servants and chauffeurs, housed grandly in country dachas, hunting lodges, and beach houses, provided with an abundance of fine food and drink, they must live about as well as the ruling classes of any capitalist society... Their food, it is said, comes from a special shop to which they pay a nominal fee of 50 to 70 rubles a month. For this amount, which is less than most workers' families spend they want, including rare products, such as fine beef and caviar, which are not sold to the public. Special tailors make their clothes. They can acquire foreign cars and gadgets otherwise never seen in the U.S.S.R. In sum, they live in a contrived environment. Even their vodka is better than the ordinary man's."

One hundred nationalities living in peace? Sure Champ. The same kind of "peace" that existed between blacks and Bull Connor's police department in Alabama in the 1950s. Dina Spechler, a Soviet analyst from Harvard, says that the Russifying policies of the regime and its tolerance of Great Russian chauvinism are keenly resented by minorities in the Soviet Union. The Tbilisi riots of 1956 in

Georgia were a case in point, as were the violent clashes between Russians and Uzbeks during a Tashkent football match in 1969 and the 1972-73 protests in Lithuania, Spechler says:

"Anti-Russian sentiment is obviously strong among some non-Russian nationals. This, in turn, evokes resentment by Russians, intensifying their own national feelings. A vicious circle is created. Russian ascendancy breeds nationalism among minority nationalities, which intensifies Russian nationalism and drive for predominance."

Now about that "lie" that there is no freedom of religion in the Soviet Union. You say you saw several houses of worship. But did you talk with any clergy? Did you talk with churchgoers about the repression they must endure because they are believers? I can't imagine you did any of these things, Champ; otherwise, I don't think you would have made the ridiculous statement you are quoted as having made.

Hedrick Smith, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the New York Times in 1974 for his coverage from Moscow, says in his book, "The Russians," that the Communist Party has tacitly acknowledged the Russian Orthodox Church as an essential ingredient in the peculiar mixture of Loyalties that holds the state together. However, he writes:

"It has hemmed in the Church with restrictions: priests

can celebrate mass but not preach or proselytize; new cities are built without churches; and in some old regions, like the Western Ukraine, established churches are shut down. The more outspoken priests are defrocked or disciplined. There is a shortage of priests, and though the rector of the Zagorsk Theological Seminary told a group of us foreign correspondents that they have four applicants annually for each seminary opening, the state does not permit the four Orthodox seminaries to expand beyond the 1,000 places they now have."

The very day you were in New York, Champ, at your press conference saying all these preposterous things about the Soviet Union, back in Moscow 50-year-old dissident Vladimir Slepak was being sentenced to five years internal exile for the heinous crime of having hung a sign from his apartment balcony reading: "Let us join our son in Israel." In flagrant violation of the Helsinki Agreement, Slepak was convicted following a closed trial during which he was allowed to call no defense witnesses.

Got anything to say about this, Champ? C'mon. Cat got your tongue?

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Historic Newton

Arguing over Larz Anderson Bridge

By THELMA FLEISHMAN

Few present day Newton residents crossing the Larz Anderson Bridge on the way to Harvard Square give a thought to that structure's fascinating history, and where and from whom the funds for its upkeep have been derived for over 340 years.

In the 1700's it was very different. The matter of maintenance constantly exercised the minds of Newton's selectmen and was almost a perennial item at Town Meeting.

In 1688 when Newton ceased to be a part of Cambridge, one of the articles of agreement stated that the new community must contribute towards the support of "The Great Bridge over Charles River in Cambridge." Lexington too was expected to assume the same obligation when it was set off from Cambridge in 1713.

The first bridge at the site dated as early as 1635 and extended only as far as the low-water mark on each bank. After some years of debate, a more ambitious structure was built in 1660, and it was with this one, constantly in need of refurbishing, often on the verge of collapse, that concerned Newton.

Among the papers currently being organized by the city archivist, is a substantial amount of material referring to the subject. From minutes of Town Meetings, petitions and committee reports, it is possible to piece together the town's efforts to rid itself of what was termed "unsupportable burthen placed on the inhabitants." With its own meeting house erected on the Newton side of the Charles one and all resented dipping into the local treasury to support a structure they used but rarely, and frequent

"prayers for relief" were addressed to the Great and General Court. In response to these petitions, the General Court in 1734 granted 3000 acres of unappropriated land to be equally divided among the towns of Cambridge, Lexington and Newton, provided that the proceeds be used to keep the bridge in sufficiently good repair forever thereafter.

If the towns failed in this respect, the lands and all improvements would revert to the Province.

In Town Meeting records we find that Newton chose a search committee, giving it instructions to find available acreage, "take a plan of it," and proceed to sell the property granted provided that more than 500 pounds be realized. The five entrusted with this complex task did the job well. The needed funds for the repair of the bridge were appropriated, and monies left over put into a special fund

administered by permanently appointed trustees "to see that not one Farthing of Principle or Interest be Expended for any other Use but the Repairs of Bridge."

No information has yet come to light where Newton's windfall property was located, but it served its purpose well for another generation.

Nevertheless, petitions for the permanent release of the "grievous obligation" continued to be sent to the General Court by Newton selectmen until at last a document dated Feb. 7, 1783, states that it was agreed that a final delivery of 290 feet of white oak planking valued at twelve pounds, one shilling eight pence would discharge the town of all further demands forever.

Thelma Fleishman, a director of the Charles River Watershed Association, is preparing a history of the Charles River.

Activity Center needs help

By Dick Bullwinkle

Consider some of the events of the past week in Newton.

One of the more disturbing is the reduction of services to the multi-handicapped clients of the Garden City Activity Center at Post 440 in Nonantum. The final, hidden cost of "the storm" in February, a shortage of funds to its annual telethon, has cut the staffing from five to two people, the number of people served from 35 to 10, and the programs to one day a week.

These are people who need help now, just to survive on a daily basis, not in some pleasant future.

When I think of how many dollars will be spent in the upcoming political campaigns, I know those same supporters would help those in need among us if they were aware.

I'm sure if any of us have a few loose dollars, or whatever, before we leave on our expensive summer vacations, we might make a small donation to our handicapped friends who will be unable to use the Garden City Activity Centre without that support.

Think about it and send what you can to United Cerebral Palsy, Garden City Activity Center, at American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum.

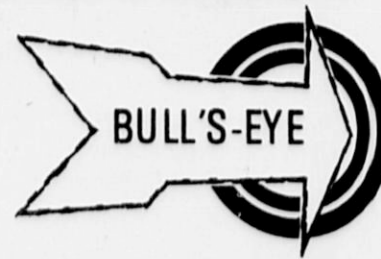
Last week Newton voters voted 2-1 to close the Hamilton and Emerson Schools.

Of the 9996 "no" votes, wards 5, 6, 7 and 8 accounted for

about 5900, roughly 60 percent; while Ward 3, Precinct 2; Ward 2, Precinct 4, and Ward 1, for 39 percent of the "no" vote in the first four wards.

What does it mean?

I suppose it means that Newton voters have told all their elected officials to stop the spending that is spiraling driving them from their homes, get better value for their tax dollar and give them some breathing room.



It was not really the young against the old vote, although any poll watching Thursday might have believed that.

I'm not sure either side heard the other on the consolidation issue.

Those who wanted to keep the schools open were not against necessary consolidation but rather the manner, actions and timing with which it was presented, particularly the Emerson School.

The lines of communication still seem somewhat clogged.

And when the banner of economy is unfurled by the School Committee, how does that square with upper-level salary increases to central school staff that ranged from 7 percent to 12 percent?

Mayor Theodore Mann, at Monday's School Committee meeting, indicated this year's tax rate would increase by over \$10 a thousand, or "double digit" as he called it.

The mayor voted "no" on Supt. Fink's increase (\$3500), along with member Al Mandell, under a belt-tightening mandate, for a 6-2 vote (Ann Berwick absent).

Under new business, the School Committee is now considering not closing the Murray Road School but leaving it open to handle the Underwood children while renovations take place in that school. The Newton Board of Aldermen has yet to vote the bonding for the school.

The Mayor queried why spend the \$1 million to even fix the school, just keep busing the children and close the school.

Like Alice in Wonderland, it gets "curiouser and curiouser," to keep a school, under consideration for closing, open, while closing another school.

The real problem with Thursday's vote is that all communities and neighborhoods will not feel they are being treated equally, and that is the more divisive element of all.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

Opinions

Board not a 'rubber stamp' for mayor

To the Editor:

I object very strongly to the editorial in the June 8 Graphic entitled "Power Grab," first, because it conveys a totally false impression of me and some of my colleagues, and second, because it appears that the Board of Aldermen is trying to wrest power from the mayor when, in effect, the opposite is true.

The Data Processing Department is currently under the jurisdiction of the finance officer of the City of Newton. The finance officer is appointed by the Board of Aldermen.

The mayor sought to take that authority from the Board and place it under his jurisdiction. The "power grab" came from across the hall, not the aldermanic chamber.

I strongly resent the implication and statements that the Board is disruptive, uncooperative and attempts to "humiliate" individuals into turning down city appointments.

For some reason some aldermen, like the Newton Graphic, believe that we are there to "rubber stamp" the actions of

the chief executive. This is one alderman who refuses to adopt that point of view.

Data Processing was put under the jurisdiction of the Board by city ordinance because it is part of a needed check and balance on the executive branch.

The Graphic makes light of the fact of "secret files" but if the president of the United States can keep secret files, as was proven in Watergate, the press, of all people, should realize that any government official is capable of the same.

Let me state emphatically that no way do I fear the incumbent mayor has done, or will do, this type of thing. Despite our political differences, I have great respect for Mayor Mann and consider him to be of the highest integrity. But I have no idea who may succeed him and how they may view the situation.

No one would accuse Governor Dukakis of being dishonest, yet the state legislature passed stringent laws regarding the storage of information.

Government has to run based on beliefs and theories, not based on individuals who occupy positions at certain times.

I have been a critic of the continual effort to concentrate all of the power in city government in the hands of a few department heads.

In a very short time, we have consolidated several departments into the Public Works Department. We have done the same with the Building Department and are about to do it with the Licensing Department.

The justification for these moves is efficiency. Now that we have a "powerful" Public Works Department was your snow removal any better? Did the department work more efficiently during the big storm this past winter?

Now that we have a "powerful" Building Department has zoning enforcement been any better? Have we eliminated illegal apartments? Have we even curbed their proliferation?

The answer to all of these questions is, of course, "no."

Consolidation doesn't necessarily mean more efficiency. It means more control centered in a few people, and that's all it means.

If fighting this type of "power grab" is going to get me criticized, then so be it; but if the press of the city would analyze the facts objectively instead of accepting claims and desires of the executive branch of city government on blind faith, I believe the citizens of Newton would be the ones that who benefit.

Maybe the aldermen are trying to keep some control over the operation of city government, but I think we resorted to it because of editorials such as the one in the June 8 Graphic which indicate the press has abdicated its responsibility to perform that function.

Ald. Mark White,
Ward 7

(Editor's note) Data Processing was a division of the treasurer's office until last month when the Board of Aldermen voted to make it an independent department. It was under the director of finance, a position the Board has failed to fill for four years. Ald. Paul Coletti has filed a measure asking the Board to appoint Comptroller Lawrence Marino director of finance, a post held by his predecessor, Arthur Marr.)

As residents of the neighborhood we have stated several reasons for objecting to the razing of the existing structure and the construction of attached multi-unit dwellings in our community, all of which are public record.

It is our strong belief that it is extremely important community residents express their opinions on significant issues regarding the future of their community whenever the opportunity presents itself.

We maintain that the position of the residents within this area will be improved if in the final analysis any decision made is responsive to the desires and wishes of those citizens who must live with this situation daily.

Barbara Lombardi,
for Concerned
Neighborhood Citizens

Watertown Street townhouses

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article which appeared in your newspaper June 8 relative to the proceedings at the Board of Aldermen's meeting Monday, June 5, specifically where reference is made to David J. Bagley's petition to raze the existing structure and construct eight brick and frame townhouses at 892 Watertown St., West Newton.

The article states: "Bagley is supposed to be working with neighbors to find a way to preserve the house on the property and build fewer townhouses. He will present another plan to the Land Use Committee shortly."

Mr. Bagley is NOT working with the neighbors. He chose not to work with the residents of this area at any time prior to developing his original plans, nor presently in developing new plans as was recommended by the Land Use Committee.

We are totally unaware of any new plans for construction at the site. The only new development of which we are aware is that Mr. Bagley has recently increased the rental at the property approximately 63 percent, which will prohibit the present tenants from remaining.

There is concern that this new development may jeopardize the

preservation of the existing structure and the surrounding superior quality canopy trees.

In this issue, the neighborhood has the support of the Newton Historical Commission which "objects to the razing of this dwelling because of its historical value and the general Victorian character of several other homes in the immediate vicinity."

"For several blocks on both sides of Watertown Street in this area, there is good visual cohesiveness."

The Newton Beautification Commission and Planning Department agree that "the building is of considerable integrity and that construction of these type units are not in sympathy with the existing site."

After school care

To the Editor:

The West Suburban Council for Children is deeply concerned with the future of several of the after school care programs currently operating in the Newton schools.

It has come to our attention that the three original programs, Bowen, Emerson and Angier, will face loss of program space due to the proposed consolidation.

We feel that these programs, as well as the six other after-school care programs, are vitally needed services for the

working parents in these communities. Also, if increasing numbers of applications are an indication of need, these programs are growing in importance and should be expanding rather than being threatened with closure.

We urge the School Committee to take the need for these programs into consideration before arriving at any final consolidation decisions.

Patrick O'Reilly,
chairman
Council for Children

Sincere thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the trustees of the Bobby Donahue Scholarship Fund, I would like to express our thanks to all the coaches, the members of both high school baseball teams, and all of the other wonderful people who helped to arrange the special game between the teams.

Over \$220 was contributed by the

spectators at the game, and we are hoping that this game will become an annual event.

Our sincerest thanks and appreciation to all who were involved.

Alvin Mandell,
School Committee,
Ward 8

The parade

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee may we express to you our appreciation for the very fine coverage given to this event which was held on Sunday afternoon, May 28.

We are taking the liberty of attaching a report which was submitted to the committee by the parents of 6-year old Jennifer Peruzzi, 25 Warwick Rd., West Newton.

"First they (were) shooting guns. Then came a band, then men standing there. Then came the band.

"Cars came by, horses came by, a truck came by, a band came by.

"Then ladies came by, a band came by, people came by, ladies came by, a big truck came by."

While remembering our deceased veterans on this date, reports of the parade such as this, as seen through the eyes of a 6-year-old youngster, makes all our collective efforts very much worthwhile.

Again, we thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

Carleton P. Merrill
Parade adjutant

What to do next

To the Editor:

Since the returns came in last Thursday, I have heard all kinds of talk about "what to do next." The alternatives for those of us who were on the short end of the voting landslide are both interesting and varied.

There is first the possibility of actively agitating to close a whole bunch of schools next year, so the people of Upper Falls, Lower Falls and, yes, Oak Hill Park, won't feel that they're alone in being picked on.

One way to do this might be through the initiative and referendum procedures in the city charter, by asking the voters to approve an ordinance calling for all elementary schools, for example, to have at least 300 students.

Another alternative, of course, would be to run a slate of "neighborhood school" candidates in the election next year.

Given the response of the voters to neighborhood schools this year, this naturally would be an uphill fight, but then coalitions of dedicated people have performed political miracles in the past, and maybe it could be done.

Finally, there are probably a lot of people who were so burned by the recent unpleasantness that their most probable course of action will be simply to give up, to concede that they can have no impact

on the way their schools and neighborhoods are run and to drop out of community affairs entirely.

Obviously, none of these alternatives makes much sense.

To thrash out at the whole system with more referenda and court actions would be the height of irresponsibility, unthinkable for those of us who fought so hard to inject a sense of order into Newton school affairs in the past few months.

To run a slate of candidates would not only be politically unwise, but, in my opinion, would only add to the unnecessary divisions and hostility that infect so much of our political life in Newton.

The final option of giving up is probably the most terrible of all, for it is not only an admission that our cause was not worthwhile to begin with, but it would deprive the people of Newton of a host of talents and ideas that are badly needed.

The time for active combat is over, at least temporarily. Without compromising a bit on what we feel is best for the children of Newton, we should all take steps to improve our channels of debate and discussion, channels which somehow collapsed completely in the past six months.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

Skillful

To the Editor:

To a dedicated men of the Newton Fire Department (Ladder 10 and others that assisted in our recent water main break), our sincere thanks and appreciation for a job efficiently and courteously done.

It is gratifying to know that this emergency call was handled so quickly and skillfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt,
Newton Centre

Graduation

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the recent graduation held at Newton North High School at which my grandson was one of the graduates.

The prayer was given by the Rev. Richard Bauer of the United Church of Christ. That was fine, but I think it would have been appropriate to have an additional member of the clergy represented.

A rabbi could have given the benediction. Since many of the graduates were of the Hebrew faith, many in the audience felt the same way I did; that we were slighted. An extra blessing from another faith would certainly do no harm and it would only show how united we are, more.

I feel that at future graduations in Newton North other faiths should be represented. We all favor our own, but no partiality should be shown.

At this time, I wish to extend my sincerest wishes to all the graduates and my all the graduates and my all their future undertakings.

Frances Bell,
Brookline

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Commission decides weddings can be held in Houghton Gardens

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission reversed itself last week and decided a ban on weddings at Houghton Gardens is unnecessary. The problem came to the commission's attention when a Brookline couple held their wedding and reception at the gardens.

Upset by the many cars parked on Suffolk Road that day, a resident of the street called the commission to complain. Secretary Helen Heyn said.

Those attending the wedding were careful not to leave any trash or garbage, Mrs. Heyn said. They did, however, stray off the footpath and damage many of the fragile plantings, she added.

It is said the vegetation was trampled on, Commissioner Deborah Howard said. "But the more people who use it (the gardens) the better it is," she added.

The residents of the area have the benefit of having the acres of undeveloped land, said Commissioner Thelma Fleishman. "If once in a while, they have a parking problem, that's tough," she said.

An affair such as the Brookline couple had was quite enterprising, Mrs. Fleishman said. If weddings at the gardens become a habit, she said, the matter may have to be reconsidered.

The Webster Conservation Area regulations clearly spell out the vegetation cannot be destroyed, Chairman Dennis Dittelberg said. As for weddings, it is best for the commission not to take a stand, he added.

In other matters, the commission heard a request from Republic Realty Trust for permission to construct a dry well. This addition, said Charles Nelson, who represented the trust, would allow the Barn Sports Store to widen the passage between two of its buildings. The Barn hopes the widening will allow customers to find more easily the rear building, Nelson said.

Republic Realty Trust's expansion work was delayed when it was surprised to learn its plans for a dry well require approval by the commission, Nelson said. The permission is necessary because the dry well is planned for about 48 feet from Cheesecake Brook.

Swiman Harrold and Dorris G. of Newton Centre also found their construction plans delayed by the necessity of filing for approval from the commission. The Swimans plan to build a pool in their backyard about 55 feet from Paul's Brook.

The commission plans to approve both requests.



Teacher Patricia Caro carries Tommy Teehan to up to receive his diploma for a year's work at the Boston College Campus School from Principal Norma Jean Hemphill. The school serves multi-handicapped people of all ages, and everyone got a diploma for their year in the school funded by various communities through Chapter 766. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

All firefighters trained as emergency 'first responders'

All Newton firefighters have been certified as "first responders," according to Fire Chief Harvey Preble, and the department is therefore in compliance with state law requiring all firefighters to qualify as first responders by July 1.

Training was completed under the direction of Lt. Harold A. Bailey, the department's emergency medical services officer, Lt. Ronald Palkey, Lt. Ronald Murphy, Firefighter Joseph LaCroix and Firefighter Byron Prescott, all certified as emergency medical technicians.

First responder training consists of nine hours of training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and 24 hours of training in first aid for respiratory emergencies, shock control, bleeding control, care and management of injuries, sudden illness, poisoning, bone and joint injuries, water accidents,

emergency childbirth procedures, vehicle accidents and emergency rescue.

The department is currently also undergoing refresher training and recertification in CPR.

First responder training, Chief Preble explained, is an ongoing requirement with refresher training in CPR each year and first aid training every three years. In order to meet this requirement, each man in the department must have the requisite hours of training each year.

Search Committee reformed to find PW Commissioner

Mayor Theodore Mann has announced that he intends to reactivate his search committee for a commissioner of public works.

"To straighten out some misinformation," Mann said, "the Board of Aldermen has been and will continue to be represented on the search committee. The president of the Board, Matthew Jefferson, and the vice president, David Cohen, are members of the search committee along with the former Chairman of Finance, Sidney T. Small. Other members of the committee include

the personnel director, Mrs. Edith Meisser; Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran; Planning Director and Acting Commissioner of Public Works, Charles Thomas; Building Commissioner Allan Fraser; the chairman of the Design Review Committee, Sidney Shuman; and Ivan Samuels."

Mann stated, "Our search has been made even more cumbersome because the committee has required high standards for consideration. I am indeed grateful to the citizen volunteers and department heads and members of the Board of Aldermen who have been so cooperative in our effort to get only the best for the City of Newton."

The committee has set criteria for the job as follows: A bachelor of science degree, preferably in civil engineering, and a minimum of five years' administrative experience in municipal government.

"It is my intention, with the gratitude of the entire city, to announce that Mr. Thomas, our City Planner, has agreed to continue as acting commissioner of public works with the assistance and cooperation of Mr. Halloran and Mr. Fraser and other department heads in order to continue to deliver a high level of public service."

Community Schools Commission has new chairman, member

Tenney Lantz has been appointed a member of the Community Schools Commission by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Ms. Lantz will replace Joseph Warren, who did not wish to be reappointed. Warren was chairman of the commission.

The commission elected Danielle Strickman chairwoman and Dr. Edward Landy chairman at its last meeting.

Ms. Lantz is currently chief planner for the Office of State Planning for Massachusetts.

City can go ahead with new South field construction

There will be no court appeal of a state agency's decision to allow the construction of a football field and track at Newton South High School, it appeared this week.

According to Michael Peirce of the Newton Law Department, the deadline for appealing to the passed Monday, and no appeal was filed by the few abutters who still object to the athletic facility.

The opposing abutters based their case on potential flooding problems caused by any tampering with the wetlands which border the site of the field. The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering ruled last month that the water level would not increase appreciably and the project could proceed

subject to conditions already agreed to by the city.

The abutters also objected to the location of the field because of the spectators' stands, which would be visible from their houses. The number of seats to be provided was negotiated downward to a maximum of 1500.

Newton South has been without a home football field since it was built.

If the Board of Aldermen acts promptly to release the \$340,000 to pay for the work the project may be sent out for bids soon. The money is left over from a Newton North High School account for site development.

The matter has been delayed for almost two years.

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Local students in concert Aquinas has EMT course

On Saturday, June 24, private music students of area teachers Judith and Dennis Walter presented a spring recital at the Stratford Street Baptist Church, 77 Stratford St., West Roxbury.

The program will feature performances by area students on piano, drums and guitar. A total of 20 students will perform in two separate concerts.

Participating in the concert were West Roxbury residents Michelle Parlon, Alexandra Sokol and Maura O'Keefe, Dedham residents. Suellen and George Walsh; Westwood's Lisa Vivona, and Newton's Matthew DePasquale, Jon Chaloff and Albert DeMeo.

Participating in the second concert were: from Dedham - Robin Schneider; from Westwood - Lisa Bothwick, Lisbeth and Douglas Tozier; from Newton - Mark Haley, Lauri Simmons, Jason and Michael DeGeorge; from Canton - Kim Marsh; and from Stoughton - Richard Ochs.

Free concert Friday

NEEDHAM — Sixteen musicians will come together this Friday, June 30, to prove that swing is still king.

Roy Nuttle and his 15-piece concert band will perform at Memorial Park at 8 p.m. in a free outdoor concert sponsored by the Park and Recreation Commission.

If it rains, the concert will be held in the high school boys' gymnasium.

The Nuttle band plays melodies and arrangements from the 1930s, 40s and 50s. Also in the group's repertoire is the work of modern composers including Henry Mancini, Burt Bacharach and Lennon and McCartney. There will be "Big Band" treatment of popular show tunes and several numbers arranged by tenor saxophonist Johnny Linscott.

Brazilian rice farm may become world's biggest

By GUY GUGLIOTTA

SAN RAIMUNDO, Brazil (UPI) — The green revolution and \$13 million of Daniel K. Ludwig's money have brought commercial farming to the Amazon River banks in an experiment that may grow into the world's biggest rice plantation.

Ludwig currently has 8,000 acres of reclaimed swamp-land under cultivation as part of his Jari Florestal e Agropecuaria project in the Amazon, most of it planted in a long-grain Philippine strain known as "IR-22."

His advisors say that the plantation will be expanded to 35,000 acres if market conditions are favorable. Already large by international standards, the full-sized holding is expected to be the biggest rice farm in the world.

The project's director is a Dutchman, Arend Reedijk, only 31, who came to Jari with the rice research team in 1970 and has spent his entire working life on the project. "Everything is so different here that you have to invent it all," Reedijk said. "We spent five years learning how to develop the process."

The main element that makes Ludwig's rice different from others that no human being ever touches either plants or grain until, as Reedijk said, "it gets to the plate."

Agricultural airplanes are used to seed the rice paddies, fertilize them and treat the rice with insecticide. The rice is thinned and harvested by special low tire pressure harvesters that wallow around in the paddies. Tilling and plowing are done by other low tire pressure tractors. Workers on the plantation are all operators of one type of vehicle or machine or another.

The plantation land, rich river mud that ordinarily floods every year when the Amazon overflows its banks during the rainy season, is reclaimed in 5,000-acre chunks using dredges and bulldozers specially designed for the project so they won't sink out of sight in the marsh.

Aquinas had ENT course

A special training program (six college credits) for persons interested in helping others in emergency situations will be held at Aquinas Junior College, Center for Continuing Education, Newton.

Beginning Sept. 18, medical professionals will give EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) program at the Newton campus. Participants will receive training in medical assessment, closed chest heart compression and resuscitation, oxygen therapy, bleeding control and shock, emergency childbirth and extrication from automobiles.

Sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Classes will end in December. Mail-in registrations containing a \$50 deposit will reserve a place. Total charges, \$275, must be paid by the first session, Sept. 18.

Upon completion of the program students may take the national registry examination. Passing this examination is a national recognition of successful completion of the EMT program.

For further information regarding the EMT program, contact the director of continuing education, Aquinas Junior College, at 244-8134 or 244-0089.



Cheap Detective

The Chestnut Hill Cinema is showing Neil Simon's comedy "The Cheap Detective", starring Peter Falk. The all-star cast includes (clockwise) Stockard Channing, Eileen Brennan, Ann-Margret, Marsha Mason, Madeline Kahn, and Louise Fletcher.



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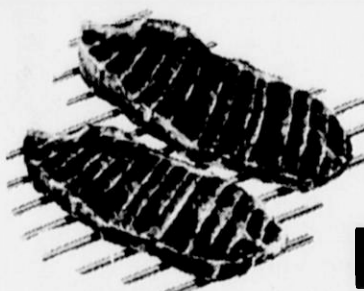
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SPAN expands to all of Newton

Senior Postal Alert Network (SPAN), a program in which letter carriers notify authorities if senior citizens on their routes fail to take in their mail, has been expanded to serve all of Newton.

SPAN was started in Nonantum and Newton Corner last year. Director of Human Services Howard J. Lipton called SPAN "a true community service bringing together the Department of Human Services, Council on Aging, the U.S. Postal Service and the Newton Police Department in a coordinated effort to assist elderly people in need."

Postmaster Philip Sullivan, postal service officials, letter carriers and branch managers have all been supportive of the effort to expand the SPAN program.

A registration card for elderly people to register in the SPAN program has been enclosed in the monthly "Golden Times" newsletter recently mailed to the home of every senior citizen living in Newton.

Outreach workers in the Department of Human Services are available to assist senior citizens in completing the SPAN registration card. Any senior citizen having questions pertaining to the SPAN program may call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Rabbi Rothman convention speaker

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, is scheduled to deliver a major paper at the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis which is being held in Toronto, Canada.

The overall theme of the convention is "The Meaning of Torah." Rabbi Rothman will speak on "The Individual and the Community."



Women of Newton Highlands traveled back in time during the Highlands' recent Village Day with a fashion show arranged and researched by Judith Lobs. Models included

(from left) Judy Wright, Layla Goldstein and Joan Feeney. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held July 6 to 13 at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Classes will be 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for people ages 3 to 12. From 7 to 9 p.m. there will be a teen program conducted by Doug Lund, Tim Sullivan and Phil Aligajian.

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State code limits power use in new, old buildings

A new state lighting code, designed to promote energy-consciousness in building design and operation, goes into effect July 1.

The new code sets a power limit on lighting for all new buildings regardless of size, and all existing buildings with total floor space of 10,000 sq. ft. or more.

The code was approved in January by the State Building Code Commission (SBCC), after lengthy negotiations with industry and business leaders and with representatives of other government agencies. It is the first code of its kind in the country and anticipated savings are tremendous, according to Energy Office Director Henry Lee.

Energy Office projections indicate the code could save 150 million gallons of oil, or its equivalent, by 1980, a savings worth more than \$60 million.

The code sets a lighting power limit by calculating the maximum wattage per square foot allowed for different building areas. The sum of the areas then represents the total lighting power limit for a building.

"The emphasis of the code is on effective lighting, not darker buildings," said Lee. "It's flexible. A designer will be able to highlight certain areas by making up display for it elsewhere in the building."

Building owners must comply with the code by submitting specific data on lighting power loads to the SBCC and local inspectors by Aug. 1. Necessary modifications must be made by Oct. 1.

To assist those affected, the Energy Office and the State Building Code Commission are conducting a series of technical seminars on lighting and the new code. The first seminar, for retail store owners and managers, will be July 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Additional seminars will be held Aug. 1 at Bristol Community College in Fall River. There will be a morning session for retailers from 9 to noon and an afternoon session for office-building owners and others from 1:30 to 4:30.

A morning session for retailers and an afternoon session for office building owners is also planned for Aug. 8 in the Community Room of Worcester Center in Worcester at the same times as above.

Copies of the lighting code are available from the State House Book Store, Room 116, State House, Boston Ma. 02133. Additional information is available through the states'. Energy Phone, 1-800-922-8265

City trees topic at ConCom tonight

Treelovers, take your favorite picture of a favorite tree to the Conservation Commission meeting tonight (Thursday).

Newton's street trees will be the topic of a talk by Richard Metro, the city's forestry superintendent.

The Conservation Commission will meet in Room 202 of City Hall at 8 p.m. If your picture is a slide, the commissioners will put it into the slide projector to be shown on a screen.

Besides an update of the state of Newton's trees, there will be other business before the commission.



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The Herald is making an issue out of Brookline and Newton.

Every Monday through Friday, the Herald publishes a special Brookline-Newton edition. You'll find it on newsstands in Brookline and Newton. And inside, you'll find a page devoted exclusively to your important local news.

The Herald is making an issue out of Brookline and Newton because a lot goes on there that you should know about. In detail, and in a hurry.

So we cover your city and town meetings, and sort out the issues. We put together calendars of local events. We introduce you to some of your more interesting neighbors. And even if your school committee meets until midnight, we'll be there.

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MRM quiz

Mofenson candidate for fifth term

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the House Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has announced his candidacy for a fifth term in the Massachusetts legislature.

Mofenson said, "For eight years, I've been working hard on a number of issues and I'd like to see the reforms I have fought for through to conclusion. In some of these areas, we are just beginning to make substantial progress. There are many new things I'd like to do, especially in government reform and human services. The people of Newton need sober, effective, intelligent and experienced voices on Beacon Hill.

David J. Mofenson grew up in Newton. He attended Newton public schools and was graduated from Newton High School in the class of 1960. more

He was graduated from Tufts University cum laude in economics in 1964. He won a scholarship to Boston University Law School and received his law degree there in 1967.

At age 25 Mofenson ran for the Massachusetts House of representatives in 1968 his first try for an elective office. he lost that race but came back two years later to win a seat in the House.

Mofenson was reelected in 1972, topping the field in his double-member district. In 1974, he was unopposed. In 1976 he won overwhelmingly.

During his eight years in the legislature, Mofenson has earned widespread respect for his hard work, integrity, dedication and commitment to reform. As a member of the Committee on State Administration, he was instrumental in subjecting the Mass. Turnpike Authority to competitive bidding procedures.

Appointed to the Judiciary Committee at the age of 28, Mofenson became a forceful voice for judicial reform and juvenile justice. He was a leader in the fight to ensure that judges and district attorneys work full-time.

In 1975, Mofenson was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, the first Newton legislator to be made a House committee chairman in more than 50 years. As chairman, he has had the opportunity to shape legislative proposals dealing with the elderly, the poor, the mentally ill, corrections, and public and child welfare.

A strong advocate of sound management techniques, Mofenson has worked hard to eliminate waste and inefficiency in the delivery of social services, while maintaining a sensitive commitment to meeting the basic needs of all the people of Massachusetts.

He also has been working to develop procedures and safeguards to help protect children who are abused and neglected. This year his adoption amendment to the budget will save the



David Mofenson

state millions of dollars in foster care money and at the same time allow hundreds of children to become part of permanent families.

In addition to his work on behalf of the elderly and the young, Mofenson has been a leader in the fights for consumer protection, mass transportation, economic development, property tax reform, equal opportunity for women, political reform, the opening up of government and the protection of individual rights of privacy. As chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, He has been leading the fight in Massachusetts to safeguard people from government intrusion in their private lives.

Having lived in his district for more than twenty years, Mofenson knows the people and is responsive to their requests for help. Mofenson regularly participates in community activities, workshops, and get-togethers. He has been chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Newton Community Service Centers, Boston Aid to the Blind, Carroll Center for the Blind and Jewish Big Brother. He is a member of Tufts University Alumni Council and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. In 1972, he won the Newton Jaycees Distinguished Service Award; in 1974, the Massachusetts Bar gave him its Legislator of the Year Award; and in 1978 the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers gave him its Public Citizen of the Year award.

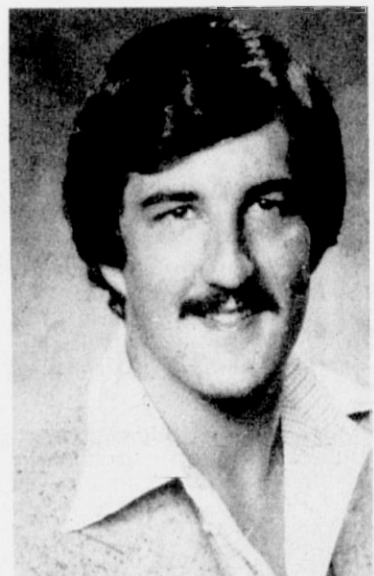
Mofenson lives in Waban with his wife Caryn (Goldberg), a former elementary schoolteacher, and his 1½ year-old son, Jay.

Russ Small receives AP award for sports broadcasting

Russ Small, sports director of radio station WMNB, North Adams, is the recipient of a 1977 Associated Press award for play-by-play broadcasting. He will be honored at an awards ceremony on June 16 at Sheraton-Boxboro.

Small was judged on the broadcasts of college and high school football, hockey, and basketball games. Small, who joined radio station WMNB last July, will be accompanying the Drury High School baseball team to Taiwan the first week of July.

A graduate of Newton South High School, Small graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1976. He served as the voice of U.Mass' football, hockey and basketball teams for four years. Small is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Small of Newton.



Russ Small



Mrs. Winslow H. Adams of Auburndale, vice chairwoman of the board of trustees of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, receives a special recognition award at the West Suburban Hospital Association annual meeting from Paul Downey, chairman of the board, citing her for contributions to the association.

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Newtonville advisory group meets tonight

The Newtonville Advisory Committee will meet tonight (Thursday) in the Frazier Room of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., to discuss recommendations for additional committee members, the Needs Workshop summary, consultants, and other business.

For further information, please call Dale Silin at the Newton Planning & Development Department, 552-7135.

Backman rated 92% by environmentalists

At a press conference last week, the Massachusetts League of Conservation Voters, a committee of Bay State environmentalists, released a voting chart which ranks State Sen. Jack Backman as 92 percent in accordance with their votes on selected environmental bills.

The rankings are based on 14 votes in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and 13 in the state Senate between 1975 and 1978.

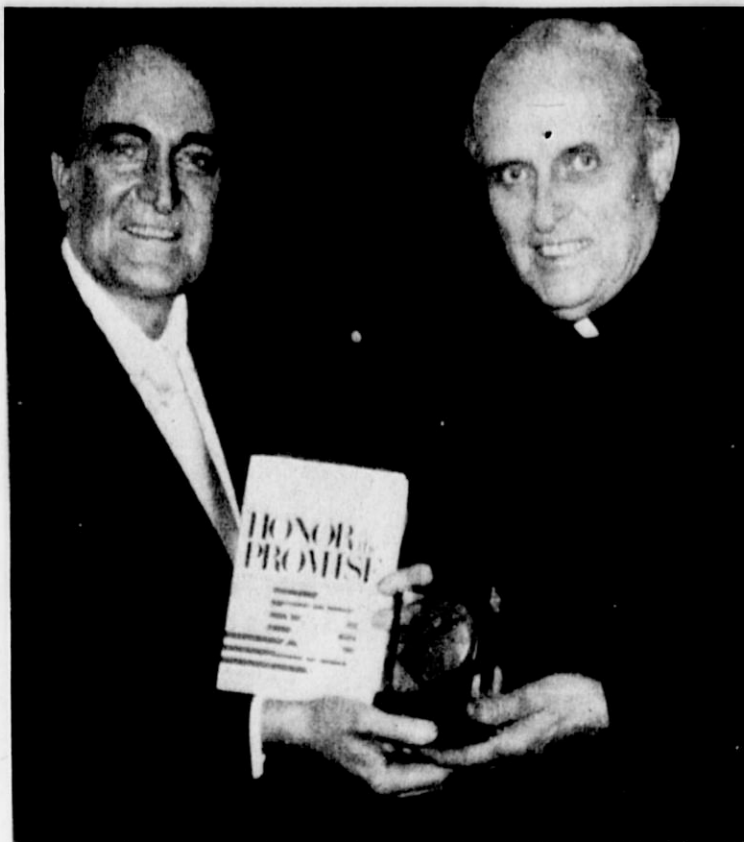
According to League Chairman Birge Albright, "The chart, although it is not an infallible guide, will be helpful to citizens who want to find out which legislators are good environmentalists and which are less good."

Among the bills used in compiling the voting chart were the bottle bill and bills dealing with agricultural development rights, the budget of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, civil forfeitures in environmental suits, enforcement of the Clean Air Act, land rights for the SST, and regulation of on-premise signs.

Copies of the voting chart may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Mass. League of Conservation Voters, 3 Joy St., Boston, MA 02108.

Ms. O'Brien attends nurses' convention

Carole O'Brien of Newton was one of 37 delegates representing the 9600 member Massachusetts Nurses Association at the 1978 biennial convention of the American Nurses Association held recently in Honolulu, Hawaii.



Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) was the recipient this year of the Mass Media Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award is in recognition of his book, "Honor the Promise: America's Commitment to Israel." David Hyatt (left) made the presentation.

Community Centers seeks new sustaining members

John Eller, president of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has announced that the sustaining membership drive of the agency is well underway.

In making the announcement, Eller said that the centers' drive this year is under the coordination of Mrs. Audrey Cooper, 114 Berkeley St., West Newton, and Mrs. Louise Hauser, 47 Windermere Rd., Auburndale.

Among the more than 100 activities of the centers are day care, Kinder Kamp, West Newton Child Center, after-school care, Job Bank, teenage drop-in centers, West Newton Drop-in, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, senior citizen clubs, Saturday camp, summer day camp, dancing, cooking, crafts, sewing, drama, and a recently established in-

fant-toddler center in Auburndale.

Other agency officers are Edward C. Uehlein, First Vice-president; Lilo Willoughby, second vice president; Robert C. Jackson, treasurer; Virginia Taplin, clerk; and Mrs. Mary Castoldi, assistant treasurer.

Drinan bill would protect press from abusive use of search warrants

Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) has urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to act expeditiously on legislation to protect the print and broadcast media from unwarranted intrusions by law enforcement authorities.

Testifying before the Sub-committee on the Constitution, the Congressman asked the committee to overturn the recent Supreme Court decision in *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily*, which allows the police to use warrants to search news offices.

"The *Stanford Daily* decision," Drinan noted, "authorizes law enforcement officials to seize materials from news organizations even when they are not in any way connected with the alleged criminal activity. Because confidential sources and deadlines play such a critical

role in a news operation, the seizure by the police of such documents could strike a fatal blow to the reporting and disclosure of a particularly devastating story."

Drinan identified the six critical elements included in his bill (H.R. 12952) to protect the press from abusive use of search warrants: (1) the bill should cover all forms of news gathering and dissemination in both print and broadcast media; (2) any prohibition should extend to all persons acting under color of law, whether they are federal, state, or local officials; (3) the proposal should require a prior judicial proceeding involving all interested parties before permitting any access to news documents; (4) warrants issued without a prior hearing should be allowed only where there is probable cause to believe the news organization or

its employees have committed or are committing a crime; (5) appropriate civil and criminal remedies should be included in the legislation; and (6) reasonable attorney fees should be allowed to the prevailing party or aggrieved person, other than a government official, in any proceeding arising out of an attempt to obtain or seize evidence in the possession of third parties.

"If these six elements are included in remedial legislation," Drinan observed, "I am certain the freedom of the press, upon which our democratic institutions so largely depend, will be sufficiently protected against unnecessary intrusions into their operations by law enforcement officials. Nothing less should be acceptable."

Summer hours at Libraries

Summer hours at the Newton Free Library are in effect now through Sept. 9.

The Main Library, 414 Centre St. is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Main Library and all branches except the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St. are closed Saturdays and Sundays for the summer. The Newtonville branch will be open Saturdays 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Branch hours are all different. Newtonville will be open Monday and Thursday 9-9 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-6. Newtonville is also open Saturdays 11-4 except for July 1 and Sept. 2.

Auburndale is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1-6; on Wednesdays from 10-5, and on Monday

evenings until 8.

Centre Branch is open Monday through Friday from 9-6 with evening hours on Monday and Wednesday until 9 p.m.

Highlands Branch opens from 1-6 on Tuesday and Friday; on Thursday from 10-6; and on Monday and Wednesday from 1-8.

Lower Falls opens Monday through Thursday from 1-6 with additional hours on Wednesday from 10-12, and on Monday evening until 8.

Nonantum is open Monday through Friday from 1-5, with morning hours on Wednesday from 10 a.m. and Monday evening until 8.

Oak Hill Park opens Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 1-6.

Upper Falls is open Monday from 10-

12 and 1-6; on Tuesday through Thursday from 1-6.

Waban is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-6 with additional hours on Thursday from 9-12, and on Monday evenings until 8.

West Newton Branch is open Monday from 10-6; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1-6; and Wednesday from 1-8.

Special summer hours for the Junior Library are 9 to 6 Monday through Friday at the Main Junior Library, Newton Corner, and at Newton Centre. At Newtonville, Junior Library hours are Monday through Friday 1-6 and Saturday 11-4. At Auburndale, Highlands, Waban and West Newton boys' and girls' hours are Monday through Friday from 1-6.



True Value

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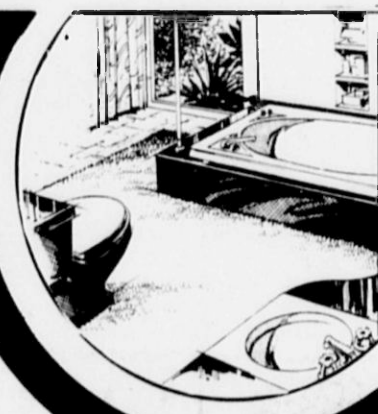
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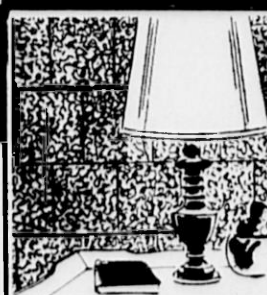
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Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) woodworkers and children from the Eliot Church Nursery School share a musical moment.

RSVP woodworkers feted by children

Five participants in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) were honored recently by children and teachers at the Eliot Church Nursery School in Newton Corner. The senior volunteers, members of the RSVP Woodworkers shop, have repaired wooden clocks and toys for the nursery school as part of their volunteer work during the past year.

Barbara Lane, teacher at the nursery school, and the children wished to meet the volunteers in person to thank them for their work and decided a cookie and music party would be best. The children wrote their own invitations, which the volunteers happily responded to. The children and Ms. Lane entertained the volunteers with music and songs with the volunteers joining in with bells, triangle, drum and tambourine. After cookies and juice, the volunteers were able to enjoy watching the children use the toys and blocks they had refurbished and made usable again.

The RSVP woodworking shop began three years ago with a small grant from ACTION. The purpose was to provide handicapped volunteers with an opportunity for meaningful volunteer work which might also be physically therapeutic to the volunteers. Woodworking was chosen as the major activity for the group as it offers many

possibilities for exercising hands and arms performing various workshop activities.

The workshop volunteers have made toys for needy children, repaired nursery school equipment, constructed special tables and chairs for handicapped nursery school children and worked on a variety of additional projects for non-profit agencies in the area.

The workshop projects have become increasingly sophisticated during the three years the volunteers have met.

Originally, an instructor was hired to guide the volunteers, but when federal funds ran out, volunteers decided they could continue to meet each Tuesday and coordinate their own activities. Carmen Tibbetts, an RSVP volunteer who volunteers in several capacities, also acts as coordinator for the workshop, purchasing materials, setting up projects for each worker and watching closely for sign of fatigue among the volunteers.

Vincent Gallivan, a volunteer who joined the workshop this year, has many years of experience working with tools and designing kitchens. He frequently will design a model for a new toy or adapt a project at home and then bring it to the following Tuesday meeting for the other volunteers to use as a guide.

Coffee and cookies and a side game at the pool table located in the workshop

room provide the volunteers with a congenial weekly diversion. New members, over age 60 are welcome and anyone interested should call the RSVP office, 969-5906. An assortment of wooden items made by the group is offered for sale at the office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Service note

Airman Richard P. Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spalding of Newton, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Senior Airman Robert H. Castoldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino P. Castoldi of West Newton, is a member of a Grissom AFB, Ind., unit which received the Strategic Air Command's Holloway Humanitarian Award for rescuing stranded motorists during two blizzards and for sponsoring a summer youth encampment.

Three who graduated from halfway houses

Ordinarily there is nothing unusual about a small group of people enjoying dinner at the home of friend. This week however, a dinner party was hosted by three men who were entertaining for the first time in their lives. The three men are about 40 years old.

Charles Watts and Ronald Getz, formerly of Juniper House in Newton, and Sevrin Nelson, formerly of Mountain House in Needham, have "made it." They recently moved into an apartment, the first real home they have ever had.

Since they were each about 2 years old, each of these men has lived in institutions where words like "imbecile" and "moron" were used to describe people who needed a very special kind of care. Since this care was not available, mentally retarded people had no hope of ever becoming part of society. At best, they would be treated like children; at worst, sub-human.

After only four years away from institutional life, Watts, Getz and Nelson are free and independent adults who hold competitive jobs and live together in a place they can finally call their own.

They could not have come this far without help. Their progress is the result of the patience and understanding of the many house managers and supervisors who helped them make a new start. These managers began by awakening in the men the simple realization that independence was an actual possibility for them. Next, they helped them relearn patterns of behavior which had developed

over a lifetime of institutionalization but which are unacceptable to society. Finally, and most importantly, they were able to encourage the men to try living on their own.

Most of the credit goes to the men themselves. They wanted to learn, so they listened. Trusting their supervisors and willing to accept criticism, they listened very carefully. This is what sets them apart, that inquisitive and aggressive quality which distinguishes all who get ahead regardless of where they began.

There were five at dinner the other evening. The fifth person, Pat Johnson, is the live-in apartment supervisor. It only takes a few minutes to assess Johnson's affection for "the guys." It took a while longer for him to express it. "I already really love these guys," he said.

In two short weeks he has taught them several new bus routes, helped them perfect their money management abilities and guided them in developing many of the social skills they are so eager to learn. "My job," Johnson explained, "is to allow them to express themselves, pursue their own goals, and to do so with the skills they have learned in the past and with the confidence they can acquire from new experiences."

Will these men succeed in the community or will they fail? Experts point out that when society widens the opportunities, the definition of retardation changes and society's tolerance of retardation increases. Low expectancy

on the part of society is perhaps the single most critical deterrent to progress.

These men are living in an apartment because a landlord believed in them. Since moving in, they have completely renovated the interior of the apartment and are looking forward to additional decorating.

They have been working steadily for several years because employers believed in them. Statistics indicate that although mentally retarded adults may take longer to train, they are as competent as other workers, accept responsibility better and have fewer accidents. Ron Getz, Charlie Watts and Sevrin Nelson have proven that the statistics are correct.

Dogs create health hazard in parks

The Newton Health, Police, Recreation and School departments this week urged Newton residents not to walk or exercise their leashed dogs where children or adults enjoy recreation areas for sport, picnics or other outdoor activities or where School Department activities are conducted.

Dog owners should be aware that the possible contamination of clothing and footwear by certain organisms that infest dog feces can cause a common, serious gastrointestinal infection in humans as well as a more rare form of damage to the eyes.



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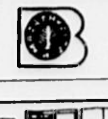








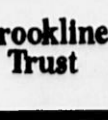

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Salaries

From page 1

The rationale for the increases was never discussed in open meeting.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan read a statement before reopening the matter in open and public discussion, explaining that followed the same procedure had been for the last two years and was never challenged as a violation of the open meeting law.

The Committee closed the doors on administrative salary discussion, Kaplan said, because it felt that the salaries "go hand in hand" with the collective bargaining negotiations with designated bargaining units which is a permissible reason for executive sessions.

To avoid any question of both legality and the intention of the School Committee to obey the open meeting law, Kaplan asked for rescission of the June 12 vote and a new vote after public open discussion.

The exchange among the School Committee members centered around a comparison of the Newton school superintendent's and administrators' salaries with those of other communities and with other high-level positions in the Newton school system.

While Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said she had found "all ranges for similar communities are higher than ours," Mayor Theodore Mann quoted the Brookline superintendent's salary as \$45,941 plus benefits, and Quincy's superintendent's pay as \$47,645 with dues and telephone paid for.

Fink's \$3500 raise brings his salary up to \$49,000, plus \$2000 expenses. The increase is retroactive to September, 1977.

The mayor said, "I find myself in a position where I can't not vote against it." The mayor was absent from the May 22 closed meeting at which the raises were voted.

Kaplan argued in favor of the administrative staff increases on the basis that when this School Committee took office in January, many of the nine administrators' salaries were exceeded by those of some principals and teachers, and the rates of increase for teachers have been higher.

The increase voted for the administrative staff averages 9 percent for the two-year period September 1977/September 1978, very slightly less than an annual 4.5 percent increase.

However, some of the superintendent's staff got considerably more than 9 percent. The greatest increase was given to Roy Cornelius, director of Support

Services, with 12 percent; runner-up was Lillian Radio, secretary of the School Committee and Fink's administrative assistant, with 11.5 percent. Their salaries are now, respectively, \$27,000 and \$23,500.

Henry Atkins, assistant superintendent for program, is leaving the School Department this summer and was given only a 6.4 percent increase, to \$35,000.

Mayor Mann expressed some disappointment at the increases, and said that people not only have commented unfavorably on the way the salaries were decided but have also called the amounts "unconscionable."

On the staff raises, the vote was 7-1, the mayor opposed. Member Ann Berwick did not attend the meeting.

On Fink's salary, Manuel Beckwith countered the mayor's salary figures with some of his own, saying he knew of communities with lower school populations that paid \$50,000 and \$56,000 to their school superintendents.

Howard Spengel said, "It's a shame a man of such caliber goes three years

without an increase . . . I wish the raise could be more."

Felix Lopez, speaking from the audience, commented, "Pay should be according to responsibility. Mr. Fink's responsibility is not equal to that of the governor of Massachusetts" whose salary is \$40,000.

The vote on Fink's salary was 6-2, Mandell and Mayor Mann opposed.

The reason for the so-called unanimous votes recorded in the May 22 executive session, according to Mandell Tuesday, was the invoking of the "unit rule," proposed by Mandell. The unit rule means that the majority vote is recorded as the vote.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk Tuesday acknowledged that he had been asked for an opinion on the legality of the May 22-June 12 proceedings and had been about to advise Kaplan that the executive session might have been "stretching a bit" the allowable reasons for executive session when the district attorney contacted her with the complaint.

Newtonville

From page 1

used Lowell Avenue instead of Walnut Street and are now forced to use Walnut, thereby increasing traffic on that street.

She suggested limiting left turns off the side streets onto Walnut Street during peak periods as is done at the main intersection in West Newton square.

The key traffic snarl that prompted the entire experiment is traffic at Austin and Walnut Streets and Newtonville Avenue and how to keep cars from crossing Walnut to go from Austin to Newtonville Avenue or vice versa or to make left turns from Newtonville or Austin onto Walnut.

Ward 2 Ald. Edward Richmond, in a letter read to the commission by his wife, Newtonville businesswoman Rita Richmond, suggested restoring two-way traffic on these key streets and extending the traffic island on Walnut Street to bar left turns and through traffic.

This plan was torpedoed by the Fire Department, indicating a fire engine could not turn onto Newtonville Avenue if the island were extended.

Both Ald. Terry Morris and Ald. Elaine Gentile of Ward 2 were at the meeting.

"We've proved one thing by this study," Ald. Gentile said, "it does not work." Let's put it back the way it was

until we come up with something else."

Morris, originator of the plan, said he feels it should be Newton's policy to "encourage traffic flow on major streets," and that as long as major arteries are difficult to travel, residential streets will be used as alternatives.

He sought a right turn on red for the trial, he said, so that Austin Street traffic would circle via Washington Street, not Highland Avenue. The right turn on red at Lowell and Washington was not included in the current trial.

Both Morris and Gentile said after the Traffic Commission meeting they would support the new proposal when it comes before the Board.

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Pines

From page 1

Among innovations she plans are an attempt to make the office a more active participant in resolving consumer disputes with state government, and, using her easy-to-read insurance policy law as a model, simplifying the language in state laws and regulations so everyone will be able to read and understand them.

Mrs. Pines is completing her third term as a Newton representative. She gained statewide attention a few years ago because of her campaign to prohibit smoking in some public places.

She is probably best known now for her leadership and support of the Bottle Bill

and the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment.

Rights of consumers, tenants, women and children have also been addressed in Pines' legislation.

A corporate and tax attorney, Rep. Pines served as a member of the Board of Aldermen from Ward 5 before being elected to the House of Representatives.

"During my six years in the House of Representatives, I have not been 'one of the boys,'" the candidate said. "Instead, I fought for those who have traditionally not had a voice in our legislature."

Among her legislative achievements Mrs. Rep. Pines cites laws limiting the

admissibility of prior sexual history in rape cases, provision of income tax deductions for child care and dependent care costs for working parents, no-fault divorce, school bus safety, prohibition of sex or marital status from influencing creditors.

Mrs. Pines hold a BA degree from Barnard College and a juris doctor from the University of Cincinnati Law School. She worked as a corporate and tax attorney from 1964-72 for the Massachusetts Co. Inc.

Married to Dr. Joseph Pines, the Pines live in Waban and have two children, a son 14 and a daughter 11.

Arafe

From page 3

for \$285 for six months. The whole bill for 1976 was about \$150.

The Water Department told her the pool uses an awful lot of water, but they overlooked a small detail, she pointed out — there is no pool.

This matter is still going on, although Mayor Theodore Mann told her there is never anything wrong with water meters, and the meter readers never make a mistake.

She is collecting cases of unjust water bills and hopes her case turns out like the one in Minnesota, in which a man got a

\$19,000 refund because the meter was on backward.

Claire and her husband, Robert, have a 21-year-old son in the Fernald School in Waltham. She ran for state representative in 1966, to improve conditions in state schools which were worse than now.

"If I wanted the job done, I'd have to do it myself," she said. She lost to Theodore Mann and Irving Fishman, both of whom she held in high regard.

Even that campaign had its funny twist.

"I was the only one in the campaign

that had bumper stickers that wouldn't stick on. I was so afraid that people would be mad when they couldn't get the stickers off, so the makers didn't put enough glue on."

She claims that when people call her and ask her to help them fight one thing or another she tells them she's getting too old and her blood pressure is too high.

But she was right out there during the recent referendum election on closing the schools.

Some people always know when not to stop.



Winners in the Hancock Tower Observatory elementary school art contest receive their awards at a recent exhibit of the winning works. Newton winners are (from left) Robert Shone of Bowen School, honorable mention and a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond; and John DeVore, Bowen School, co-second prize winner, \$100 Savings Bond, who are with Christopha Fitzmaurice, observatory visitor coordinator.

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IN FOCUS



Bonnie Waters of Dedham

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL

When you want a career, but don't know what to do

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

Bonnie Waters of Dedham fully expected to return to work at one point in her children's development. Her divorce in 1975 forced her to face that decision prematurely. Like countless other women, she didn't know where or how to begin.

While going through what she describes as "a year of mourning," she began talking to friends. One friend had been through Continuum, an educational program for women who want to re-enter the world of work, or women who want a career change.

The program is based on three, three month, unpaid, internships, skill-building workshops and individual and group counseling.

To Ms. Waters, the program seemed to offer "a balance," and she saw opportunity in the three different internships. It also offered time for the emotional adjustment that comes with making a commitment to return to work. Additionally, she felt it would give her three children time to adjust to the fact that their mother was embarking upon a career.

Today, Ms. Waters is a self-assured and poised woman—then she had many doubts. She pressed her friend to tell her what she came away with from Continuum. "She said she came away with a tremendous sense of self-confidence and the ability to sell herself—not two qualities you turn your back on."

They were qualities which had been misplaced over the years. Before her marriage, Ms. Waters had worked in retailing and modeling leaving when she had children because she lost a sitter.

She talked with her children about her plans, which at the time, they regarded as her returning to school. Many problems she feared simply never came up. As the children saw her taking the commitment seriously, they began to take it seriously.

Through the support group at Continuum, she was able to find a forum to discuss problems which surfaced, and learned that "families react differently."

"At times the children show wear, but I have watched them become independent and contribute to the household." She herself "was always cared for and not independent when I left my family to be married...I was also not good at being by myself." Her own children can be alone and have developed into "well-adjusted children because of this experience which has been incredibly productive and educational for them."

After graduating from Continuum, she found she misses the "closely knit" group which would meet on Fridays with a counselor. It was a time to get critical feedback

which she valued because she respected the other members of the group.

Narrowing down what she wanted to do was an awesome task at first. "I always wanted to go into human services, but I was talked out of that because I needed schooling." The choice came down to public relations but she was wary of that field because she felt "my weakest point is writing."

Her first internship was at a small magazine "The Exceptional Parent" and looking back she found she was amazed at what she could do. "I knew nothing, but flew by the seat of my pants." She was eager to learn and found people willing to teach.

An internship, says Ms. Waters, goes through three stages. During the first stage, "you begin to learn the operation and the people—you learn the lingo and begin to feel comfortable." In the second stage, "you begin to feel like a productive member of the organization and start sinking your teeth in." Finally, in the last stage, "you begin to want pay and not like working for nothing." It is at that point "you begin to interview for the next internship."

Between the internships and the support group, she found the experiences were building and her "confidence grew along with my ability to handle new situations."

Like other interns, the added value of the program was finding a career path. One woman, noted Ms. Waters, also wanted to work in human services and during her internship discovered she really was interested in computers. She went to Raytheon as an intern and is presently working in a small computer firm.

Another woman profited for between her life experience and the internship, she was awarded a full year of college credit.

Not all of the experiences were necessarily pleasant, nor were they even easy. In the beginning, some of her old fears surfaced but she pushed them down. She almost left her first internship but the group strenuously advised her not to and "I later realized I never would have forgiven myself if I left."

"You learn from the negatives." Along the way, students learn which choices are appropriate for them. "Some opt to work part time, others to take time off and still others to return to school."

"Those who find themselves not employed are not ready, but the program has given them the skills." They had the tools "which have been buried under childcare, housekeeping and carpooling...but they're there."

However, even equipped with "skills and tools," women find that the job search is difficult. "It's a full time job in itself." At times, it was expensive and Ms. Waters noted "I needed clothes, and had to pay for meals and parking."

With the assistance from Continuum, Ms. Waters was organized to look for employment. She learned to set up a file, write a resume and job interviews were role played so she could learn what kinds of questions she would be fielding.

No one knows where the break will come.

For example, after interning at Arts-Boston, she went to a farewell party for someone leaving and met Robert Cumming, president of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau. It was a chance meeting which led to her present job. It was six months before a job offer was forthcoming.

Could she have succeeded without Continuum? Obviously, Ms. Waters is ambitious, intelligent and attractive, but she says that "I would not have had the contacts and I wouldn't have been as comfortable or as organized because I would not have known the procedures."

"I would have said all the wrong things without this help." She also feels that she would not have negotiated salary properly and "it is frustrating to settle for \$10,000 when you could get \$13,000."

Her job as Convention Sales, Public Affairs Representative, combines "everything I was looking for...the job was more important than the salary." She recently received a promotion and a 25 percent increase in salary.

Her graduating class formed an alumni association "which is not presently in a position to contribute money to Continuum, but we work to sell the program and open the way for interns."

Taking her place among the ranks of those employed has been "hard" admits Ms. Waters and "along the way I had to give up a lot." Some women, she pointed out keep up with outside activities, but she leaves at 7:40 a.m. and returns at 6:30-7 p.m.—exhausted.

Today, her greatest fear is one widely recognized by successful people: "being asked a question I won't be able to answer."

(The present tuition at Continuum is \$2,875.

There are scholarships and loans available, said Susan Jacobson, director of admissions. She said the bulk of the student body was made up of single heads of households. Often Continuum acts as a referral system for women who do not enroll.

In addition, Ms. Jacobson pointed out that because Continuum is a licensed school, students are eligible to apply for state grants up to \$900. For information, call 899 9060.)

THE READERS WRITE...Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Diane, Our son is having a birthday soon, and he loves yogurt. Can you give me a good recipe for a yogurt cake?

Another Diane, Westwood

Dear Diane, Yogurt has become the symbol of long life. Here is a recipe for a two-layer butter cake with your choice of two frostings.



Happy Birthday cake

SPICED YOGURT CAKE

2 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
two-thirds cup butter or margarine, softened
one and one-third cups firmly-packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups vanilla yogurt
Spiced Coconut Lemon Frosting or
Cinnamon Chocolate Frosting
2 tablespoons sesame seed, lightly toasted

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, baking powder, salt and allspice; set aside. In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until well mixed. With the electric mixer set at low speed, alternately stir in flour mixture with yogurt; beat just until blended. Pour into 2 well-greased and lightly floured 9-inch round cake pans; spread smooth. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F) until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Let cakes cool in pans or racks for 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans; cool completely. Spread one-half of the Spiced Coconut Lemon or Cinnamon Chocolate frosting on each layer. Stack one on top of the other. Sprinkle top with sesame seeds. YIELD: one 9-inch layer cake

SPICED COCONUT LEMON FROSTING

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 pound confectioners sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
In a small bowl of an electric mixer beat cream cheese and butter until smooth. Gradually add confectioners sugar, alternately with lemon peel, nutmeg and lemon juice; beat until smooth. Stir in coconut.

CINNAMON CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Prepare frosting as above but omit lemon peel, nutmeg, lemon juice and coconut. Stir in 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

KITCHEN CORNER

If salads are among your summertime solutions to the problem of what to cook when you don't feel like cooking, you can expand your repertoire with these.

Prepare the seasoned rice early in the cool of the morning and refrigerate until meal time. Just before serving, fold in julienne strips of ham, Swiss cheese and the mayonnaise dressing.

Serve with a pitcher of minted iced tea, buttered rolls or bread sticks and a platter of fresh fruits and the "Chef" can enjoy a lovely summer meal out on the veranda, instead of in the kitchen.

PATIO CHEF'S SALAD

1 package (10 oz.) 5-minute cook frozen sweet green peas
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3/4 cups water
1 1/2 cups packaged enriched pre-cooked rice
1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
1 1/2 cups thin strips cooked ham
1 1/2 cups thin strips Swiss cheese
1 cup mayonnaise+
1/4 cup milk+
+Or use 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1/4 cup

French dressing; add a small amount of milk, if necessary.

Bring peas, onion, salt, pepper and water to a boil in saucepan; then simmer 2 minutes. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork. Chill. Just before serving, gently stir in pickle, ham, cheese, mayonnaise and milk. Serve with crisp greens, if desired. Makes about 7 cups or 6 servings.

DOWN HOME SALAD

2 cups macaroni shells
1 can (16 oz.) peas and carrots, drained
8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/4 tsp. garlic
1/4 tsp. onion salt
1 tsp. parsley
Oil and vinegar dressing

Cook macaroni as package directs. Drain and cool. Combine macaroni, peas and carrots, bacon, eggs, garlic, onion salt and parsley. Chill. Toss with oil and vinegar dressing. 4-6 servings

GOURMET SALAD

1 small cauliflower, cut into flowerettes
1 bunch fresh spinach
1/2 small head raw cabbage
1 can (16 oz.) peas and carrots, drained

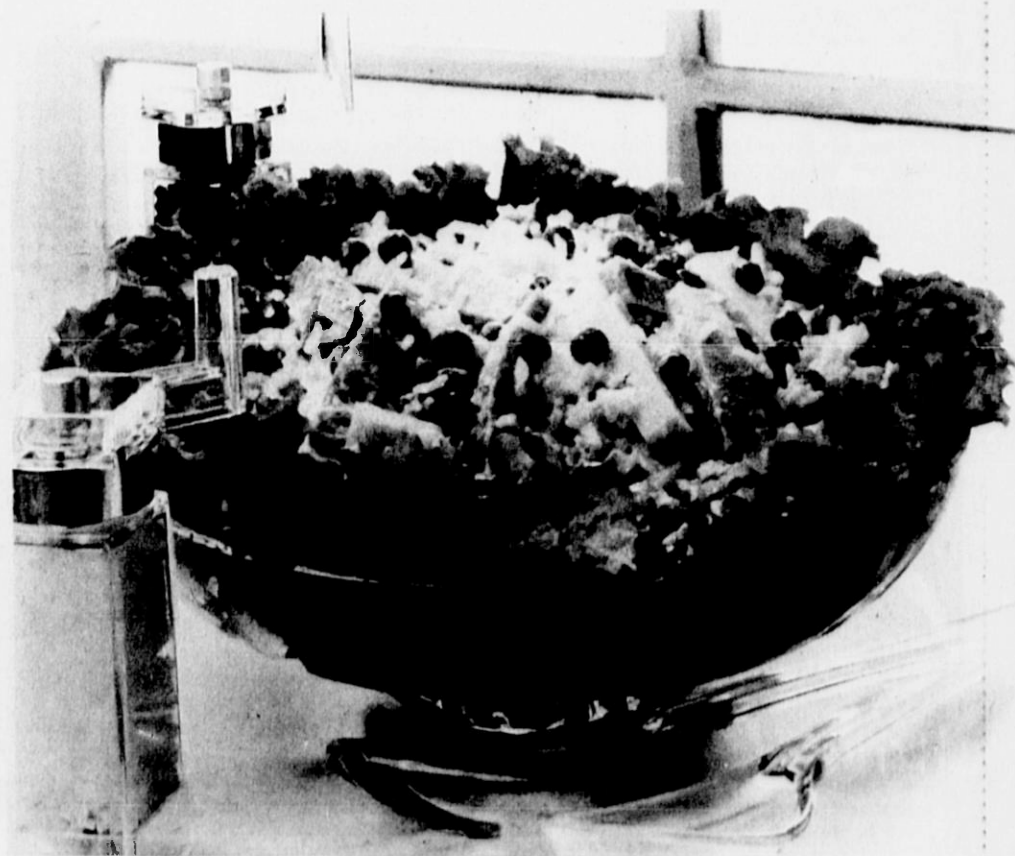
1/4 lb. bean sprouts
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 tsp. salt
Season with pepper
Oil and Vinegar dressing

Cook cauliflower in boiling water 7 minutes. Drain and chill. Shred spinach and cabbage. Toss with cauliflower and remaining ingredients. 4-6 servings

SALAD NICOISE

1 8-oz. bottle Caesar Dressing
2 cups cooked potato slices
1 cup cut green beans, cooked, drained
2 qts. assorted greens
1 6 1/2 oz. can tuna, drained, flaked
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 2-oz. can rolled anchovy fillets
1/4 cup ripe olives, cut in half
1/4 cup green onion slices
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Pour dressing over potatoes and beans. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours. Drain, reserving marinade. Tear greens in bite-size pieces into a salad bowl. Add potatoes, beans, tuna, tomatoes, anchovies, olives and green onion; toss lightly. Garnish with egg slices. Serve with reserved marinade. 6 servings.



Patio Chef's salad

Weddings

James Tye and Tevis Wright wed in Kentucky



Mr. and Mrs. James Tye

Tevis Ann Wright of Flemingsburg, Ky., and James Richard Tye of Boston were married on June 18 in the garden of Mrs. J. Paul Hunter of Flemingsburg.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel J. Wright, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is a flight attendant for Allegheny Airlines. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosalyn Schneider of Brookline and Mr. A. Raymond Tye of Boston. He attended the University of Miami, was graduated from Curry College, and is an executive with United Liquors Ltd. of Massachusetts.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride's father officiated when Miss Adrienne Carol Balcom, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John M. Balcom of Newton Highlands, was married to Mr. Elmer Alonzo Onthank III last Saturday. Mr. Onthank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Onthank of Annisquam.

Rev. Lawrence Nyberg assisted at the afternoon ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Adrian H. Lindsey. A reception followed in the parlor of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Miss Dianne Elizabeth Balcom of Newton Highlands was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynda Onthank Sullivan of Natick and Mrs. Victoria Koopman Ludlam of Swampscott. The bride's cousin, Margaret Anne Lyon of Hanover was flower girl.

Mr. John J. Sullivan of Natick was best man. The ushers were Mr. Donal Barrett of Dover and Mr. John Lindsey Balcom of Canton, Mich.

Mrs. Onthank attended Bard College and is a student at the Boston Architectural Center. Her husband is a graduate of Proctor Academy, Boston University and the Boston Architectural Center. He is an architectural designer and consultant with Group One, Boston.



Mrs. Elmer Onthank III

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will summer in Annisquam.

Engagements



Linda Jane Lank

Lank-Chanowski

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lank of Newton and Fort Lauderdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jane, to Mr. Fred L. Chanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Chanowski of Worcester.

Miss Lank is a graduate of Newton South High School and Emerson College, where she earned a B.A. degree in history. She is involved in real estate management in Massachusetts.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Doherty Memorial High School, attended the University of Massachusetts where he majored in business administration and was president of the class of 1972. He is president of Telecommunications Management Corporation of Massachusetts.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Regis College given two education grants

Regis College in Weston recently received two large grants to support ongoing educational programs.

The federal Bureau of Educationally Handicapped gave the college the first installment of a \$150,000 three year grant for secondary and bilingual components of the Graduate Division program in special education. The three installments

will cover the next three academic years.

For the second consecutive year, the Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust has given Regis a grant for its experimental summer program, which provides Hispanic cultural, Spanish language training and career leadership development for Boston high school students. This year's gift totals \$13,000.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

Adrienne Balcom marries Elmer Onthank III

The bride's father officiated when Miss Adrienne Carol Balcom, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John M. Balcom of Newton Highlands, was married to Mr. Elmer Alonzo Onthank III last Saturday. Mr. Onthank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Onthank of Annisquam.

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Mrs. Onthank attended Bard College and is a student at the Boston Architectural Center. Her husband is a graduate of Proctor Academy, Boston University and the Boston Architectural Center. He is an architectural designer and consultant with Group One, Boston.

Lydia Partridge Chapter DAR plans programs for next season

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, regent, presided over a meeting of the executive board of the Lydia Partridge Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution on June 20. Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin was hostess to the board and served luncheon.

Plans for the coming season were made in keeping with the objectives of the National Society DAR, to encourage historic preservation, education and patriotism. Chapter programs will include such themes as lineage research, American Indians, and the United States flag.

A book review program will be held on Oct. 2 for the benefit of scholarships for Hillside School for Boys, Marlboro, Hillsdale, partially supported by the national DAR, provides education for young boys from broken homes.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. James S. Gove, chapter treasurer; Mrs. William A. Hurley, past regent, now state councillor Massachusetts Society, DAR; Mrs. Harry L. Walen, past regent, now state chairman of the Flag Committee; and Mrs. David Hamblen, III, past regent

and a state councillor of the Massachusetts Society.

Regis alumnae elect two Newton women

Two Newton women have been elected to office in the 6000 member alumnae association of Regis College in Weston. Gertrude Alfredson of 108 Central St. was named secretary and Anne Fitzpatrick of 86 Washington St. was elected treasurer. Both have been active in the Regis Alumnae Association.

Ms. Alfredson, a 1947 Regis graduate, was class president and reunion chairman for 1977. She is an account executive with Storer, Damon and Lund Insurance of Boston.

Ms. Fitzpatrick, who was graduated in 1957, was class reporter and ticket chairman for the annual Regis Alumnae Association Fashion Show. She is an election consultant and vice president of Electronic Voting Machine Corporation of Newton.

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Judith Haber, 22, of 55 Gay St., Newton, secretary; and Jack Leader, 22, of 55 Gay St., Newton, insurance.

Elizabeth Hayes, 24, of Wilbraham, teacher; and Robert Weiler, 27, of 415 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, salesman.

Abby Isenberg, 24, of 125 Plymouth Rd., Newton, teacher; and Levi Sorrell, 25, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., student.

Ann Ingersoll, 31, of Tucson, Ariz., student; and Peter Schwab, 38, of Tucson, computer programmer.

Claudia Collanton, 18, of Commonwealth Avenue, Newton; and James Pignatiello, 21, Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, custodial foreman.

Jeanne Mohn, 30, of 55 Wetherell St., Newton Upper Falls, teacher; and Dwight Poeschel, 34, of 55 Wetherell St., Newton Upper Falls, unemployed.

Joyce Boudreau, 29, of 153 Hancock St., Auburndale, sales clerk; and David DeLorie, 32, of 23 Oak St., Newton, teacher.

Shellah Schechner, 23, of 1139 Beacon St., Newton, apprentice optician; and Norman Powell, 24, of 1139 Beacon St., Newton, furniture maker.

Corinne Muller, 22, of 742 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, unemployed; and Jack Batalion, 25, of Winthrop, student.

Ann Boden, 169 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, teacher; and John Hoarty, Jr., 28, of Brighton, circulation roadman.

Grace Grimalda, 30, of 27 Waban St., Newton, pension technician; and Antonio Sahn, 41, of 27 Waban St., truck leasing supervisor.

Trinity Mollomo, 24, of 7 Bridges Ave., Newtonville, administrative assistant; and Albert Ferullo, 25, of Framingham, restaurant owner.

Ellen Havech, 21, of 34 Sherbrooke Rd., Newton, teacher; and Paul Winick, 22, of 48 Woodlawn Dr., Newton, public insurance adjuster.

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria
Imagine, you step aboard a wide jet for a relaxing flight to the Orient, and finish it with an afternoon arrival and a transfer to a luxurious hotel in the center of bustling Tokyo, the world's largest city. A fine night, a delightful dinner, a morning tour of Tokyo including the May Shrine, the kaleidoscopic Asakusa Kannon Temple and the magnificent Imperial Palace Plaza, as island of gardens and ancient walls in the city. Spend some time resting, shopping, visiting the other islands; it will be a vacation to remember!
BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. 305A Washington St., Newton Corner. Can turn the vacation dreams of your imagination into the enjoyable reality of tomorrow.
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National ERA march in capital July 9

Thousands of men, women and children from across the country will march on the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, July 9, in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and the ERA extension. The National ERA March and rally is being coordinated by the National Organization for Women and comes at the height of a campaign being conducted by ERA proponents to extend the deadline for ratification beyond March 22, 1979.

The July 9th marchers will dress in white and wear the tricolored purple, white and gold sashes. They will march in delegations carrying the replica of the early suffrage banners in the tri-colors and bearing the name of the delegation.

Delegations from organizations such as religious groups, labor unions, and civil rights and women's organizations, are expected to number in the thousands.

Marchers will assemble on the western end of the Mall at 11 a.m. and march east on Constitution Avenue toward the capitol, where they will hear speeches by prominent members of various organizations as well as politicians and celebrities.



Newly elected officers of the Aid Association of University Hospital in Boston met recently in the Newton home of President Helene Ballen. The association supports University Hospital patient-care programs. Officers include (stand from left): Elizabeth Steele, Edhel Bernard, Margaret Spiers, board members; (seated from left): Sybil Strong, Thrift Shop chairwoman and Mrs. Ballen.

Recital given

Piano and guitar students presented a recital Monday at the home of their teacher, Beverly Stone Ash, in Chestnut Hill.

Performing were: Bruno Tramontozzi, Daniel Jacobs, Laurel Jacobs, Mara Mazzola and Daniel Rosengard of Newton.

Selections included classical works, popular songs and an original composition by one of the students.

A son and first child, Joshua Adam,

was born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Samuels of Boston at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Samuels of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katz of Revere. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz and Mrs. Sarah Katz of Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Samuels of Brookline and Mrs. Rayner Cohen of Brighton.

Mrs. Bertha Schwartz of Revere is the great-great grandmother.

Be a Heart Saver!

Sotheby Park Bernet to auction contents of Newburyport estate

In its first on-premises "home and contents" sale, Sotheby Parke Bernet will offer the collection of the late Montgomery S. and Harriet Moseley estate, at their "Chailey Manor," in Newburyport Saturday, July 8, at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. The house itself and surrounding acreage are available by negotiated brokerage through Sotheby Parke Bernet's real estate division.

While Sotheby Parke Bernet, since forming its real estate firm nearly two years ago, has offered the homes and collections of Henry J. Heinz II, Kenneth Jay Lane and others, the sales of the collections have taken place at the auction house in New York. This is the first time that the sale of the real estate will coincide with an art and antiques auction held on the premises. It is also only the second time that Sotheby Parke Bernet has held an on-premises auction in Massachusetts, the first being in 1950 at "Castle Hill," estate of the late Florence H. Crane in Ipswich.

The collection of Chailey, reminiscent of an English country house, includes

decorative arts from many countries gathered during the world travels of the late owners. Besides regional American furniture, most is important of which a Federal carved and inlaid mahogany library bookcase, the auction also includes English, Chinese Export and Continental furniture, notably an important Dutch 18th century long-case clock. Also to be offered are silver, porcelain, books, rugs, prints and paintings, featuring "Portrait of a Family" by the British 18th century artist, Nasmyth.

Chailey Manor has been in the Moseley family for generations, and was named after Chailey parsonage in Suffolk, England from which the Moseley family came to Newburyport in the late 18th century. It was Mrs. Harkins' father, Frederick Strong Moseley, a leading New England financier, who founded the brokerage firm F. S. Moseley & Co., underwriters of Boston's Callahan Tunnel.

The original Georgian clapboard house, built in 1792, remains the center of the

15-room main residence of Chailey. Extensive renovations and additions were made in the 1920's and 1940's. A prominent feature of the house is a long arcade of hallway and living area, and a dramatic circular stairway designed by William Perry, architect of Colonial Williamsburg.

The estate, which also includes a stable and heated swimming pool, extends over 20 acres of field, lawn, and woodland on the banks of the Merrimack, and features magnificent horticultural gardens whose many rare plants and trees have won numerous prizes and have been featured in books.

All of the items from the Harkins collection to be auctioned will be on public exhibition from Thursday, July 6. Admission to the exhibition and sale is by catalogue only (one catalogue admits two) which can be purchased on the premises for \$6, or by mail from Sotheby Parke Bernet, 980 Madison Avenue, NY 10021 for \$7. Directions to "Chailey Manor" are included in the auction catalogue.

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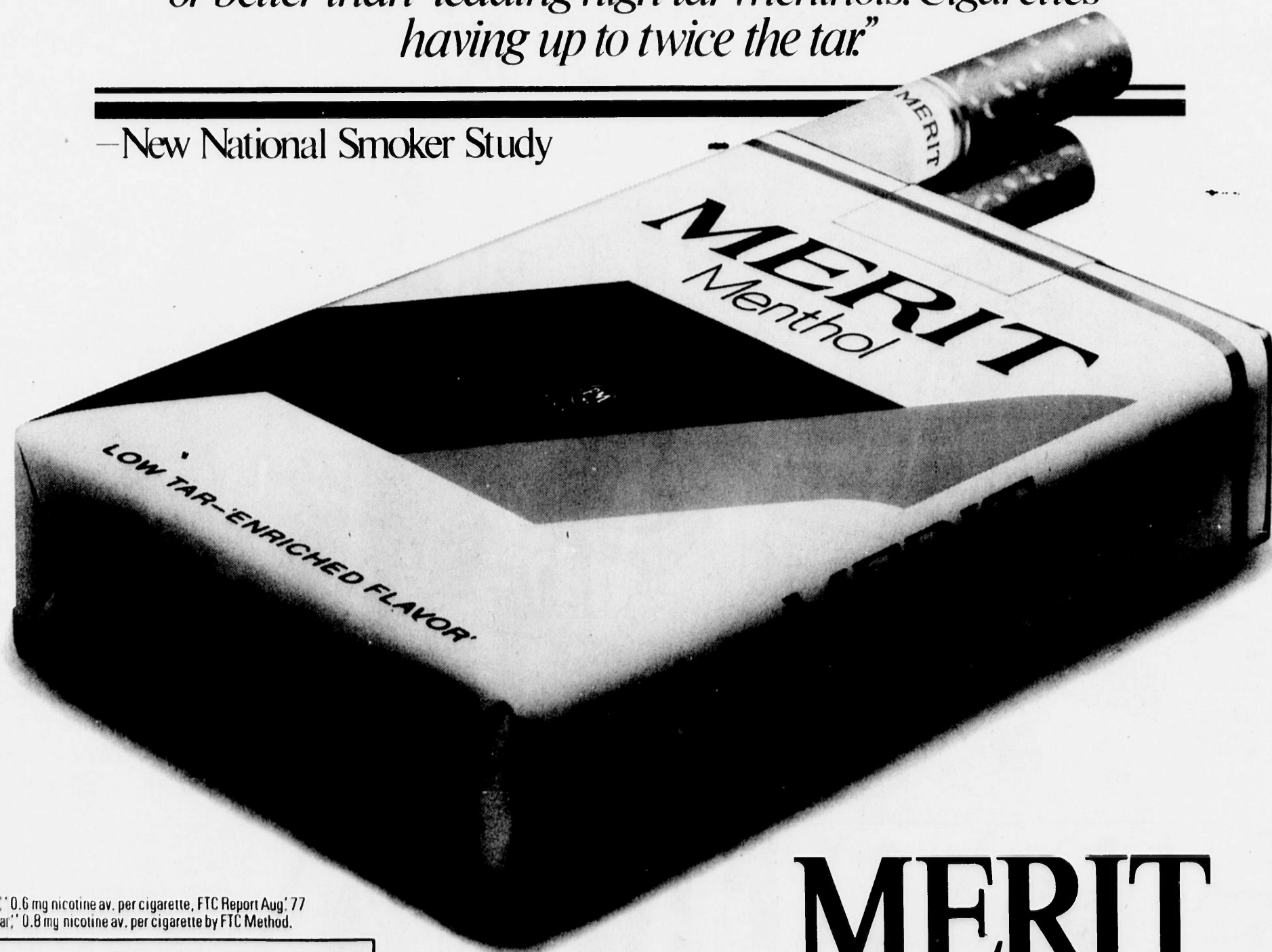
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U.S. troops guarding DMZ face North Korean buildup

By ROBERT C. MILLER
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UPI) — If war comes again to Korea, it will erupt along this ridge line and the Americans of the Second Infantry Division will be among the first casualties.

For it was across these hills and down the traditional invasion valleys that the North Koreans poured in the black, pre-dawn hours of June 25, 1950. United Nations commanders are convinced that any attack from the north will follow the same routes across what has become the 2½-milewide demilitarized zone that girds the belly of the Korean peninsula.

There were outposts and bunkers like these along the 38th parallel 28 years ago, all manned by poorly armed South Korean troops unaware and unprepared for the holocaust that began with the thunderous explosions of the first North Korean artillery salvos that night.

The American and South Korean commanders concede that they'd probably be unable to halt a simultaneous attack in these brush-covered low hills, but they swear that the DMZ will not be another Pearl Harbor, and that any attacking army will skid on its own blood before crushing these guard posts.

"Our job," said Major General David Grange of Richmond Hill, Queens, N.Y., "is to ring the fire alarm if any emergency arises, try to trip the advancing enemy and then get out safely if the pressure appears overwhelming."

These two hilltop outposts are the only American-manned guard posts along the 151-mile front that stretches from the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan. Behind them are the troops of the full division, the 13 radar sites atop other and higher hills, and the battalions of artillery and rockets all destined to be turned over to ROK units when President Carter's pullout of ground combat troops is completed.

The division's patrols prowling their assigned areas day and night, keeping in constant communications with these outposts and headquarters in the rear.

Ex-paratrooper Grange, who got his purple heart in the Ardennes campaign and is on his fourth tour of duty in Korea, said much is known about the North Korean Army, "but there's a helluva lot about them that we don't know."

The Second Division knows exactly where the North Koreans are, some of them in identical bunkers and guard posts like this a couple of football fields away on an opposite ridge. They can be clearly seen, and through binoculars become back-fence close, peering intently to the south at the Americans who are peering intently to the north.

Grange and the UN Command also know some disturbing things — that four new airfields are being built close to the South Korean border; that there has been a vast buildup in NKA armor — three divisions — in the past few months; that a new missile complex has been spotted; that an intensive buildup of combat engineers is underway (they would be the troops essential to any invasion. The people who would repair demolished bridges, get tanks across tank traps and barriers built by the Eighth Army to halt any armored invasion.)

They know about the frantic rush of the North Koreans to build an offensive navy — including at least 12 submarines, and they know the North Koreans' battle plan, Premier Kim Il Sung has told them "I intend to unify Korea, by force if necessary."

They know that until discovered, the NKA battle plan included the infiltration of at least two divisions dressed in South Korean uniforms between the DMZ and Seoul 25 miles to the south. Their assignments were to isolate the front-line units and cut all approach routes from Seoul.

The United Nations Command found the evidence in two nearly completed tunnels drilled through the granite mountains of the DMZ.

Eighth Army Intelligence sources said the tunnels took at least three years to dig and described the project as one of the most ambitious and enterprising ever attempted in military history. The largest one, discovered in 1975 would have enabled the North Koreans to isolate the Chorwon front and its South Korean defenders. The Korango tunnel near the Panmunjom peace talks site was designed to pour elite, suicide units behind the Second Division troops.

"There might not even have been a war had their plan worked," explained one American Intelligence source. "We believe they planned to pour the hundreds of infiltrators through the tunnels, capture key installations behind us by ruse, isolate the forward positions and threaten to destroy Seoul unless the ROK government capitulated."

"The Germans damn near won the Battle of the Bulge by infiltrating disguised, American-speaking Nazi squads into our rear areas in 1944. The NKA planned to use battalions and regiments."

Both sides have massed all the modern muscle of warfare deep in the rear areas. It is there that the jet air bases are built, the missile sites constructed and the masses of tanks and artillery stationed. But here in the DMZ it's an infantryman's war, not much changed since World War I. The basic weapons are rifles, mortars, and machine guns. Patrols slip out from both the North and the South to probe and listen, set up ambushes and lay mine fields. Name calling and rock throwing are not unusual when opposing patrols sight each other across the concrete-embedded fence that separates the two countries.

There have been occasional firefights and often casualties since the Armistice was signed on July 26, 1953, but in recent weeks the entire 151-mile front has been relatively quiet, the identical tranquility, officers, said, that preceded the invasion 28 years ago.

Most of the time today the two armies keep their distance, glare at each other through their binoculars and continue to strengthen their outposts and dig their bunkers a little deeper. Most of the dead and wounded come from the line crossers, the North Koreans trying to get south through the DMZ. Nobody mentions the line crossers the South Koreans might be attempting to send north, but the intelligence given the American and South Korean divisions didn't come from reading Pyongyang newspapers.

The attitude of the troopers to the President's withdrawal order is "so what."

Only about 700 of the Second's front line infantrymen would be affected by the first withdrawal. All the men of the Second are volunteers; all are serving the standard 13-month Korean tour. Those going home later this year would be leaving anyway.

And to the man, they are all convinced there will be no shooting war in Korea as long as the Second Division is manning a segment of the front. Their officers have convinced them they are the finest fighters of the finest division of the finest army in the world.

"Won't be no war up here," said Cpt. Bill Shannon as he searched the hills and ravines with his binoculars. "Those North Koreans know better than to tangle with this outfit. We're tough, man, real tough."

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Congress continues to cut back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The far-reaching effects of California's Proposition 13 still linger in Congress, and not even President Carter's warnings could stop the latest cutbacks.

The Senate Monday approved a 5 percent across-the-board cut that pared \$70 million from a \$1.83 billion bill for aid to less developed countries, part of the president's foreign aid request for fiscal 1979.

On Sunday, Carter warned congressional reluctance to pass full foreign assistance measures placed the United States in an embarrassing position in the world. He noted only three-tenths of 1 percent of the U.S. Gross National Product goes to foreign aid.

Meanwhile, urban lawmakers are threatening trouble on an emergency farm credit bill approved by House and Senate conferees Monday because of an unrelated section they say will raise consumer beef prices.

The legislation, which goes back to the House and Senate for approval, includes a provision that would make it easier for the cattle industry to set up a beef promotion fund.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., warned

the provision may jeopardize the bill because the cattle industry will pass on to consumers the cost of the fees to support the fund, which could increase the price of meat by \$50 million "in one fell swoop."

In other action Monday, the Senate approved legislation setting up a presidential commission to recommend ways of protecting Americans from harmful medical and behavioral experiments.

The commission would cover experiments done by all agencies of government, including the Pentagon and the CIA, whose drugging of unsuspecting GIs and civilians in Cold War maneuvers was revealed at Senate hearings last year.

In committee hearings: —A Justice Department official acknowledged the recent Supreme Court ruling authorizing police to search newsrooms with warrants may have a "chilling effect" on freedom of the press. John Keeney testified the threat from the federal government is minimal, but conceded the Justice Department could do little more than set an example for state and local law enforcement agencies.

—Energy Secretary James Schlesinger denied charges his agency ignored the results of a consultants' study on what transportation charges could be levied for sending oil down the Alaska pipeline.

Schlesinger said the material in the study has value, but he balked at using it to set public policy.

—Democratic Reps. Jack Brinkley and Elliott Levitas, both of Georgia, testified

in favor of the president's plan to centralize all agencies dealing with natural and nuclear disasters.

—A State Department official, William Harrop, warned Congress not to impose

an embargo on Ugandan coffee in retaliation for human rights abuses by President Idi Amin. The House passed a resolution last month calling for an embargo.

High employee blood lead levels causes company woes

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — More than 30 percent of Globe Union Co. production workers examined by health officials had blood lead levels equal to or greater than proposed federal standards, according to a study.

The study released Monday by the federal Center for Disease Control and the state Health Department linked joint pain, insomnia and reflex diminution to the blood lead levels. It concluded there was "inadequately controlled inplant exposure to airborne lead dust" in the battery manufacturing plant.

Last month Globe Union laid off 100 employees and cut back operations when more than 30 key personnel became ill, 12 with symptoms of lead absorption.

However, most of the employees

have now been reinstated and the plant is operating all three shifts.

In an apparent contradiction with the study, Globe Union officials said in a prepared statement the "most important finding" was that the symptoms reported by employees "do not appear to be related to blood lead levels."

While not denying there may be lead problems in the plant, officials said "Globe Union's lead protection program is one of the best in the country."

CDC specialist Dr. Philip Landrigan disagreed with the company's interpretation of the study. "The most serious distortion by the company is that they have ignored our central findings that 30 percent of the workers have blood

levels which we consider to be excessive," he said.

Earlier this year, Globe Union was fined \$5,800 for eight violations of Vermont Occupational and Safety regulations for health hazards, including excessive lead levels, at the plant. The company is appealing the citations.

The examination included 167 of 211 workers at the plant. Medical officials found the highest blood lead levels in areas found by state inspectors in March to have the highest levels of airborne lead.

While no office workers had elevated blood levels, the study found workers most affected were those traditionally associated with heavy exposure to lead dust, such as janitors, maintenance men and duct

workers. "We concluded from these results that excessive exposure for airborne lead dust and fumes was the major cause of lead absorption for Globe Union workers," health officials said.

Of 22 symptoms reported by the workers, including irritability and headache, health officials said only joint pain, insomnia and a change in reflex ability was "associated positively" with blood lead levels.

"Any lead-related symptoms that may exist in Bennington appear to be masked by symptoms from other causes, possibly from psychological stress factors at the plant," officials said.

Last week the plant union, Local 1371 of the United Auto Workers.

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- ☆ WEDNESDAY—9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.—SEE "JOHN"
- ☆ THURSDAY—9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.—SEE "JOE"
- ☆ FRIDAY—9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.—SEE "DOUG"
- ☆ SATURDAY—9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.—"POTLUCK"

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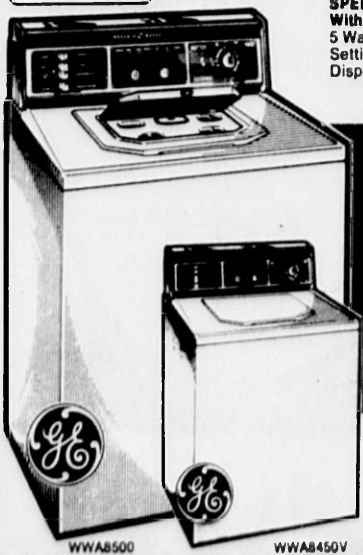


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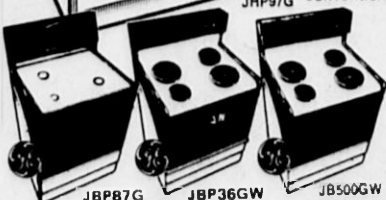
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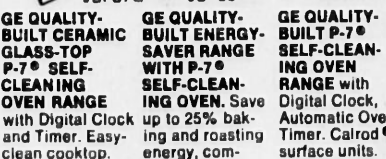
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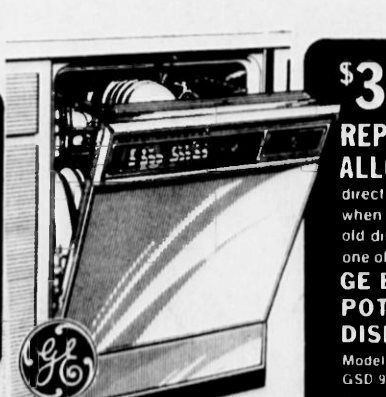
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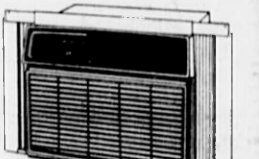
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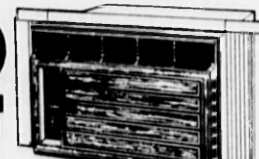


Siesta BK7061, 6,000 BTU. 8.2 E.E.R.

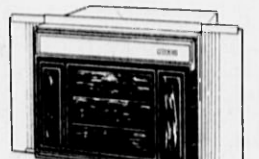


Siesta II BJ1061, 6,000 BTU. 5.9 E.E.R.

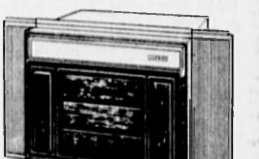
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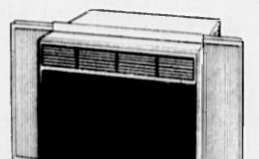


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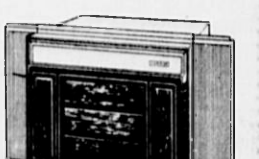
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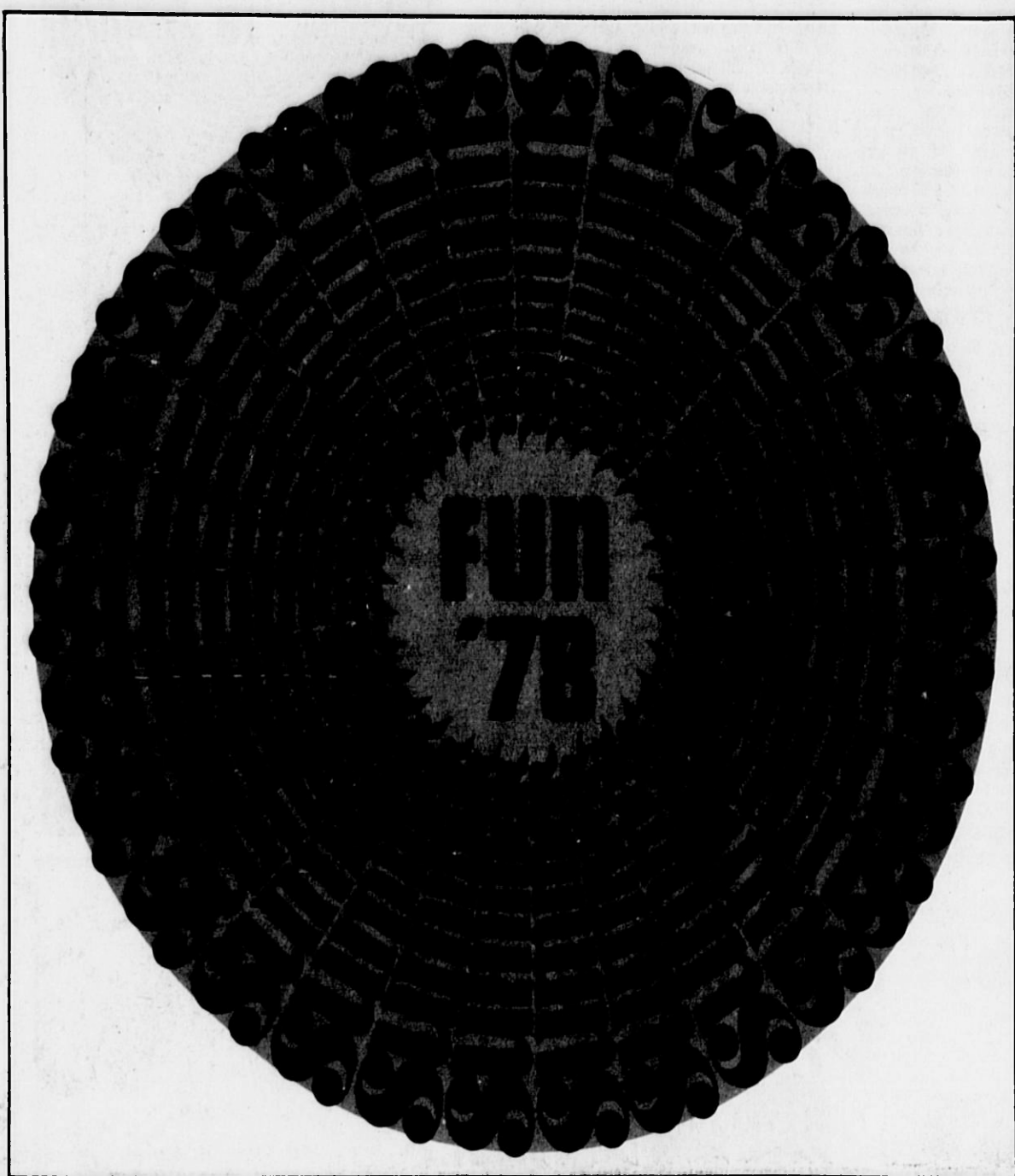
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<p>DEDDHAM RECREATION INFORMATION 326-3322</p> <p>SUMMER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE (Boys Sports)</p> <p>Registration Day 3 July 4</p> <p>Registration Day 5 July</p> <p>Baseball 6 July</p> <p>Baseball 7 July</p> <p>Baseball 10 July</p> <p>Baseball (One on One) 11 July</p> <p>Trip 12 July</p> <p>Baseball (One on One) 13 July</p> <p>Baseball " 14 July</p> <p>SoccerOlympics 17 July</p> <p>BasketballOlympics 18 July</p> <p>Street HockeyOlympics 19 July</p> <p>Trip 20 July</p> <p>SoftballOlympics 21 July</p> <p>Touch Football</p> <p>Banana Ball 25 July</p> <p>Trip 26 July</p> <p>Street Hockey</p> <p>Softball 27 July</p> <p>Soccer 28 July</p> <p>Softball</p> <p>Street Hockey</p> <p>Volley Ball 31 July</p> <p>Track Meet</p> <p>Volley Ball 1 July</p> <p>August</p> <p>Basketball 2 August</p> <p>Volley Ball</p> <p>Trip 3 August</p> <p>Football 4 August</p> <p>Volley Ball</p> <p>JIMMY FUND WEEK 7 -</p> <p>11 August</p> <p>Football</p> <p>Checker Tourney 14 August</p> <p>Basketball</p> <p>Checker Tourney 15 August</p> <p>Street Hockey</p> <p>Checker Tourney 16 August</p> <p>Trip 17 August</p> <p>Soccer 18 August</p> <p>Softball</p> <p>Street Hockey 21 August</p> <p>Bike Races</p> <p>Basketball</p> <p>Bike Races 22 August</p> <p>Trip 23 August</p> <p>SUMMER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE (Girls Sports)</p> <p>First Week</p> <p>Vets - games</p> <p>Softball (Condon vs. Church) 10 July</p>	<p>Softball (Oakdale vs. Paul)</p> <p>Greenlodge - games</p> <p>Softball (Capen vs. Memorial)</p> <p>Riverdale Interpark</p> <p>Game 11 July (Instructors)</p> <p>Field Trip 12 July</p> <p>Trip</p> <p>Memorial - games</p> <p>Softball (Oakdale vs. Church) 13 July</p> <p>Rollerskating 13 July</p> <p>Scheduling for the next week 14 July</p> <p>ch week there will be a new schedule for girls sports.</p> <p>Future special events will include horseback riding, canoeing, and special trips.</p> <p>ARTS AND CRAFTS</p> <p>Modeling clay Busy dough 3 July</p> <p>Celebration 4 July</p> <p>Fuzzi-wuzzies 5 July</p> <p>Stagemobile 6 July</p> <p>Sponge painting 7 July</p> <p>String-balloons Sculptures 10 July</p> <p>Button Craft 11 JI July</p> <p>unscheduled 12 July</p> <p>Stagemobile 13 July</p> <p>Paper-bag Puppets 14 July</p> <p>Tissue-paper Containers 17 July</p> <p>Pine Cone Bird Feeders 18 July</p> <p>Bead Work 19 July</p> <p>Edaville Railroad 20 July</p> <p>Stra W Painting 21 July</p> <p>Wooden Spool Craft 24 July</p> <p>Milk Carton Planters 25 July</p> <p>Southwick Animal Farm 26 July</p> <p>Clipboards 27 July</p> <p>Food Painting 28 July</p> <p>Murals 31 July</p> <p>Murals 1 August</p> <p>Murals 2 August</p> <p>Plymouth Plantation 3 August</p> <p>String Painting 4 August</p> <p>JIMMY FUND WEEK 7 -</p> <p>11 August</p> <p>Pinatas 8 August</p> <p>Pinatas 9 August</p> <p>Tile Craft 10 August</p> <p>Rock Art 11 August</p> <p>Styrofoam-cup Pigs 14 August</p>	<p>Open-ended questions 15 August</p> <p>Clothespin Craft 16 August</p> <p>Baseball Hall of Fame 17 August</p> <p>Seed Art 18 August</p> <p>Finger Painting 21 August</p> <p>Watermelon Art Day 22 August</p> <p>Lincoln Park 23 August</p> <p>Clean-up 24 - 25 August</p>	<p>Registration</p> <p>Sat. June 3</p> <p>10:00 AM-1PM</p> <p>Newman Jr. High</p> <p>Session No. 2</p> <p>July 24-Aug. 11</p> <p>Registration</p> <p>Sat. July 22</p> <p>10:00 AM-1PM</p> <p>Newman Jr. High</p> <p>Session No. 3</p> <p>Aug. 14-Sept. 1</p> <p>Registration</p> <p>Sat. Aug. 12</p> <p>10:00 AM-1 PM</p> <p>Newman Jr. High</p> <p>Day: Monday through Friday</p> <p>RED CROSS SWIM LESSON SCHEDULE</p> <p>(Session No. 1 only Modified in No. 2 & No. 3)</p> <p>9:00 AM</p> <p>Swimmer</p> <p>Swimmer</p> <p>Intermediate</p> <p>Beginner II</p> <p>Beginner I</p> <p>9:30 AM</p> <p>Intermediate</p> <p>Advanced Beginner</p> <p>Beginner II</p> <p>Beginner II</p> <p>Beginner I</p> <p>10:00 AM</p> <p>Advanced Swimmer</p> <p>Swimmer</p> <p>Beginner II</p> <p>Beginner I</p> <p>Beginner I</p> <p>Parent-Toddler</p> <p>10:30 AM</p> <p>Intermediate</p> <p>Advanced Beginner</p> <p>Beginner II</p> <p>Beginner I</p> <p>Advanced Toddler</p> <p>Toddler</p> <p>11:00 AM</p> <p>Divsing-Beginner</p> <p>Advanced Beginner</p> <p>Beginner II</p> <p>Beginner I</p> <p>Toddler</p> <p>Parent-Toddler</p> <p>11:30 AM</p> <p>Advanced Beginner</p> <p>Beginner II</p> <p>Beginner I</p> <p>Advanced Toddler</p> <p>Toddler</p> <p>Toddler</p>
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From Page S1

SWIMMING SKILL LEVELS

ROSEMARY POOL SKILL LEVEL — YMCA EQUIVALENCY TINY TOTS

TODDLER
For children 3 and 4 years of age;
PARENT-TODDLER
TINY TOTS

For children 3 and 4 years of age accompanied by a parent in the water; designed to teach parents skills of water instruction.
ADVANCED TODDLER
TINY TOTS

For children 3 and 4 years of age able to perform a prone float with face in the water
BEGINNER
POLLIWOG

For children five years of age and older who have no swimming skills.
BEGINNER II
POLLIWOG

For children who have taken a Beginner I course and who have not yet been passed on to Advanced Beginners or Minnows.
ADVANCED BEGINNER
MINNOW

For children who have passed Beginner.
INTERMEDIATE FISH-FLYING FISH

For children who have passed Advanced Beginner.
SWIMMER SHARK

For children who have passed Intermediate; designed to perfect all swimming styles and increase endurance.
BASIC RESCUE AND WATER SAFETY
ADVANCED AQUATIC SAFETY

Teaches individuals basic safety information and the correct response to aquatic emergencies. Student must be at least 11 years of age and possess strong swimming skills.

ADVANCED SWIMMER
YMCA SENIOR LIFESAVING-RED CROSS ADVANCED LIFESAVING

Provides the individual with additional strokes and skills that make an all around swimmer. Students must have a Basic Rescue or Advanced Lifesaving Certificate.

SWIMMER AIDE
A program for volunteers 11 years of age or older; This program presents the basics of Red Cross Water Safety Instruction, rescue skills, and teaching techniques. Course offered only June 26 to June 30 from 9 AM to 12:30 PM.

WATER SAFETY AIDE
A program for volunteers 14 years of age or older with a current Red Cross Lifesaving or Basic Rescue certificate. Schedule is the same as the Swimmer's Aide.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING
Imparts swimming and lifesaving skills. Student must be at least 15 years of age and be a strong swimmer.

ADULT INSTRUCTION
Course for adults designed for individualized instruction.

WATER POLO
Offered evenings through the summer on a schedule to be announced.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
This interesting recreational activity for young and old blends music and sport in a delightful arrangement. Offered throughout the summer on a schedule to be announced.

MASKS, FINS AND SNORKELS
Instruction in the basics of selection and use of masks, fins, and snorkels, and safety factors in techniques, proper kick, clearing mask, and entry into the water.

ELEMENTARY DIVING
Offered to those who have at least a swimmer's certificate. Course teaches the fundamentals of diving.

SCOUT MERIT BADGE INSTRUCTION (NO FEE)
Scouts in Needham interested in earning the Swimming or Lifesaving merit badges should register with pool supervisor.

SWIMMING FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS (NO FEE)
Small classes designed for visually impaired, mentally retarded, hearing impaired, learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped on a schedule to be announced.

SWIM TEAM
Swim team participates

in Suburban Swim League meets throughout the summer. Registration June 26 at the pool.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Exchange Club Fourth of July Swimming Meet — July 4, 2:00 PM

Town Playground Meet — July 27, 1:30 PM
Lifeguard Swimming Meet — August 9, 1:30 PM

RED CROSS SWIM AND STAY F I PROGRAM (NO FEE)
A Red Cross-sponsored program for both the superior athlete and the leisurely "lap swimmer."

Swim a few miles each night, in place of jogging. Register with pool supervisor.

HERITAGE SWIM AWARD
A Heritage Swim Award certificate will be awarded to those individuals who enroll in and successfully complete the 200 lap swim at Rosemary Lake Swimming Pool in celebration of Needham's history. Sign up at the pool office.

ARCHERY
Designed for Beginner through Experienced archer; instruction and practice offered.

6-8 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays from June 26 to August 16 at DeFazio Complex. NO FEE. Age Limit Junior High through Adult.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Among the many creative activities planned over the two month period are weaving, totpick sculpture, mobile making, macrame, block printing, clay modeling, and fabric design.

9:45 AM to 11:15 AM (K through 2nd grade)
1:30 to 3:30 PM (3rd to 8th grade)

Monday through Friday June 26 to July 7 - Session 1
July 10 to July 21 - Session 2

July 24 to August 4 - Session 3
August 7 to August 18 - Session 4

Highland Avenue School Cafeteria
Age Limit: Kindergarten through 8th grade

ARTS IN THE PARKS
All performances offered on Memorial Park at 7:30 PM, unless stated otherwise.

June 30 Roy Nuttle Orchestra and the Big Band Sounds — an old fashioned block dance and concert. 8:00 PM (rain location: High School Boys' Gym)

July 4 U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus of Washington, D.C. 8:00 PM (rain location: High School Boys' Gym)

July 6 The Framingham-Marlboro Concert Band, a twenty-five piece wind ensemble

July 13 An evening of folk singing with Tony Saletan, folk singer and guitarist

July 20 An evening of Folk Dancing with Tay Taylors — folk dance of many nations (rain location: High School Boys' Gym)

July 27 The Gateway Guardsmen, SPEBQSA; barbershop singing by one of the nation's most talented award winning groups

August 3 The Framingham-Marlboro Concert Band, a twenty-five piece wind ensemble

August 8 The New Black Eagle Jazz Band — "so far ahead of other traditional bands... there is scarcely any basis for comparison."

John S. Wilson.
August 10 Patchwork — Traditional and country folk music

August 17 The Framingham-Marlboro Concert Band, a twenty-five piece wind ensemble

August 24 Roy Nuttle and his 15 piece concert dance orchestra featuring the Big Band Sounds

ON THE COMMON
June 28 12:30 to 1:30 PM David Zucker, Mime on the Town Common

July 15 12:30 to 1:30 PM The Amazing Baron Von Libby, with Hasenpfeffer the Magic Rabbit on the Town Common

August 16 12:30 to 1:30 PM Tom Smith Sings American Folk Songs on the Town Common

BASKETBALL — YOUTH
6-9 PM with games at 6 and 7:30 PM. Monday through Thursday from July 3 to August 17. Senior High School Girls Old Gymnasium. Age limit is boys and girls grades 7 to 12.

BASKETBALL — MEN

Men's basketball league consists of eight teams of nine players each, with each team playing five games a week for five weeks. A national week consists of playoffs and an all star game. Overall league play is equivalent to good varsity play at the high school level.

Time: 6-9 PM (games at 6:15 and 7:45 PM), Mondays thru Thursdays from July 3 to August 17 at Senior High School Boys Gymnasium. Age limit is Junior year in high school and up.

BASKETBALL — WOMEN
An intertown traveling suburban league, comprised of sixteen teams in two divisions; college level competition; tryouts open to all to be announced; Needham team selected on ability.

Time: 6:30 PM
Location: Pollard Junior High School Gymnasium
Age Limit: 16 and up

BICYCLING
The Needham Cycling Association conducts up to three cycling tours monthly. Tours usually depart from Needham Town Hall at 1:00 p.m. and are 25-40 miles long and take from 3-4 hours to complete.

CANOEING
The Village Falls Canoe Launching site on Charles River Street near Fisher Street is a convenient scenic launching point for canoeists.

COMMUNITY SPORTS BASEBALL
Needham Post No. 14, American Legion Baseball - Robert Bartholomew - 444-3214

Needham Little League - Arthur Cox - 449-1126
Lou Gehrig League - Edward J. Reddish - 444-2832

BASKETBALL
Needham Basketball Association (Men) - Tom Harkins - 444-0496

Needham Women's Suburban League Basketball Team - Alan Shooshan - 769-3762

Needham Girls' Summer Basketball Association - Alan Shooshan - 769-3762

SOCCER
Needham Boys' Fall Soccer League

Needham Girls' Soccer League

Needham Soccer Club - Dr. Ronald McCaffrey - 449-0017

Needham Men's Summer Soccer

SOFTBALL
Community Softball League (Men) - Doug Williamson - 444-5100

Needham Softball (Co-ed) - Nancy Herendeen - 449-1145

Needham Girls' Softball - Shirley Donehey - 444-3266

Needham Industrial Softball League (Men) - John Condon - 449-2000

TENNIS
Women's Informal Tennis League - Jean Fox - 444-4195

Women's Suburban Tennis League - Jean Fox - 444-4195

OTHER
Minuteman Model Yacht Club - David Mainwaring - 444-5100

Needham Cycling Association - Dick Talbot - 449-3792

Needham Scholastic Athletic Boosters Club - Robert Kelly - 444-5466

Needham Jr. Football - Kevin Keating - 444-1767

Needham Community Sailing Association - Elinor Devlin - 444-1010

Needham Lacrosse Club - John Judge - 444-4996

A complete list of community arts, avocation, and leisure organizations can be obtained from the Leslie B. Cutler Multi-Service Agency, 51 Lincoln Street, Needham.

COMMUNITY ARTS
Needham Art Association - Joan Dunkle - 444-7339

Needham Camera Club - Joseph C. Bothwell - 235-2654

Needham Community Theatre - Jeff Gardner - 449-2778

Needham Council on the Arts and Humanities - Barbara Horowitz - 444-9369

COMMUNITY GARDENING

Enjoy gardening as a leisure time pursuit this summer on garden plots provided by the Park & Recreation Commission. Call the Park & Recreation office to learn more.

Individuals or organizations interested in contributing the use of vacant or underdeveloped land for community garden use may contact the Commission office.

CAMP PEOPLE
Camp People is for any child who is unable to function in a normal day camp situation due to mental, physical, or emotional limitations.

Activities: Dramatic, artistic, musical, self-awareness, and outdoor activities, utilizing a classroom and a playground. Every afternoon, weather permitting, the campers receive specialized swimming instruction at Rosemary Lake Swimming Pool. There are field trips once a week.

Leadership: All camp counselors and leaders possess a high interest and specialized training in

special education. Volunteers are mature high school students interested in children with special needs. All staff members are committed to giving special children an experience, highly educational and recreational. At all times there is adequate supervision of campers.

Meals: Campers bring their own mid-morning snack and lunch, but milk at snack and juice at lunch is provided free.

Transportation: Camp People has a school bus and bus driver for all transportation purposes. Between 8:00 and 9:00 AM and 2:00 and 3:00 PM campers are picked up and returned to homes. The bus also transports campers to swimming lessons and all field trips.

Time: 9 AM to 2 PM
Day: Monday through Friday
Term: June 26 to August 18

Location: Broadmeadow School
Registration: See back cover. NO FEE
Age Limit: 6 to 21

DAY CAMP — OUTDOOR LIVING
SUMMER ADVENTURE...Utilizing an outdoor setting, our camp activities include host of fun activities geared to young people's likes. Program on a two week cycle.

OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP...The leadership skills of the staff members of the Outdoor Living Day Camp make this one of the finest camps in the area. All staff members are selected to their interest in children and experience in camping.

MEALS AND NUTRITION...Meals have been developed with the cooperation of the Town Nutritionist and food service professionals. There's plenty to eat for all, cooked by the best cooks of all — campers!

TRANSPORTATION...Each camper must provide his own transportation to and from camp.

HEALTH AND SAFETY...Each camper must complete a medical examination and record of immunizations prior to

participation in the camp program.
Time: 9 AM to 3 PM
Day: Monday through Friday
Term-Sessions: 8-1 week sessions - June 26 to August 18 - Limited to 2 weeks per camper
Location: Ridge Hill Reservation
Registration: See back cover
Age: 8-12, Boys & Girls
Note: Rain will force the camp to be cancelled for the day.

DAY CAMP — RACQUET SPORTS
New this year, the Racquet Sports Day Camp is designed especially for active, young people. The special interest day camp will feature fundamental coaching, instruction and play in a variety of racquet sports including tennis, platform tennis, paddle tennis, racquetball, badminton, and others.

Time: 9-3 PM
Day: Monday through Friday
Age Limit: 9 to 14 years of age
Term: Session 1 - June 26 to July 7 (9 to 11 years)

Session 2 - July 10 to July 21 (12 to 14 years)
Session 3 - July 24 to August 4 (9 to 11 years)
Session 4 - August 7 to August 18 (12 to 14 years)

FISHING
Enjoy fishing in the Charles River, the Town Reservoir, and the M.D.C.'s Cutler Pond in Needham. Fishing licenses are available in the Town Clerk's office.

See Page S3

GOLF
The Needham Golf Club is open to the public on Tuesday from 8:00 AM to evening closing. For information call 444-9723.

GYMNASTICS
The Park and Recreation gymnastics program is designed to meet the leisure needs and abilities of gymnasts of all ages.

See Page S3

AMF ALCORT SAILBOATS
Greatest Name in Sailing
SAVE NOW WITH BEST PRICES & SELECTION OF SMALL SAILBOATS
SUNFISH • SAILFISH • FORCE 5 • PUFFER
SEE THE NEW 16' APOLLO
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
ROUTE 109 • 329-3777
Mon. - Sat. 9:30-6 • Fri. 9:30-8

CLOSED FOR VACATION JULY 9-23
VISIT US ON JULY 24 FOR OUR FULL LINE OF BAKERY PRODUCTS
10% OFF MON.-THURS.
A. Boschetto Bakery
4172 WASHINGTON ST., ROSINDALE
323-5702
Celebrating our 26th year

RENT-A-CAR
SUMMER VACATION SPECIALS!
\$5.95 PER DAY & UP
JACK MADDEN FORD
825 PROVIDENCE HWY., NORWOOD • 762-4200

HOME IMPROVEMENT Specialists INC.
Melamite Laminated Plastic
CUSTOM CABINETS

How many ways could your family use the Jenn-Air Grill Range?

Jenn-Air's new years-ahead electric Grill-Range brings new flavor, flexibility... and fun to your every meal! A "Convertible Cooktop" lets you select glass-ceramic or conventional cooking surfaces... Jenn-Air's famous Char-Flavor grill brings all the flavor of "outdoor cookery" indoors! Plus... enjoy incredible menu flexibility from the non-stick griddle, roaster, shish kebab and french fryer accessories. The exclusive dual-use radiant/convection oven that cooks up to 30% faster at 50 degrees less temperature. All with an efficient built-in fume exhaust system that quietly whisks smoke and odors... outdoors! A better idea... because Jenn-Air built it for YOU!

JENN-AIR

Jenn-Air's ultimate combination

Deluxe Microwave Convenience... Plus Self-Cleaning Oven in One Beautiful Installation!!

The top oven is a deluxe family-sized Microwave that gives you "extras" like a built-in broil element, a special "Defrost" cycle and six other cooking cycles to give you outstanding performance and convenience... fast!

Add the deluxe self-cleaning oven at the bottom, complete with clock-control, minute minder and a host of other great features for conventional baking and roasting — and you're ready for the virtually unlimited flexibility this deluxe combination offers. (Either oven is available as a separate built-in).

Another great idea for YOU... from Jenn Air... the grill-range people.

762-0603

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM
120 SOUTH STREET, WALPOLE

Quick.

Name the range/oven that cooks turkeys, roasts and hams up to 30% faster at 50° lower temperature

It's Jenn-Air's Grill-Range with the exclusive dual-usage radiant or convection heat oven! Now Name the grill-range that's world famous for "outdoor flavor" broiling... with a "convertible cooktop" that lets you select 7 other flavorful ways to cook!

JENN-AIR

762-0603

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120 SOUTH STREET, WALPOLE

668-0953

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668-0953



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10% OFF MON.-THURS.
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Celebrating our 26th year

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JENN-AIR

762-0603

VISIT OUR COMPLETE FACTORY SHOWROOM
120 SOUTH STREET WALPOLE

Home Improvement Specialists bring showroom to you!

L. Jack Giandomenico, President of Home Improvement Specialists, Inc., located at 120 South Street, Walpole, has the best of all home improvement worlds under one roof. Staffed by twenty-two craftsmen, this firm can do anything in the way of complete kitchens, baths, additions and other home improvements you may have in mind, be they big or small projects.

Their showroom boasts of many different styles of kitchen cabinets which they custom build. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linoleum or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass light fixtures and, if you wish, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors. Kitchens are custom designed for your needs and you will have the advice from all of their experts as they complete your total job from tearing-out-of-old-cabinet stage to the finishing painting.

All of the items above are also incorporated in a mobile showroom. This van will travel to your home and will be fully stocked with all kinds of samples which you can bring into your home to see how they will look in your own existing space. This is a boon for those who work during the day or night and who do not have the time or transportation to see the showroom in Walpole. Appointments are made at a time convenient for you. Call for your appointment today at 762-0603 or 668-0953

JENN-AIR

Quick.
Name the range/oven that cooks turkeys, roasts and hams up to 30% faster at 50° lower temperature

It's Jenn-Air's Grill-Range with the exclusive dual-usage radiant or convection heat oven! Now Name the grill-range that's world famous for "outdoor flavor" broiling... with a "convertible cooktop" that lets you select 7 other flavorful ways to cook!

JENN-AIR

762-0603

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM
120 SOUTH STREET, WALPOLE

668-0953

From Page S2
 Time: 9 to 12; 1 to 4 PM
 Day: Monday through Friday
 Term: June 26 to August 18
 Location: Pollard Junior High School Gym
 Age Limit: 8 to 15 years
GYMNASTICS EVENING PROGRAM
 Time: 6 to 8:30 PM
 Day: Tuesday and Thursday
 Term: June 26 to August 17
 Location: Pollard Junior High School Gym
 Age Limit: Junior High through adult
GYMNASTICS EXHIBITION
 Thursday, August 3, 1:30 PM - Pollard Gym
HORSEBACK RIDING
 Fifteen miles of horse riding trails and bridge paths offer endless hours of horse riding adventure. A map of horse trails in the community is posted in the Park and Recreation office in the Town Hall.
MINI-BIKE
 This supervised program is open to all Needham residents who enjoy the operation of recreation vehicles during their leisure.
 Program objectives will be fun, safety, and accident prevention. Speed will be de-emphasized due to program objectives and the maximum use of the facilities.
 Time: 9 AM to noon (only)
 Day: Saturdays (only)
 Term: May through October
 Location: Abandoned NIKE site off Pine Street
MODEL ROCKETRY
 Amateur rocket enthusiasts will be interested in the supervised model rocket program operated under the guidance of an experienced adult model rocket director. The activity adheres to the guidelines established in Fire Prevention Regulation No. 15, available from the Public Documents Office (Room 116) at the State House.
 Time: 6-8 PM
 Day: Wednesday
 Term: Through the fall
 Location: Queen of Apostles Seminary (Route

135 - Dedham)
 Registration: At activity; NO FEE
 Age Limit: All ages
MODEL YACHTING
 Through the MinuteMan Model Yacht Club, the Park and Recreation Commission offers a radio controlled model yachting program on centrally located Rosemary Lake. Details may be obtained at the Commission office.
PICNIC
 Picnic accommodations are provided at Claxton Field, Horsford Pond, and DeFazio Complex in Needham. Raised hibachis and picnic tables are maintained for community use.
PLAYGROUND SUPERVISED RECREATION PLAYGROUNDS
 Avery - 758 Highland Avenue
 Broadmeadow - 120 Broadmeadow Road
 Cricket Field - 65 Hillside Avenue
 Dwight - 989 Central Avenue
 Eliot - 135 Wellesley Avenue
 Harris - 140 Beaufort Avenue
 High Rock - 77 Ferndale Road
 Hillside - 28 Glen Gary Road
 Mills Field - 61 Hampton Avenue and Gould Street
 Mitchell - 187 Brookline Street
 Pollard - 200 Harris Avenue
 Highland Avenue - 1292 Highland Avenue
 Playground season: June 26 - August 18
 Time: 9:00 AM to Noon and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
 Day: Monday through Friday
 Registration: At activity; NO FEE
 Age: 5-15 years of age
PLAYGROUND PROGRAMMING
 An interplayground sports program for boys ages 8-13 and for girls ages 8-15 includes teams from Broadmeadow, Cricket, Highland, High Rock, Mitchell and Pollard.
PLAYGROUND SPECIAL EVENTS
 July 4 2:00 PM Exchange Club Swim meet at Rosemary Pool
 July 6 1:00 PM "Beauty

and the Beast" puppet show by the Gerwick Puppets at Broadmeadow School cafeteria
 July 11 "Monsters and Myths" story telling by Bertram Minkin; 9:00 AM Camp People; 10:30 AM Harris School; 1:00 PM Hillside School
 July 11 MDC Traveling Zoo - 10:00 a.m. Pollard Jr. High School; 1:30 PM High Rock School
 July 17 11:00 AM Boston Children's Theatre Stagemobile performance of "Alice in Wonderland" Memorial Park, 2:00 PM Boston Children's Theatre Stagemobile (another play to be announced) Memorial Park
 July 17 to 28 Special Showings of McDonald's "Home Safe Home" film on the subject of home safety at selected playgrounds on a schedule to be announced; free orange drink refreshments for all.
 July 19 1:30 PM Ken-L-Ration Kids Pet Show on Memorial Park
 July 25 1:00 PM Mr. Bob's Fun Show with Alex Smallwood, the Smart Dummy at Dwight School
 July 26 1:00 PM "Adventures from Thornton W. Burgess" puppet show by the Gerwick Puppets at the Hillside School
 July 27 1:30 PM Playground Swim Meet
 August 1 7:30 PM "The Amazing Baron Von Libby", the world's 37th greatest Magician, with Hasenpfeffer the Magic Rabbit at Pollard Jr. High Auditorium
 August 21:30 PM Frisbee Contest on Memorial Park
 August 8 1:00 PM Mr. Bob's Fun Show, with Alex Smallwood, the Smart Dummy at Mitchell School
 August 9 1:30 PM Lifeguard Swim Meet at Rosemary Pool
RECREATION LEADERSHIP
 The Needham Park and Recreation Commission is the sponsor of a Recreation Leadership Exploring Program designed for young people, 14 to 20.
SAILING
 The Park and Recreation Commission offers an extensive array of instructional and recreational

sailing programs at Rosemary Lake from June through October. Information on course content, membership services, sailing schedules may be obtained at the Commission office.
SENIOR PROGRAM
 Inquiries concerning the full range of Senior Adult recreational programs may be directed to the Needham Senior Adult Center in the Town Hall. (444-5100 ext. 116, 117)
SENIOR TENNIS
 A program of play for individuals 60 to 95 years. Many of the activities on the court can be practiced at home. It is the intent that a competition between towns can be arranged eventually if interest and skills warrant. It would be advisable that participants consult a physician prior to initial activity. Participants must provide their own tennis racquets and balls.
 Time: 9 to Noon
 Day: Fridays (2 courts)
 Location: Mills Field
 Registration: Continuous at activity; NO FEE
 Age Limit: 60 and over
SENIOR TRIPS
 Registration: At your bus boarding location at either the Town Hall (Senior Adult Center) or the Recreation Center (corner of Linden and Chambers Streets), between 10:00 and 11:00 AM on registration date, listed below.
 Information on cost, transportation, trip features will be in local newspapers.
Trip Schedule
 Registration Date: April 3 - Trip Date: April 4 - Trip Feature: Shopping excursion to Natick Mall.
 Registration Date: April 6 - Trip Date: April 13 - Trip Feature: Trip to Museum of Science in Boston.
 Registration Date: May 9 - Trip Date: May 16 - Trip Feature: South Shore Tour and lunch at Barnstable.
 Registration Date: May 18 - Trip Date: May 25 - Trip Feature: Rockport and Bearskin Neck.
 Registration Date: June 1 - Trip Date: June 6 - Trip Feature: "Neighboring In" at Drumlum Farm in Lincoln (Mass. Audubon Society)
 Registration Date: June

15 - Trip Date: June 22 - Trip Feature: Quincy Market in Boston.
 Registration Date: June 30 - Trip Date: July 7 - Trip Feature: Museum of Fine Arts - Pompeii Exhibit with lunch at Jimmy's Harborside
 (To be announced) The Boston Pops
 Registration Date: August 1 - Trip Date: August 8 - Trip Feature: Lake Winnepesaukee cruise on the Mount Washington
SOCCER PROGRAM
 Beginner's Soccer program concentrating on instruction in the fundamentals of the sport with some game experience.
 Time: 6-8 PM
 Day: Monday and Wednesday
 Term: June 26 to August 16
 Location: Newman Junior High School
 Registration: At activity; NO FEE
 Age Limit: 8 to 13 years
SOCCER CLINIC July 17 Professional Soccer Clinic presented by the New England Teamen, Lipton Professional Soccer, at the DeFazio Complex; rain location - Newman Jr. High School gymnasium; time to be announced.
SOFTBALL
 A slow pitch softball league.
 Time: Games at 6:30 and 8:05 (doubleheaders); 6:20, 7:50, 9:20 for tripeheaders
 Day: Monday through Thursday (Friday, rain date)
 Term: April 24 through Labor Day
 Location: Claxton Field
 Lighted Softball Diamond
 Age Limit: minimum - 19 as of March 1.
SPECIAL EVENTS
 "Don't Steal First Base" - July 28
 Park and Recreation Commission staff will challenge the residents of MCI-Framingham to a slow pitch softball game in Framingham.
 Game time: 1:30 PM (rain date August 5)
 "Remember the Blizzard of '78" Thursday, August 10
 Park and Recreation summer staff will clash with the "air personalities" of WBZ-Radio under the lights at Claxton Field softball diamond.

Proceeds from the special game will benefit the American National Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, Needham Chapter.
"Roll Up Your Sleeves"
 July 15, 9 AM to 2:30 PM
 Young people and adults alike are invited to donate blood at the Red Cross Chapter House (719 Webster Street).
TENNIS PROGRAM
 Public Tennis Courts: Newman Jr. High, 1155 Central Ave. (4) LIGHTED Pollard Jr. High, 200 Harris Ave. (2) Senior High, 609 Webster St. (4) Mills, Cor. of Gould & Ellis Sts. (4)
 Public Court Fee Schedule
 Lighted Courts - Newman Junior High School
 Open May 1 through October 31 from 6 to 11 PM, weather permitting, for Needham residents and their guests.
TENNIS LESSONS
 Four two-week sessions offered through the summer. Classes meet Monday through Thursday. There will be no makeup due to rain or holidays. All lessons are 45 minutes.
 Sessions:
 No. 1 June 26 - July 7
 No. 2 July 10 - July 21
 No. 3 July 24 - August 4
 No. 4 August 7 - August 18
 Age Limit: Minimum age - 8 years
TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR EACH SESSION
 Mills (4 courts)
 7:00 AM Adult Beginner
 7:45 AM Adult Advanced Beginner
 9:00 AM "Junior" Tennis (Ages 5, 6, 7)
 9:45 AM Beginner (Ages 8 to 12)
 11:00 AM Adult Intermediate-Adv. Intermed.
 11:45 AM Adv. Beginner (Ages 13 & up)
 5:30 PM Adult Advanced Beginner
 6:15 PM Adult Intermediate-Advanced
 Newman Jr. High (2 courts)
 7:00 Adult Beginner
 7:45 AM Adult Intermediate
 9:00 AM Adult Beginner
 9:45 AM Beginner (Ages 8 to 12)
 11:00 AM Intermediate (Ages 13 & up)
 11:45 AM Beginner (Ages 13 & up)

5:30 PM Adult Beginner
 6:15 P.M. Adult Beginner
JUNIOR TENNIS INSTRUCTION
 Instruction designed for youngsters 5, 6 and 7 years of age concentrating on basic strokes and tennis technique;
SPECIAL NEEDS INSTRUCTION
 Tennis instruction for Children with Special Needs
 Time: 9:30-10:15 AM
 Day: Every Friday
 Location: Mills Field
 Registration: At Activity
 Fee: NO FEE
 Tennis instruction for Emotionally Disturbed Children
 Time: 10:30-11:15 AM
 Day: Every Friday
 Location: Mills Field
 Registration: At Activity
 Fee: NO FEE
TENNIS TEAMS
 Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams participate in the Eight-team Suburban Junior Tennis League. Young people 15 years of age and younger may register.
WOMEN'S TENNIS LADDERS
 Beginner and Intermediate level ladders will be established with competition to begin July 10.
TOWN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS
 Events: Boys' and Girls' 13 and under Singles; Boys' and Girls' 14 through 16 Singles; Men's Singles and Doubles; Women's Singles and Doubles; Mixed Doubles
TENNIS WITH BOSTON LOBSTERS
 Friday, June 16 vs New York Apples (King)
 Wednesday, July 12 vs Phoenix Racquets (Barker)
 Wednesday, July 26 vs Indians Loves (Stone)
 Sunday, August 6 vs Anaheim Oranges (Casals)
 Bus transportation will depart Town Hall at 6:30 PM for the air-conditioned Walter Brown Arena on the B.U. Campus.
TRACK & FIELD
 Introduces the basics of track and field; designed to develop proper methods of running, jumping, throwing.
 Time: 6-8 PM
 Day: Mondays and Wednesdays
 Term: July 5 through August 23
 Location: Memorial Park
 Registration: At the

activity; NO FEE
 Age Limit: Minimum age - 7th grade
WEIGHT LIFTING
 A formal program of weight lifting training and instruction under the guidance of a trained physical educator.
 Time: 6-8 PM
 Day: Tuesdays and Thursdays
 Term: July 5 through August 23
 Location: Senior High School Weight Room
 Registration: At Activity; NO FEE
 Age Limit: Minimum age - Junior High
WRESTLING
 Instructional and recreational wrestling with regular competition scheduled through summer.
 Time: 6-8 PM
 Day: Tuesdays and Thursdays
 Term: July 5 through August 23
 Location: Senior High School Girls Gym
 Registration: At Activity; NO FEE
 Age Limit: Elementary through senior high boys
YOUTH THING SPECIAL EVENTS for Teens
 Information and registration for each event is being conducted continually at the Park and Recreation Commission office in Town Hall
 July 6 - Deep Sea Fishing in Atlantic Ocean
 July 12 - Funny Cars under the Stars in Epping, N.H.
 July 19 - New England Teamen vs Fort Lauderdale Strikers Professional
 Soccer at Schaefer Stadium
 8:00 PM game
 July 26 - Deep Sea Fishing in Atlantic Ocean
 August 1 - Fall River Naval Boat Tour (submarine, P-T Boat, U.S.S. Massachusetts)
 August 3 - Canobie Lake Park (Salem, N.H.)
 August 9 - Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland Indians (night game)
 August 16 - Western Night with Horseback Riding and Cookout
 August 23 - Deep Sea Fishing in the Atlantic Ocean
 July 22
 8:00-9:00 AM - Season Swimming Pool Passes
 9:00 - 12:00 noon - Red Cross Swim Lessons (2nd session)
 Arts and Crafts Workshop Outdoor Living Day Camp
 Camp People Racquet Sports Day Camp
 Tennis Lessons Sailing Instruction Gymnastics Workshop
 August 12
 8:00-9:00 AM - Season Swimming Pool Passes
 9:00-12:00 noon - Red Cross Swim Lessons (3rd session)
 Continuous registration after June 5 in Town Hall, Room 25 for:
 Arts and Crafts Workshop Outdoor Living Day Camp
 Camp People Racquet Sports Day Camp
 Season Swimming Pool Passes (to June 23)
 Tennis Lessons



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 RHODODENDRON PINES JUNIPERS ARBORVITAE
SAVE 25% ON ALL
 APPLES PEARS DOGWOOD CRABAPPLE
FRUIT and FLOWERING TREES
 Complete Landscape Service
 200 Prov. Hwy., Westwood
 OPEN DAILY 8-5:30 SUN. 10-4
Oak Hill Nurseries

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PRE-HUNG DOORS
LARGEST STOCK OF DOORS and WINDOWS IN GREATER BOSTON
LOWEST PRICES FREE DELIVERY
ANDERSEN WINDOWS
REPLACEMENT SASH
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IT'S COUPON DAYS - IT'S MONEY-SAVING DAYS
Pool & Ski Specialists
 240 NORTH MAIN ST. BOSTON, MASS. 02108
 (617) 663-1224
 SPECIAL HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 9-6, Thu.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD*
ALL INFLATABLES BUY 1 * GET 1 FREE * FREE * FREE
 LARGE ASSORTMENT VALUES TO \$28.99 NO LIMIT
 *WE ARE THE LOWEST! Just show proof of any store selling merchandise at equal quality at a lower price and we'll match that price! IT'S THAT SIMPLE! IT'S THAT EASY! YOU CAN'T LOSE!

HAPPY 4th BEER BONANZA!
 -PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JULY 1, 1978-
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WESTWOOD SUMMER OF 1978 — PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

June 26 - August 18

The Westwood Recreation Department Summer Playground Program will consist of six playground sites. These sites are accessible to boys and girls from all sections of Westwood. Playgrounds will be at the following locations:

Deerfield

Martha Jones

Sheehan

June Street

Pine Hill

Downey

The program will consist of Athletics, Arts and Crafts, Music and Drama, Nature Study, and quiet Games. Special programs such as Pet Day, Costume Day, Bicycle Rodeo, Picnics, Treasure Hunts, Hobby Shows and Kite Contest, to name but a few.

In the event of inclement weather, the playground will be held indoors. The June Street playground will be cancelled for that day, or changed to another location at the discretion of the Recreation Director.

All playgrounds will be closed Tuesday, July 4th.

CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

DATE

June 26, Monday, Playground Opens. Free

June 28, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

June 29, Thursday, Exceptional Children's Dance, Free

June 30, Friday, Beach Trip

July 4, Tuesday, All Programs Closed (Holiday)

July 5, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

July 6, Thursday, High School Dance

July 7, Friday, Beach Trip

July 11, Tuesday, Lincoln Park Trip

July 12, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

July 14, Friday, Beach Trip

July 18, Tuesday, Benson's Animal Farm

July 19, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

July 20, Thursday, Boston Children's Theatre, Free

July 20, Thursday, Exceptional Children's Dance, Free

July 21, Friday, Beach Trip

July 25, Tuesday, Boston Aquarium and Common

July 26, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

July 28, Friday, Beach Trip

August 1, Tuesday, New Bedford Whaling Museum and Waterfront

August 2, Wednesday, Track and Field Meet, Free

August 2, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

August 4, Friday, Beach Trip

August 8, Tuesday, Plymouth Plantation and Mayflower Trip

August 9, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

August 10, Thursday, Boston Traveling Zoo, Free

August 10, Thursday, Exceptional Children's Dance, Free

August 11, Friday, Beach Trip

August 15, Tuesday, Lincoln Park Trip

August 16, Wednesday, Junior High School Dance

August 17, Thursday, Beach Trip

August 17, Thursday, High School Dance

August 18, Friday, Playground Awards and Picnic Day, Free

BUS TRIPS

The Recreation Department will require a permission slip from a parent prior to allowing any boy or girl to board a bus for a Recreation Department sponsored trip.

BEACH TRIPS

The Summer Playground Staff will act as escorts for trips to various beaches every Friday during the eight-week summer program. All playground leaders hold certificates in advanced lifesaving, and many have Water Safety Instructor certificates.

LINCOLN PARK TRIPS

During the summer, there will be two trips to Lincoln Park in Dartmouth, Mass. This amusement park, one of the oldest in Massachusetts, specializes in fun for all ages, with all of the popular rides as well as games, good, penny arcade, fun house and even a tunnel of love!

Dates for the park trips will be Tuesday, July 11th and Tuesday, August 10th.

JOB MART

For people who are looking for work, rather than play, and would like to offer their services doing odd jobs such as fence painting, ironing or babysitting, stop by the Recreation Department office and fill in one of our Job Mart Forms.

RECREATION INFORMATION LINE

326-1406

The Westwood Recreation Department is equipped with an automatic telephone-answering device. The information line will be used to advertise upcoming events as well as to disseminate pertinent information such as Playgrounds closing due to bad weather, etc.

GIRLS SEWING CLASSES

Sewing classes will be held again this year free of charge for Westwood girls in grades 5 through 8. Our sewing instructors will be Mrs. Lillian Adams.

Although the classes are free, students must furnish all materials required for their project.

FREE TENNIS LESSONS

The Recreation Department will sponsor free tennis lessons for Westwood boys and girls from 9 through 18 years of age. The classes will be held at the Westwood High School Tennis Courts.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS

The Westwood Recreation Department's yearly tennis court reservation program allows Westwood residents of all ages the opportunity to reserve a court at either Sheehan School or Morrison Park.

Reservations may be made either in person at the Recreation Office, or by calling 326-1406.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DANCES

Dancing to the music of a live rock group will be featured for Junior High School students during the 8 week summer program.

These dances will be held every Wednesday evening beginning the 28th of June. The dances will be held at the Sheehan School Cafeteria.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL DANCES

The Westwood Recreation Commission will offer two dances for High School students this summer. The dances will be held on Thursday evenings at the Sheehan School. The dances will feature a well-known rock group.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN'S DANCES

Dances this year will be held for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children of Westwood and their guests. These dances will be at the Sheehan School from 8-11 p.m. on Thursday evenings, June 29th, July 20th and August 10th. The live music will be provided by a local group of musicians.

DOG OBEDIENCE COURSE

The Westwood Recreation Department in cooperation with the Buckmaster Dog Obedience School will once again offer a special course in dog obedience. Two six-week courses will be held this summer.

Registration may be accomplished by calling the Recreation Office.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS PROGRAM

The Recreation Department will sponsor two evenings a week of fun for Junior High School age boys and girls. This program will feature co-ed volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and bombardment games, but strictly on a non-competitive basis with the emphasis on FUN.

HIGH SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS PROGRAM

A non-competitive co-ed sports program will be offered to Westwood High School students every Monday evening from 7-10 p.m. beginning June 19th and continuing through Monday, August 14th at the Thurston Junior High School.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Due to the increased popularity of the Fall, Winter and Spring Volleyball Program, it will now be included in the special 8 week summer activities schedule in the Westwood High School Gymnasium on Thursday evenings.

SAILING INSTRUCTION

The Westwood Recreation Department, in cooperation with Hale Reservation, is now at-

tempting to organize a program of basic sailing instruction on Noanet Pond for interested residents. Whether or not the program is offered depends upon the response we receive. Please call the Recreation Office if you are interested.

WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Recreation Department will sponsor a Weight Lifting and Training program for Westwood boys of Junior and Senior High School age in the High School Weight Training Room under expert supervision.

WESTWOOD SWIMMING POOL

The Westwood Swimming Pool is located in the High School and is open only to Westwood residents.

The Recreation Department will sponsor a well-rounded summer aquatic program of swimming classes for all residents over the age of four years as well as a comprehensive program of recreational swimming.

You may register for any swim class in any session Monday through Friday in person at the Recreation Office.

SUMMER SWIM TEAM

The Westwood Recreation Department will sponsor a Summer Swim Team for interested Westwood boys and girls ages 8-18. If you are interested and hold a Red Cross Swimmers certificate (or the equivalent of), you may join the team by being present at the first practice.

POOL MEMBERSHIP

Family and Single Memberships for Westwood residents may be obtained at the Recreation Office. The membership period is from October 1st through September 30th. Individual residents not desiring to purchase a membership card can be admitted by paying a daily fee.

NEWTON

All Concerts and Special Performances are Free.

4TH OF JULY CONCERT AND FAMILY PICNIC

"THE NEW BLACK EAGLE JAZZ BAND" 5 p.m. Children's Entertainment and Picnic Concert at 7 p.m.

THE NEW WRINKLE THEATRE

A revue of Boston's only elderly theatre group. Saturday evening, July 22nd, 8 p.m. Countryside School Auditorium, Newton Highlands.

FOLK CONCERTS AT THE JACKSON HOMESTEAD

527 Washington Street, Newton

Corner. Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. given in cooperation with the Jackson Homestead and Mrs. Ruth Cannard, Curator. In case of rain, concerts will be held at the Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Newton.

TONY SALETAN, July 11th

A folksinger whose repertoire includes not only traditional American music, but songs from a wide range of sources.

LOUIS KILLEN, July 18th

On tour in America, formerly with the Clancy Brothers. Out of Northumberland with a

heritage of mining-industrial songs, a highly distinctive dialect and grand sense of history.

JOE VAL AND THE NEW ENGLAND BLUE GRASS BOYS

July 25th, CHUCK HOWARD AND THE EVARS BROTHERS, August 1st New Grass and Blue Grass.

BROWN BAG LUNCH CONCERTS

On the Greene in Newton Centre THE MCKINNY BROTHERS, July 7th, RICK AND LORRAINE LEE, July 14th, THE STEAMFOOT SYMPHONY, July 21st.

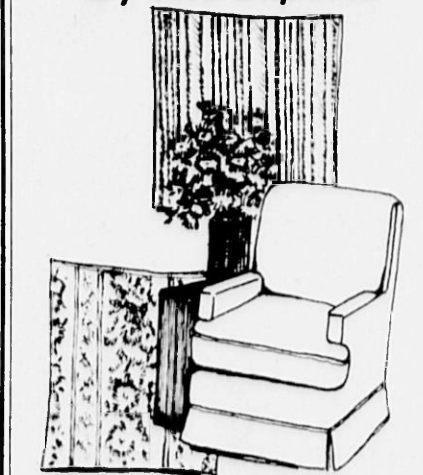
See Page S5

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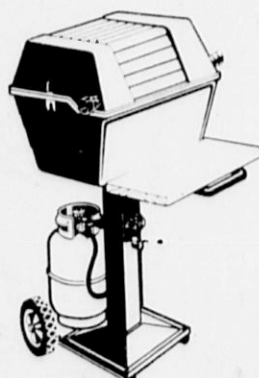
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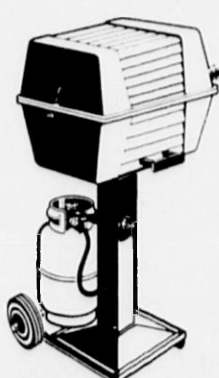
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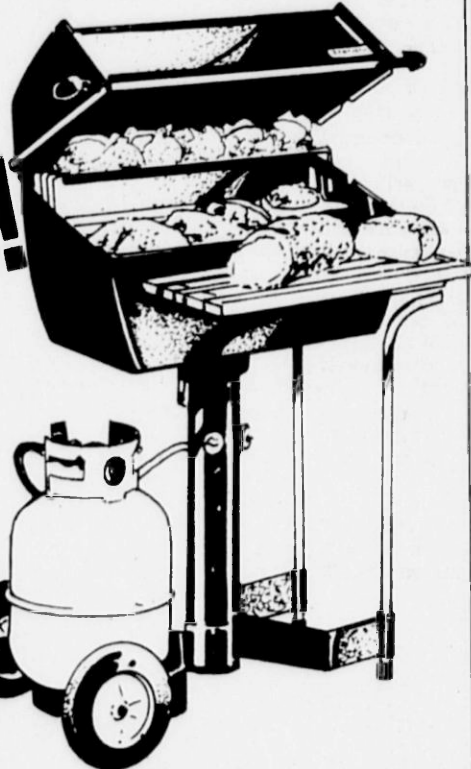
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BRADLEY DELUXE SINGLE BURNER GAS GRILL-Has a 308 sq. in. heavy cast iron grid, hardwood shelf, raised warming rack.
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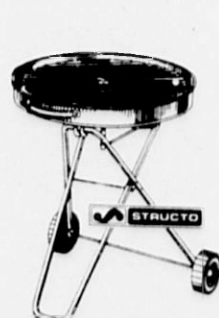
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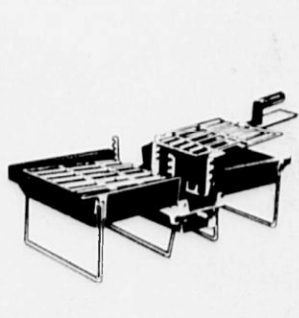
WEBER 18 1/2" DIAMETER PORCELAIN BARBECUE KETTLE GRILL-Heavy-gauge steel sealed in porcelain so it won't rust out and is easy to clean. Some assembly is required.
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BUDDY-L SQUARE SMOKER GRILL-With 368 sq. in. chrome-plated cooking grid, durable. Upper draft heat control.
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Bermuda by moped . . . the only way to travel

By Leo J. Callahan

Bermuda News Bureau Staff Writer

HAMILTON, BERMUDA — Spending time in Bermuda without renting a motorbike is like finally getting tickets to the World Series and then sitting in the last row of the centerfield bleachers. You're there and it's exciting, but you're just not close enough to enjoy all the fine points.

For countless millions of vacationers who have visited the island during the last 30 years, Bermuda and 50cc motorized pedal bikes — mopeds, for short — are straddled a chugging two-wheeler will readily attest it is perhaps the best and definitely the most inexpensive way to see the island from stem to stern. In fact, a sunny day in Bermuda without a motorbike to ride is unthinkable to most visitors.

For moped travel, Bermuda is a natural. Twenty-one square miles in size, Bermuda is an oceanic island having only 100 miles of public roadways — most of them narrow; all of them originally built to accommodate pedal bicycles and horse-drawn buggies, wagons and carriages. The first motor vehicles, including those first few motor-assisted bikes, didn't arrive on the island until 1946. The open road speed limit was promptly posted at 20 miles per hour and has remained there ever since. In the town of St. George and the city of Hamilton, the legal limit is a bit slower — 15 mph.

Visiting moped operators quickly learn that Bermuda's legendary courtesy and hospitality are indeed genuine, not merely the creation of some long-since-retired public relations executive. Local motorists don't mind sharing their roadways with rented motorbikes (whose license plates are red to alert auto drivers) and it is not uncommon to see motorists, as well as pedestrians, assisting moped riders wherever and whenever the need arises.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable aspects of motorbiking across Bermuda is the scenery which is always colorful and easy on a rider's eyes. Every roadside is heavily laden with tropical flowers, cacti, palm trees and shrubs of all types, while oleander and hibiscus hedges in full bloom dominate the out-of-the-way roads as well as the well-traveled thoroughfares. There also is a noticeable absence of billboards and commercial roadside signs.

Their names suggesting their locations, three main arteries — North Shore Road, Middle Road and South Shore Road — run east and west across the length of the island.

Scores of shorter roads, most running north-south with several running east-west, tie the three major roads together. To aid first-time moped operators in getting around, easy-to-read and carry Bermuda maps are readily available at no cost most anywhere on the island.

Starting out in St. George at the eastern tip of the island, an enthusiastic moped operator could conceivably spend two full days rummaging through 365 years of Bermudian, British and American history. The embryo of Bermudian culture, St. George was settled in 1612 and the town today is still littered with relics and fragments of the past. In fact, St. George probably offers more attractions per square yard than any other single site on the island.

Leaving St. George and heading west, a motorbike rider crosses over onto St. David's Island, skirts the airport and travels across the Causeway, a half-mile span running along the northern rim of scenic Castle Harbour.

Picking up the road that winds its way along the southern edge of Harrington Sound, a rider can first stop off at Crystal Cave and then Leamington Cave, two of the island's commercially operated limestone caverns, before proceeding on past two of Bermuda's choice golf courses: Castle Harbour and Mid Ocean Club. Devil's Hole — where multicolored reef fish, sea turtles, sharks and other denizens of the deep swim harmoniously — and Spittal Pond — a bird sanctuary controlled by the government — both generously add to the pleasure of a Bermuda moped experience.

Traveling along the eastern third of the island's south shore, a rider can look seaward a quarter to a half mile distant and see The Boilers, a six-mile stretch of reef paralleling the shoreline. Creating a long white incision in the turquoise water, the constantly turbulent surf breaking across the reef tops gives the Boilers their name.

Continuing west, the Botanical Gardens is a haven for flora lovers, and a moped rider is free to pull in and spend a few hours meandering through the 36-acre government-maintained park which holds specimens of all the flowers,

plants and trees found on the island. A small informal restaurant-pub is also in the park.

Proceeding on in a westerly direction, Bermuda's famed south shore beaches stretch out in a seemingly endless string along the middle third of the island. Such names as Elbow Beach, Coral Beach, Stonehole Bay and Horseshoe Bay are found among the scores of pink sand beaches, and for several miles the road passes high above the shore, affording camera buffs the chance to capture some of Bermuda's most magnificent scenery.

In Southampton Parish, Gibb's Hill Lighthouse provides one of the best and perhaps most eye-appealing views of Bermuda. Sitting on a hill with an elevation of 245 feet, the lighthouse is 117 feet from its base, and from the top a visitor can look north for a spectacular view of Great Sound, an island-studded body of water where boats of all sizes and shapes are seen in all directions.

Pressing on, the rider starts to approach the western end of Bermuda. Passing Ely's Harbour, a haven for charter fishing boats and sailboats, the village of Somerset suddenly looms ahead. There, a rider can find plenty of shops and restaurants in which to browse and refresh.

At land's end — the northern tip of Ireland Island — sits the Maritime Museum and Keppel which houses many of Bermuda's nautical artifacts, some going back several hundred years to the time when ships of wood were sailed by men of iron.

Returning to the center of the island, a moped rider can spend several hours looking at the metropolitan side of island life by touring the streets of downtown Hamilton, Bermuda's capital and only city. Here, horse-drawn carriages still mingle with auto traffic, and here the wheels of twentieth century government turn.

On any trip across Bermuda — from east to west and back again — there are numerous rewarding side trips to take, many of them off the beaten path. There are five forts, an aquarium, a perfume factory, 10 gold courses, two lighthouses, churches by the score, plus much, much more.

With a moped to chug along on, no place on Bermuda is inaccessible. And perhaps it's safe to say that as long as there is a Bermuda, there will always be motorbikes chugging along her narrow, winding, flower-laden roads.

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CANTON

This town was named by a whimsical citizen who thought it was exactly on the opposite side of the earth from Canton, China. The Canton viaduct is the only bridge of its type, designed by the father of famous artist, James McNeil Whistler.

COHASSET

The scenic coastline of this lovely historic village enchants the eye with its rugged rocks and waves. The harbor still shelters a fishing fleet, reminiscent of the days when fishing and ship-building were major activities.

DEDHAM

When settlers arrived in this well-watered, fruitful area in 1635, they wanted to name the town "Contentment." However, it was incorporated as Dedham in 1636.

DOVER

Once the site of many stately summer homes, Dover has the charm of a small English country village. Among its attractions are the Sawin Museum, maintained by the Historical Society, and the Benjamin Caryl House (1777), once a parsonage.

From Page S4

SUMMER BIG BAND
Sunday, July 23rd at 7 p.m.
On the Greene in Newton Centre. Featuring music of the 30's and 40's to the present. Bring your picnic and dancing shoes. The BIG BAND SOUND. ROOT BEER FOR SALE!

SQUARE DANCING with the Garden City Squares
Steve Park, Caller 7 p.m.
July 19th Cabot Park, July 26th Auburndale, August 3rd Stearns.

FOLK DANCING with Maryann and Connie Taylor
Sunday evenings, July 16th and July 30th Newton Centre Playground 6:30 p.m.

PERFORMANCE OPPORTUNITIES

GUYS AND DOLLS, A full Broadway Production at Newton South High. Producer and Musical Director: Tom Leonard. Director: Sksan Nussbaum. Choreography: Sue Ronson. A full production for grades 9 and up. Performances are July 27, 28 and 29.

THE SUMMER BIG BAND Musical Director: Ron Bergin. Playing music of the 30's and 40's to the present, all trombone, trumpet, saxophone and rhythm section players are welcome. Rehearsals: Monday and Thursday evenings. Weeks Junior High School, July 6, 10, 13, 17, 20 at 7:30 p.m. Concert: Sunday, July 23rd at 7 p.m. For all ages on the Green in Newton Centre.

WORKSHOP OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN DANCE, Instructor Louise Bruyn. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, July 3rd to August 3rd, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Gym at the Newton Centre Hut, Newton Centre. The first half of each class will be devoted to technique; the second to improvisation and composition. COST: \$25.00

YOGA, Instructor Shirley Sloane Izen. A traditional gentle, slow moving Yoga will be taught where stretching and breathing exercises will be emphasized to achieve flexibility, strength and control. For all ages 12-90. Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. July 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27 Davis School, West Newton. Registration Fee: \$10.00

CRAFT COURSES
CHAIRCANING The traditional method of chaircaning will be taught in eight sessions. All the necessary steps to produce a beautiful, usable cane chair. BRING TO CLASS a chair with holes drilled around the seat, a 10 oz. jar of soaking cane, and a pair of scissors. Mondays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon July 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27. Davis School, West Newton. Registration Fee: \$5.00 Material Fee: \$7.50

CHAIRRUSHING Rushing is a form of seat weaving using a chair that is structured with four outside rungs. BRING TO CLASS a chair in good condition, a cardboard carton, tack hammer, paper stapler, scissors and masking tape. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon July 7, 11, 14, 18 Davis School, West Newton. Registration Fee: \$5.00 Material Fee: \$7.50

OUTDOOR DRAWING AND PAINTING. An outdoor drawing class including visits to the Jackson Homestead. Emphasis will be in contour, line, light and dark, accuracy of placement and proportion of forms and composition. Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon July 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26. Newton Centre Playground. Registration Fee: \$5.00

NEEDLEPOINT SAMPLER. Projects for all levels and abilities will be taught, a wide variety of stitches and use of blending colors and planning designs. Five Sessions: July 5th, July 7th, July 10th, July 12th, July 14th. 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Cabot Playground, Newtonville. Registration Fee: \$5.00

BARGELLO: 4-Way Bargello For all levels. A beautiful Bargello pillow will be made. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, July 18, 20, 25, 27 Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls. Registration Fee: \$5.00

COUNTED THREAD WORK ON CANVAS. Sewing thread from graphs using thread to create designs without covering entire canvas. Three Sessions: July 31st, August 2 and August 4 Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls.

Registration Fee: \$5.00. 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
BASKETRY, USING NATURAL FIBERS This course will include a field trip on July 11th to a marsh to learn to identify and gather various grasses, bark and willows used in natural basketry. Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, July 19, 21, 26, 28. Newton Centre Playground. Registration Fee: \$5.00 Material Fee: \$4.00

CROCHETING: GETTING HOOKED ON AN OLD IDEA Learn all the basic stitches, increasing and decreasing, shaping, sixing and finishing techniques with emphasis on making summer wear and accessories such as tops, handbags and widebrim hats. Five Sessions: July 26, July 28, July 31, August 2, August 4, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, Burr Park, Newton. Registration Fee: \$5.00 Material Fee: \$3.00

MACRAME Learn all the basic knots needed to create wall hangings, window shades, jewelry and clothing. BRING TO CLASS a tape measure, rubber bands and scissors. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, July 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, Hawthorne Playground, Newton. Registration Fee: \$5.00 Material Fee: \$5.00

STAINED GLASS Learn the basic techniques of cutting glass, copper foiling, soldering, patinaing and framing. Each student will work on a project 15" x 18". Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, July 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, August 1 and August 3, Burr Park, Newton. Registration Fee: \$5.00 Materials: \$16.00-\$25.00

M.D.C. TRAVELLING ZOO A walk-through exhibit of unusual animals. 10 a.m. to 12 Noon July 28th on the Greene in Newton Centre.
WEDNESDAY: CHILDREN'S THEATRE DAY ON THE NEWTON CENTRE PLAYGROUND THE BOSTON ALMOST FREE THEATRE; July 12th

TALES OF MOTHE



ON THE PLAYGROUNDS These are Drop-In programs. No Registration necessary.

IMPROVISATION with Mikki Krassin at 10 a.m. Using professional costumes Mikki brings with her each day, children have the opportunity to create their own plays to act out their old favorite tales and stories, to create a pageant or whatever fantasy costumes create. July 5th Franklin, July 6th Williams, July 7th Clafin, July 10th River Street, July 11th Emerson, July 12th Davis, July 13th Hawthorne, July 14th Albermarle, July 17th Burr Park, July 18th Warren Jr. High

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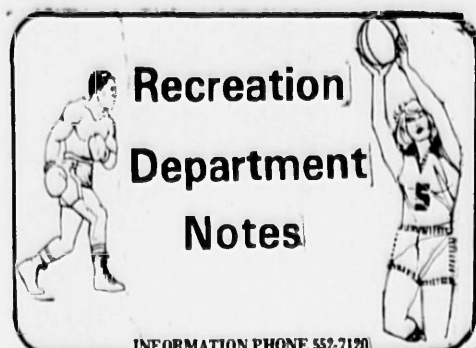
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Playground Leader Orientation

The Newton Recreation Department opened a two day orientation program for 100 summer playground leaders and 25 CETA participants this morning at the Burr School in Auburndale. Words of welcome by Commissioner Russell J. Halloran at 9:00 A.M. were followed by district meetings at which playground assignments were made. District Supervisors in charge were: District I, Fran Towle; District II, Bill Barry; District III, Bob Doherty and District IV, Joe Sciliano. From 9:30 to Noon, Nick Sciliano spoke on "Motivation" and moderated a panel discussion with veteran leaders. The afternoon program began at 1:00, after a lunch break. Mayor Theodore D. Mann addressed the gathering on "City Employees". Lauraine Riel spoke on "A Blizzard of New Games" from 1:45 to 3:30 and the first days program concluded with a district "recap" from 3:30 to 4:00 P.M. Districts I and II then picked up equipment and crafts. Friday morning from 9:00 to noon, there will be an "Arts and Crafts-Cultural Arts Workshop", with speakers Diane Dragoff, Esther Toher and Linda Plaut. Commissioner Halloran will open the afternoon session at 1:00 when he speaks on "Department Procedures". From 1:30 to 3:00, "Safety on the Playground" will be discussed by Bob Braceland and George Mead. A film, "One Person Too Late" will be discussed by Bob Braceland and George Mead. A film, "One Person Too Late" will be shown after which City Solicitor Daniel Funk will speak on "Liability". The final hour of Friday's program, from 3 to 4 p.m. will be taken up by district meetings, evaluations and forms and the distribution of equipment and shirts.

Playground Season Opens

A total of 29 playgrounds will have supervised summer programs beginning July 3rd and continuing through August 18th. On July 4th, playgrounds will be closed, with the exception of Newton Centre, Burr, Hawthorn and Auburndale. Playgrounds will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Recreation staff members have been trained in leadership, First Aid, Arts and Crafts, various sports and games. There will also be special events, intramural playground competition and drama and mime, among other activities. District Supervisor for Wards 1 and 2, Nonantum and Newtonville is Fran Towle. Playgrounds are Albemarle, Boyd Park, Cabot Park, Carr School, Charlesbank, Hawthorn, Claflin and Stearns. District Supervisor for Wards 3 and 4, West Newton and Auburndale is William Barry. Playgrounds are Auburndale, Burr School, Davis School, River Street, Franklin, Warren, Hamilton, Wellington, West Newton Common and Williams. Joseph Sciliano is District Supervisor for Ward 5 and 8, Waban, Newton Highlands and Oak Hill and Newton Upper Falls. Playgrounds are Angier, Emerson, Hyde, Memorial, Richardson, Upper Falls and Cold Springs. District Supervisor Robert Doherty is in charge of Wards 6 and 7, Burr Park Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Thompsonville.

Summer Swimming Schedule

The summer swimming schedules run from July 3rd to September 1st. Gath Pool - Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Swim Lessons; 12:15 to 1 p.m., Adult-Special Needs Swim; 1 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6:55 p.m. General Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. Sunday, 1 to 6:55 p.m. General Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim.

Crystal Lake - Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swim Lessons; 9:30 a.m. to Noon, General Swim; 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Adult and Family Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to Noon, General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult and Family Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and family swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim.

Playground Tennis Instruction

Monday, Newton Highlands, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Newton Upper Falls, 10:45 to Noon and Newton Centre, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Hamilton School, 9 a.m. to Noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Warren Jr. High, 9 a.m. to noon and Cabot Park, 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Memorial School, 9 a.m. to noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Angier School, 9 a.m. to Noon and Auburndale Playground 1 to 4 p.m.

Lassie League Award Banquet

Highlight of the Lassie Softball League Award Banquet, held recently at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale, was the presentation of the Sportsmanship Award to the Corpus Christi Bears, coached by John Rodowicz. This award is voted by the officials and the 11 teams in the League. In the championship game, the Beau Jacks, coached by Louise Lord and Sue Ray, defeated the Cougars by a score of 12 to 2. The Lassie League is for junior high age girls.

Filles League

The Chubbies, coached by Margaret Murphy, were the winners of the coveted Sportsmanship Award in the Filles League for high school age girls. In the championship finals, the Moonbeams, coached by Barbara Burns, scored an 8 to 2 win over the Nature's Wonders, coached by Diane Erba.

Mini-Bike Track Closes

The Recreation Department will close down the Mini-Bike Program during July and August, and reopen in the fall. Saturday, July 1st will be the final day until the first Saturday after Labor Day when the regular schedule will resume.

Swim Lesson Registration

Starting on July 3rd, the swim lesson programs will begin two 3-week sessions and one 2-week session continuing right up to Labor Day at the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. There are limited openings still available. Registration is held weekdays at Crystal Lake from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. and at the Gath Pool on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Women's Basketball

In the Women's Basketball League opener, the Flipslops defeated the No Names, 42 to 35. Games are played at Cabot, Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Friday at 6:30. Teams in the League this season, are the Flipslops, No Names, Yellow Cab, Magoo's Tigers and Auburndale Cafe.

Newton Swim Team

A total of 60 young people are participating in the Newton Swim Team, which practices at the Gath Pool at Albemarle. Swim meets are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, and more away meets will be held this year. The first meet will be at Natick on July 5th. Newton will host Wellesley in the first home meet at Gath Pool on July 6th. During meets, the pool will be closed to public swimming. On meet days, the pool will be cleared at 4:15 and will be closed until the conclusion of the meet.

International League Schedule

International League games are scheduled for next week: Monday, July 3 Elks Red Sox vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; Carson Post AL vs St. Bernard's at West Newton; Newton Realty vs Barnstormers at Albemarle (N) and Oak Hill Cubs vs Total Pole Braves at Auburndale.

Wednesday, July 5th, Upper Falls Lions vs Barnstormers at Newton North High; Boys Club vs Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Newton Sports Center vs Auburndale Warriors at West Newton. Thursday, July 6th, Auburndale Warriors vs Boys Club at Cabot Park; Newton Sports Center vs Highlanders at Highlands and St. Bernard's vs Post 440 AL at Albemarle (N).

National Twi Schedule

Wednesday, July 5th, Boys Club vs Mosca Club at Highlands and St. Bernard's vs Upper Falls at Upper Falls. Thursday, July 6th, Upper Falls vs Matthews at Auburndale; Newton Centre vs Boys Club at Newton North and Mosca Club vs St. Bernard's at West Newton Common. All games start at 6:15 p.m.

Arts in the Parks Classes

Because all Newton public school buildings will be closed on Monday, July 3rd, Arts in the Parks classes scheduled to meet July 3rd, will not begin until the next scheduled date.

Nonantum Multi-Service July Schedule for Children

We are pleased to announce our summer scheduled for elementary age children. We will be offering a variety of classes and workshops. Pre-registration is necessary by July 3rd. Please come to the center and sign up, enrollment is limited. For more information, call the Service Center at 965-6390. Tuesdays, Arts and Crafts 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 5th, (closed July 4th), Jewelry and sculpture making with cornstarch. July 11th, Tie-Dyeing - bring used T-shirt, rubber gloves and wear old clothes. July 18th, Leather Pouch making. July 25th, Candle making. Thursdays, Cartooning and Animation, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Make your own comic books, caricatures and film strip. Modern Dance, 1 to 3 p.m., Dance, Exercise and Movement Games. Creative dramatics 3 to 4:30 p.m., Improvisation, clowning, storytelling, games and mime. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 3rd to July 28th. Beginning Guitar for Kids (grades 4 to 9). Two classes: 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. You will need to bring a guitar (preferably nylon string guitar), and a case to carry it in. This course is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and you must register with them. The fee is \$10.00 and a \$2.00 materials fee.

SPECIAL EVENTS - All ages are welcome: An afternoon of entertainment for all age groups with Roger Reed - July 13th at 2:00 p.m. Roger has performed all over the East coast as a Jester, Magician, Puppeteer and more. Come and bring your family and friends. Bicycle Repair Workshop - July 19th at 2:00 p.m. Bring your bike to our expert bike mechanics for annual check-ups, minor repairs and advice.

Corbett the Cosmic Clown - July 26th at 2:00 p.m. Come for an afternoon of games, juggling, creative dramatics and movement. Also - get your face painted and you too can be a clown. The Nonantum Multi-Service Center is located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, off Adams Street in Newton. For further information call 965-6390.

Arts in the Parks Courses

While several of the Arts in the Parks craft courses are already filled, openings do remain in Yoga, Chaircaneing and Chaircaneing, Modern Dance, Outdoor Drawing and Painting, Macrame and Stained Glass. These courses are held during the cool morning hours and are open to all Newton residents aged 12 and over. For more information, call the Newton Recreation Department 552-7120.

Hard work, spirit spurs Meadowbrook

Despite the fact that Meadowbrook Jr. High has no tennis courts of its own, the tennis teams at the school produce some of the best players in Newton. Each year over 50 boys and girls strive to play on the boys and girls varsity tennis squads. The boys and girls rise early to start practice at 7 a.m. each morning throughout the chilly spring mornings. The spirit of the boys and girls at Meadowbrook has paid off. Last year both teams had 10 and 0 standings. This year the girls team is undefeated in the city and the boys have lost only two games all season.

In city competition the teams play four single matches and three doubles. Points are earned by each individual, but the teams' sense of togetherness has

prevailed over the season. Some of the individual standouts on the boys varsity team have been Jimmy Sharton, an eighth grade student who has been undefeated in two seasons, Peter Cooper, a seventh grader, has been undefeated all of this season and Kyle Richards, a ninth grader, has lost only one match in two years. Other mainstays on the squad have been Dave Zucker, Danny Karger, Brad Groper, Dave Phillips, Mike Stein, Jon Meizler and another up and coming seventh grader, Andy Miller.

The girls varsity tennis team was led to the city championship by Kate Silver, defeated only once in two years. Other outstanding members were, Amy Spstein, Debbie Wennett, Julie Sipsett,

Susan Menzer, Mary McAvoy, Liz Miller, Lori Cooper, Jodi Garber, Rachel Lushan and Pam Smolar.

When the official season ended the boys and girls combined for an exciting mixed doubles tournament. Again, these enthusiastic players arise to compete before their regular school day. Thirty-six players fought to be no. 1 at the school.

The play was serious, yet a spirit of team unity permeated the atmosphere around the courts. Smiles, handshakes and words of encouragement seemed to be the order of the morning competition. Winners of the mixed doubles were Jimmy Sharton and Katie Silver. Runners-up winners were Danny Karger and Debbie Wennett.

Rick Burleson: A case for hard work

by PETE TAUSSIG
Transcript Sports Writer

He is not your natural All-American, any sport-he-takes-up-is-a-breeze athlete.

He is a throwback to the old saw that you get out of an endeavor what you put into it. He is, if you care for such comparisons, the blue-collar guy's ballplayer.

Which might sound strange to many people, because Rick Burleson is not taking home your average blue-collar paycheck. Two years ago he, Fred Lynn, and Carlton Fisk waged a compensation battle with the Boston Red Sox aided by their agent Jerry Kapstein. A five-year pact was eventually inked, and the feisty shortstop now makes well over \$100,000 per annum.

You would, however, be hard-pressed to find anybody who would tell you Burleson doesn't earn every penny of it.

"Nothing has ever come easy for me in this game," said the 27-year-old Burleson before a recent game at Fenway Park. "I'm not like a Fred Lynn, who's a natural athlete and seems to do well in any sport he decides to try. I've always had to work for what I get."

Burleson has also become used to giving 100 percent effort all the time. It's been the best avenue for improving his skills both at the plate and in the field.

He was never a high-average hitter during his five-year minor league career. The attributes led him to being promoted from the Pawtucket Red Sox to the parent club up Interstate 95 were a good glove, an excellent arm, and as he puts it, "Concentrating day in and day out."

The "Rooster" carried a .280 average into this season, his fifth with the Sox. For a player not primarily known for his batting

credentials, it is a worthy accomplishment. Soon after he made the majors for good in 1974, manager Darrell Johnson installed him in the leadoff spot.

With the acquisition of speedster Jerry Remy, however, Burleson, a good hit-and-run man who is often able to emulate the legendary bat control of Wee Willie ("Hit 'em where they ain't") Keeler, was moved to number two in the batting order.

Burleson was quite willing to sacrifice himself for the good of the team, but batting second raised hell with his average. Through the first five weeks of the campaign he was mired in a woeful slump, batting just .183 on May 15. With Remy on base often, Burleson's style was hindered. Normally a first-ball hitter, he often was given the "take" sign from third-base coach Eddie Yost.

I found myself in a hole a lot," recalled Burleson. "I'd be behind on the count, oh-and-two, or one-and-two. I don't like to get behind on the count. If a pitcher throws that first one in, I'll swing at it if I have the green light."

"I was just getting anxious and trying to swing more," said Burleson of his slump. "My success depends on discipline and I didn't have it there for awhile."

When Remy started to cool off a little, manager Don Zimmer called off the experimenter and switched the two men at the top of the order. Burleson has been coming on ever since, and after the Yankee series, his average stands at .249. "Now it's fun to come to the park again."

He has suffered through one other prolonged hitting collapse in his career. It occurred two summers ago when he, Lynn, and Fisk had their minds focused as much on contract negotiations as they did on their on-field performance.

Even when the contract squabble was eventually settled, Burleson couldn't buy his way out of his plate miseries. On July 1 he was hitting .227. Then his double-play partner - at the time, Denny Doyle, imparted some advice.

"We had been talking about hitting for a couple of days," remembered the righthand-hitting Burleson, "and he told me I should try to go the other way for a few days. It sounded like a good idea, so no matter where they pitched me I just tried to go to the opposite field. I started standing away

from the plate more and looked for balls out over the plate that I could stride into and drive the other way. I had been getting pitched inside a lot."

Not being a home run threat, Burleson's experiment of going to right field paid dividends as he proved to be adept at going to all fields. Singles and doubles are his game. "I don't think I'm a great hitter, but I think I can be a good one. When I'm hitting well the ball is going back up the middle, to left-center and right-centerfield. When I'm not, the ball is going to third and short all the time, because my body is opening up too early and going through too quick."

But even when his hitting is off, the fielding part of his game remains excellent as he exhibited in the early portion of this season. He averaged 27 errors over his first four seasons, but has committed just seven miscues with 40 percent of the regular slate completed.

Except for Baltimore's defensive wizard, Mark Belanger' Burleson probably has the best range of any shortstop in the American League. And his arm...all the superlative

Nancy Lopez not bitter

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The inevitable end of Nancy Lopez' record winning streak came without bitterness or disappointment from the 21-year-old rookie.

Lopez, whose five consecutive LPGA tournament victories have made her the nation's newest sports hero, accepted defeat with grace, charm and a winning smile.

She had hoped to make the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open her eighth victory and sixth in a row. But for the first time this year, she fired three consecutive over-par rounds.

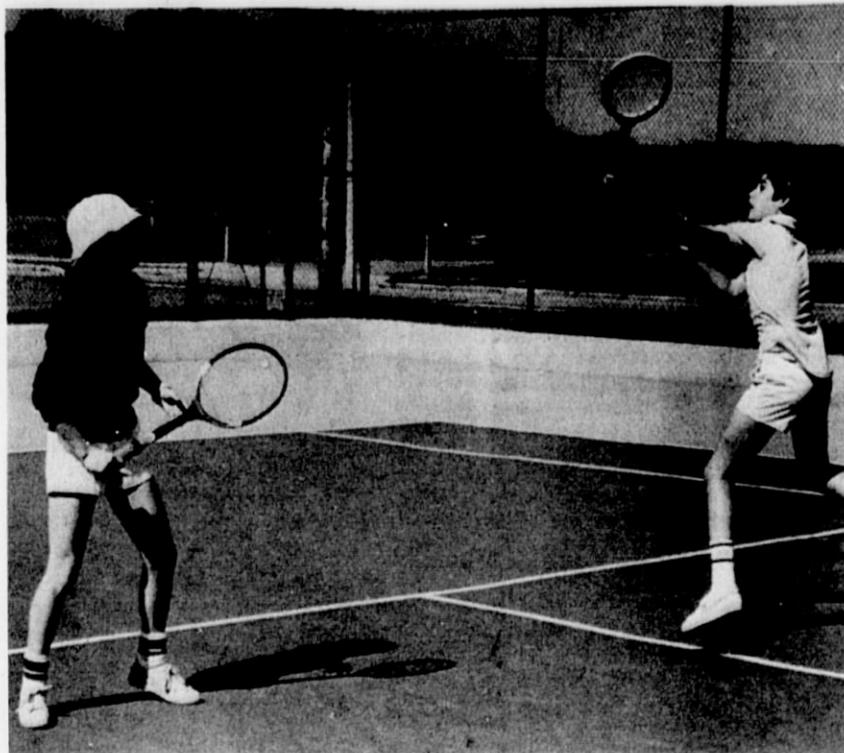
Her 54-hole total of 5-over-par 221 was 15 strokes off the 10-under-par 206 total of winner Pat Bradley, 27, who shot a final-day 67 to beat Jane Blalock by four strokes.

"I wanted to win this week, but I'm not disappointed," Lopez said. "I'm happy with the way things worked out. I can't complain about winning five in a row."

What Lopez did complain about throughout the tournament was a lack of concentration and her inability to read the greens on the Hershey Country Club West Course.

But most of all she complained about mental fatigue and failure to get a good night's rest because she had too much on her mind.

"I'm mentally tired. That's all I can feel. I'm just going to have to slow down a bit and try to spread my time out a little better than I did this week and concentrate on golf and not so much on everything else," she said.



Doubles winners

Winners of this year's mixed doubles competition at Meadowbrook Junior High School were Katie Silver (left) and Jimmy Sharton (right). Both were undefeated this season in interscholastic play. Sharton has been undefeated in matches against Brookline and Weston.

The Newton Graphic

Sports

Pats have new offer for Gray

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots have offered offensive tackle Leon Gray a two-year contract extension and hope to have the former All-Pro lineman in the fold by the end of the week, according to team counsel Chuck Sullivan.

Sullivan, in a telephone conversation from his New York law office, said the new proposal was sent Monday to Gray and to the player's agent, Los Angeles attorney Howard Slusher.

"We have proposed an extension of his days with the Patriots through 1980 and 1981," Sullivan said Monday. "We're hoping to get him signed this week."

Sullivan also revealed the team hopes to sign its top draft pick, offensive lineman Bob

Cryder of Alabama, by week's end.

"The negotiations on that are proceeding very well and we hope to conclude it by this week," he said.

Sullivan said the Gray offer included an increase in pay for the 1976 All-Pro and a bonus for signing. Gray's contract with the club runs through 1979, including his option year. Sullivan said he expected Gray to report to training camp even if he rejected the offer.

"He doesn't have to accept it. If he doesn't, he'll probably play out his option in hopes of becoming a free agent. But I don't think there's any prospect of him walking out. We're looking forward to him playing for us this year," Sullivan said.



Nancy Lopez smiles in defeat

Softball marathon will help benefit Easter Seal

More than 50 South Middlesex softball teams are expected to play in the First Annual Easter Seal Softball Marathon set for July 29 and 30 at fields in Framingham, Marlboro, and Natick. Proceeds will benefit handicapped children and adults in Massachusetts.

Men's and Women's teams are being recruited for two-hour, 10 inning games. Funds will be raised by each softball player, through securing sponsorship by friends,

business, and industry in South Middlesex.

Trophies, T-shirts, a weekend for two at Radisson Ferncroft Hotel and Country Club in Danvers are among the prizes being offered. Trophies will be awarded to teams raising the most money, and to the winning team in each game.

The marathon is open to the public. Sponsor forms and additional information may be obtained by calling Easter Seals in Boston at 227-9605.

adjectives like gun and slingshot apply. Only Dwight Evans among Boston's fielders has a more powerful throwing arm. Burleson's arm, glove, reactions, and lateral speed allow him to make the plays deep in the shortstop hole and behind second base that few others can pull off.

"I'd like to be as consistent as the plate as I am in the field. I'd like to be known as a two-way performer because those are the players people remember."

Players like Carl Yastrzemski, Fred Lynn, George Scott, and Carlton Fisk, all of whom have excelled throughout an inning, not just during the batting half. They are the players who make the All-Star team year after year. Burleson was selected to the midseason classic for the first time last season, and he called it one of the highlights of his career thus far.

"I'd like to be an All-Star every year and prove my consistency," declared Burleson, whose main batting goals are to hit in the .280-.290 range and score 100 runs. "It's nice to be recognized and the only way to be recognized is to be in the July game, then the playoffs, and the World Series (Reggie Jackson and Steve Garvey are the two most recent examples that come to mind)."

More than recognition, Burleson's major goal is "Not only to get into a World Series (as he already has in 1975), but to win one. As short as a series and the playoffs are, anything can happen. It's winning the division that's the toughest thing of all to accomplish."

But tough is what Rick Burleson is all about. What else would you expect from a ballplayer who wholeheartedly believes in the work ethic?

Lopez

Br

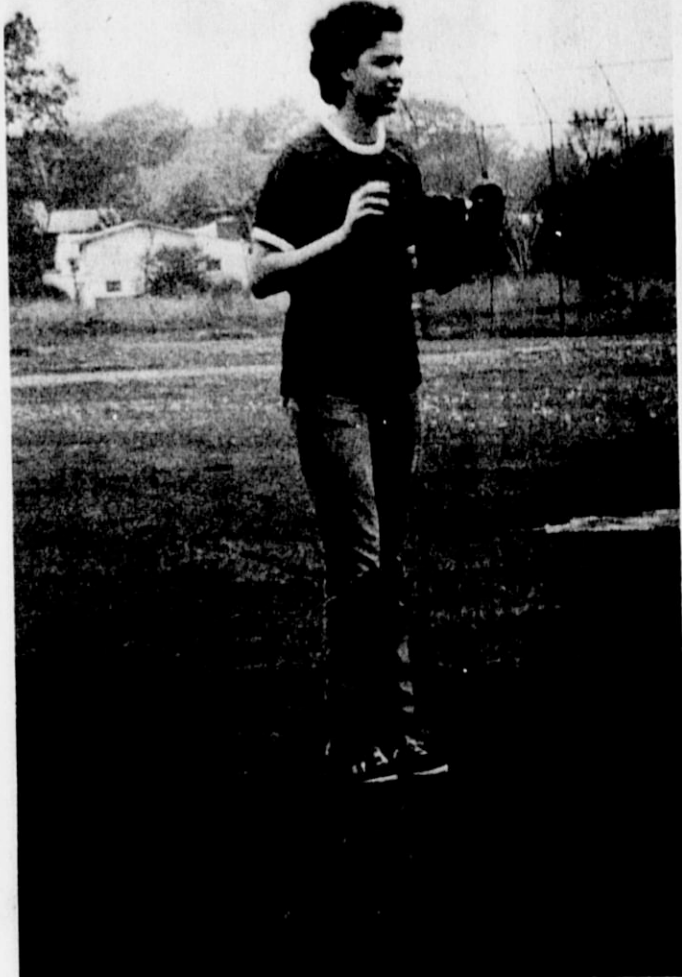
1) — The inevitable record winning streaks or disappointment. Lopez, consecutive LPGA have made her the hero, accepted defeat with a winning smile. Like the \$50,000 Lady victory and sixth in time this year, she over-par rounds. Over-par 221 was 15 par 206 total of winner hot a final-day 67 to her strokes.

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Bigelow's Lisa Catalano



Bigelow Jr.
High softball

Members of the Bigelow Jr. High junior varsity softball squad pictured above are (front row, left to right) Elizabeth Mullen, Rachel Prentice, Ramona Calderone, Kathy Adams, Kim Spertner, Kathy Owen and Ellen Waldorf. (back row, left to

right) Coach Fletcher, Stephanie Stoyanoff, Susan Harrison, Carla Catalano, Joen Martin, Lisa Catalano, Thalia Genes, Phyllis Connors and Lauren Lee. (Photo by Ellie Siegel)

Newton East Little League wins 6-3

By TERRY SACK
Transcript correspondent
Newton East Little League played Newton South Little League in an off-season all-star game in which East won 6-3. Both teams were a part of the minor league.

Newton South had league all-stars playing, while East consisted of two teams, the Angels and the Twins, each team giving half of their players.

There was no scoring until the third inning when East scored three runs. Mark Lampert started it off by getting on base by an error. David Kate was hit by a pitch, putting runners on first and second—no out.

Steven Goldwyn walked loading up the bases for Ricky Sasson who singled home Lampert. Ricky Lipof then got a double bringing home Kate and Goldwyn. Sasson tried to go home, but was nailed on the throw. Paul Fontana, pitching hero for East, struck out 11 while pitching four innings, allowing only one run on no hits. It was a brilliant performance. Ricky Lipof pitched the other two innings, giving up two runs on three hits.

East scored again in the fourth when catcher Liz Wald got on base. Glenn Roberts, who got two of the four hits for East, was up next.

His homerun brought in another player. His slide into home brought out the East bench to congratulate him.

The fielding play of the game came on a base hit by Johnson for South in the fifth inning. G. Dwyer playing center scooped the ball up on two hops and threw to second baseman, Lawrence Bailen, to force out the lead-off runner.

I asked Ricky Lipof how he felt when he was put in to pitch and relieve Fontana who had a no-hitter going. Lipof said "I felt a little nervous, but I don't really get excited like other people do. I stayed calm."

The game ended an exciting season and there really were no "losses" for everyone played well.

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For just \$6.95 the
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WAYLAND, Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 20), Tel.: 358-7341

RED COACH (On the Charles), 777 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Tel.: 492-7804
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SALE

KAHLUA \$710
COFFEE LIQUOR
23 oz

BACARDI Imported \$999
PUERTO RICAN RUM
1.75 Litre

CUTTY SARK Imported \$1453
SCOTCH
1.75 Litre

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V.O.
1.75 Litre

SCHENLEY RESERVE WHISKEY \$977
1.75 Litre

O.F.C. 8 yrs. old CANADIAN WHISKEY \$1296
1.75 Litre

HAIG & HAIG 50: Imported SCOTCH \$1287
1.75 Litre

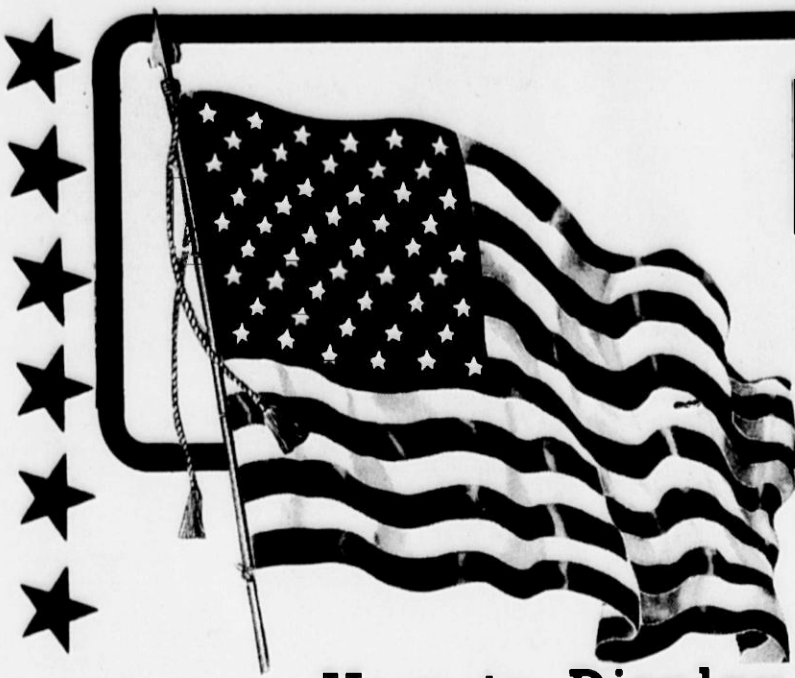
SMIRNOFF'S VODKA \$962
1.75 Litre

S.S. PIERCE 90 Proof GIN \$826
1.75 Litre

BOODLE'S Imported ENGLISH GIN \$1219
1.75 Litre

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FLY YOUR FLAG

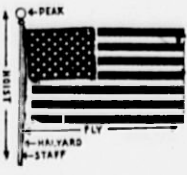
ON THE FOURTH OF JULY!

THE FLAG CODE

How to Display the Flag of the United States of America

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

The Flag of the United States of America has 13 horizontal stripes—7 red and 6 white—the red and white stripes alternating, and a union which consists of white stars of five points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next to the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars is the same as the number of States in the Union.



Effective July 4, 1960*, the canton or union contains 50 stars arranged as indicated in the above reproduction. On the admission of a State into the Union a star will be added to the union of the Flag, and such addition will take effect on the 4th day of July next succeeding such admission. The proportions of the Flag as prescribed by Executive Order of President Taft, October 29, 1912*, are as follows:

Hoist (width) of Flag... 1.1
Fly (length) of Flag... 1.9
Hoist (width) of union... 7/13
Fly (length) of union... 6/7
Width of each stripe... 1/13
Diameter of each star... .0616

*Executive Order 10834, approved on August 21, 1959, established the new design for the 50 star Flag, effective July 4, 1960; however, those proportions indicated above were left unchanged.

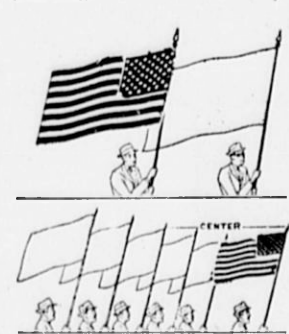
PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

There are certain fundamental rules of heraldry, which if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the Flag of the United States of America. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the Flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the Flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

1. The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. However, the Flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. It should be hoisted briskly, but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously. The Flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. (However, being the emblem of our country, it ought to fly from every flagpole every day throughout the year, weather permitting.) Special care should be taken to see that the Flag is displayed on the following days: New Year's Day, January 1; Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Citizenship Day, September 17; Columbus Day, October 12; Veterans Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday of November; Christmas Day, December 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays. The Flag rules of heraldry, which if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the Flag of the United States of America. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the Flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the Flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i.e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.

3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States of America should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.



4. When a number of flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.



5. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the Flag of the United States of America, i.e., to the observer's left, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the Flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.

6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

7. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)

8. When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the Flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the street.

9. When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

10. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel or on the platform it should be placed in the position of honor at the right of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform. Any other flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform.

11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony, but the Flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.

12. When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lowering down the Flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the Nation lives and the Flag is the symbol of the living Nation. Crepe is used on the flagstaff only by order of the President.

13. When used to cover a casket, the Flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried foot first.

PROPER USE OF BUNTING

Bunting of the National colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.



14. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)

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326-9037
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We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces, including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.

Spot payment and we carry away
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Business



Dick Jones, service manager of the first TunerUp & Lube It Too, located in Natick, diagnoses a customer's car. Marshall Paisner of Newton owns the operation.

Computer guides car maintenance

Does your car ever run worse after it's fixed? Do you ever have to go without your car all day just for periodic maintenance? Is the bill higher than expected?

These three of the biggest car owner headaches are solved by TunerUp. One such facility opened recently in Natick.

Developed by Scrub-a-Dub, the center has no mechanic's bays or auto lifts but rather a flow-through system much like a small assembly line. At its heart is a computer mechanic, the TunerUp. The computer not only diagnoses problems but guides the technicians through each step of the complete tune-up.

All services are done for fixed prices. This includes a comprehensive oil change and lube that features topping up all fluid levels including anti-freeze, brake, transmission, washer solvent, power steering, battery, and a safety check.

The TunerUp center, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, is next to Scrub-a-Dub on 9 and Route Oak Street.

Notes Marshall Paisner of Newton, president, "The computer mechanic was developed from one originally designed to monitor Boeing 747 engines while in flight."

Paisner said, "The device's memory bank knows the factory specifications of virtually every car on the road. Before any work can even start, the computer is hooked up to compare your car with 80 key factory specifications in three and a half minutes."

If a tune-up will bring the vehicle up to par, the computer gives a go ahead. Then it guides a team of technicians, headed by a 12-year veteran mechanic, through each step of the tune-up. "If someone takes a shortcut or makes a mistake," said Paisner, "the computer won't let him proceed."

The system also solves the problem of

being without a car. Tune-ups take only 30 minutes, oil change and lube only 10. The work is done while the customer watches from a glassed-in waiting room.

In addition to eliminating errors and speeding service, TunerUp improves auto maintenance in other ways. Said Paisner, "Sometimes a problem turns up that can't be corrected with a tune up. Then another set of trouble-shooting computer programs comes into play. These programs, some 30 in all, perform a logical, step-by-step diagnosis, far faster than could the best of mechanics. Moreover, they eliminate all the guesswork."

2 West Newton men receive Likely award

Arthur Kelly and Michael McCarthy, both college students, sons of police officers, and residents of West Newton, are recent recipients of Richard A. Likely scholarship awards.

Richard A. Likely graduated from Newton North High School in 1968. He attended Newton Junior College for one year and then enlisted in the service. He was killed in Vietnam on April 27, 1971.

Relatives and friends of Richard have established a memorial foundation in his

name and have contributed toward its funding. The amount of the award is derived from the interest on the money donated.

Under the rules of the foundation, anyone under 21 who needs assistance in furthering his or her education in any area is eligible to apply.

Contributions may be sent to the Richard A. Likely Memorial Foundation, Mutual Savings Bank, 40 Austin St., Newtonville Ma. 02160.

Four-session workshop for job seekers

Family Counseling Service ;Region West, Inc. is offering a concentrated four session workshop for people embarking on a job search.

Whether you are fresh out of college or changing jobs, this workshop will provide you with the tools for a systematic and professional approach to your job search. How to handle yourself in the job interview, how to get beyond the Sunday paper for leads, how to read the classified section, how to present yourself in your resume, how to negotiate for a salary, or how to use contacts effectively, are all areas to be addressed in the workshops. If you have some career focus and are ready to move, this workshop is designed for you. Attention will also be given to identifying your skills and thereby increase your job options.

The workshop will be led by Joyce Picard, a career development counselor and a staff member of Family Counseling—Region West. The dates of the sessions are Tuesday, July 18; Thursday, July 20; Tuesday, July 25, and Thursday, July 27. All sessions will be held at the agency's Central Office located at 74 Walnut Park, Newton, and the fee for the series is \$30.

Further information may be obtained by calling 969-6550, Ms. Rossi.

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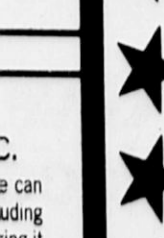
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C. e can udging it ere is



40



C. e can udging it ere is

Business briefs

Arnold Greene has been appointed an examiner by the American Society for Nondestructive Testing in the methods of radiography, magnetic particle penetrant and ultrasonics. The Newton resident is president of Arnold Greene Testing Laboratories, Natick.

Robert A. Breton of West Newton has been appointed vice president of ad-

ministration at the New England Confectionery Co. (NECCO).

Samuel Batchelder of Chestnut Hill has been elected 1978-79 chapter chairman of the Greater Boston Red Cross. He is a partner in the law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar.

John L. Daniels of Waban participated in the recent

spring meeting of the New England Water Pollution Control Association. He is an associate with Whitman & Howard Inc.

Mel Izen of Newton Centre has been installed as president of Home Furnishing Lodge No. 2367, B'nai B'rith. He is a manufacturers' representative in juvenile and casual furniture.

JONAH COMES TO VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
 Won't you, too?
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Newton Lower Falls
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 44.9
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 (off Rte. 128 across from Holiday Inn)

SPRING SPECIALS

TUESDAYS RESTYLING MEN'S \$7.00 (Reg. \$12.00) WOMEN'S \$13.00 (Reg. \$18.00)	WEDNESDAYS PERMANENTS \$21.00 (Reg. \$31.00) (Restyling not included)	THURSDAYS FROSTING SHORT HAIR \$20.00 (Reg. \$26.00) LONG HAIR \$26.00 (Reg. \$30.00) (Blow Dry & Haircut not Included)
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A "Weigh-Out" offer from Cuisinart, Inc. And some serious reasons for it.

WHEN YOU PURCHASE THE \$199 CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR IN JULY YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE THE \$27.50 CUISINART KITCHEN SCALE FREE.

This is the Cuisinart Food Processor that changed a revolution in the kitchen. It's the only food processor that's been named "Best Buy" by Consumer Reports. It's the only food processor that's been named "Best Buy" by Consumer Reports. It's the only food processor that's been named "Best Buy" by Consumer Reports.

At Cuisinart, we know that a good kitchen scale is a must. That's why we've included the \$27.50 Cuisinart Kitchen Scale FREE with your purchase of the \$199 Cuisinart Food Processor. It's a great deal, and it's only good for a limited time.

So hurry in now and take advantage of this special offer. It's a great deal, and it's only good for a limited time.

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company store

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 TEL. 364-9651
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 Take exit 61, from 128. Between Rtes. 1 & 95 to East St., Dedham, 1/2 mile to Rotary. Right on Sprague St. 1 mile to Store

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 We are 3 1/2 miles from the Georgetown Apartment Complex. 1/4 mile from Westinghouse



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over '76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over '76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman
Council I&M, MLS

NORWOOD

NORWOOD WESTOVER AREA \$84,900

A young Ranch Style home, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, garage, 3 bedrooms, dining room, large family room, dine-in kitchen, central air conditioning, private enclosed yard with a beautiful in-ground pool, cabana, patios, barbecues. Exceptional turfed lawns with underground sprinklers, professionally manicured shrubs & trees. A lovely home. A complete home!!

By appt. through exclusive Broker



WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330



NORWOOD WHAT A BUY!

Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL which features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, screened in porch, great for cook-outs. IT'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Offered in the Low 40's.

NORWOOD

STEP INTO YESTERYEAR! Lovely stately COLONIAL which features modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor recreation room, 4 spacious bedrooms, (king size master) 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage. Prime location. Priced at \$65,000.

NORWOOD — Beautiful grounds surround this lovely 10 room home, which offers a modern eat-in kitchen, 1st floor recreation room, fireside living room, family room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized garage, fenced in yard, beautiful grounds. Offered in the low 60's.

NORWOOD

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION offers this lovely 8 room SPLIT ENTRY, which features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, oversized living room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath of the Master. Fireside family room. Perfect for entertaining. Plush wall to wall. Central vac. Fenced in yard. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. Offered in the low 70's.

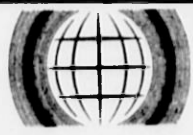
WALPOLE

SET BENEATH THE PINES

Lovely 10 room COLONIAL which features gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, perfect for your Baby Grande. 1st floor recreation room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with vanities, full bath of the Master. Enclosed porch. Perfect for cook-outs. Oversized 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped grounds. MUCH MORE! Perfect for young Executive. Priced at \$81,500.



Potter Realty
CORPORATION
668-4204
246 MAIN ST.
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS. 02081



REALTY WORLD SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD MEDFIELD
762-3957 359-7052

NORWOOD—CUSTOM COLONIAL

In Library Area, spacious sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, walk to all location, inground pool.

\$79,000

WALPOLE—Lovely 2 bedroom Older Colonial with modern kitchen and bath. Tastefully decorated throughout. Extra large lot plus added income with 3 car garage. MLS Exclusive \$41,900

NORWOOD — NEW TO MARKET

THE HEAT GOT YOU? COOL OFF in this immaculate 7 room RANCH, 3.4 bedrooms. 1st floor family room, inground 16x32 cement pool. Low taxes. Priced to sell.

WALPOLE—New to market. Fisher School area. Young 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, desired fireplace family room off of Woodhue kitchen. Attached garage. Private yard yet a stone's throw to shopping & bus line. Transferred owner asking

WALPOLE (North) lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with huge cathedral family room with fireplace off up-dated kitchen. Low taxes. A 1 res. area. HW 2 zone heat.

NORWOOD-BIG FAMILY WITH LOW BUDGET — Older 7 room Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Near all.



JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

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10 GREAT EDITIONS

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Circulation

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WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



8 Room Ranch in excellent location. Convenient to town. Acre lot. House features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 fireplaces. 80's

MEDFIELD



Unique contemporary 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace living room, 2 baths, situated on 1.3 acre wooded setting with brook. MLS Exclusive. LOW 80's

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE

326-0343 719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-1991

WESTWOOD



3,540 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
3 year old home, 4 twin size bedrooms, master suite 14x28 with own bath and walk-in closet, 14x26 living room, extra large dining room and kitchen, fireplace family room with sliders to screened porch, 1st floor lav and laundry room, beautiful condition, 1 acre land, Willett Pond Area.

OFFERED HIGH 90's



4 BEDROOMS
8 room Tri-level featuring fireplace living room and family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, newly painted, beautiful 1 acre treed lot. Oak St. area. OFFERED AT \$65,900.

MANY OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM IN NORWOOD, DEDHAM & WALPOLE FROM \$40,000 UP.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

WESTWOOD



Handsome acre surrounds this ideal family home. 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room and family room, 2 car garage. You would be proud of this location. \$84,900.



A pleasing combination of yesterday and today. Beautiful modern family kitchen with imported ceramic tiled floor. Lovely sculptured walls. Sunny and bright living room, 2 new baths, 3 bedrooms. Professional main street address. \$65,900.



TRAYLOR
REAL ESTATE 326-3151

WESTWOOD



NEW TO MARKET
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in magnificent condition, huge 1st floor family room with stone fireplace, wall to wall throughout. 20x40 heated inground pool on lovely landscaped acre lot. EXCLUSIVE \$135,000

WILDES REAL ESTATE
421 High St., Westwood
326-3252

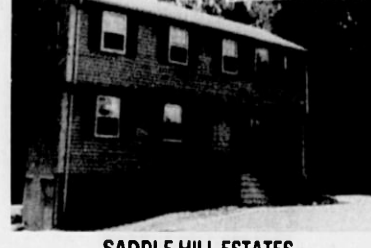
WESTWOOD \$59,900



HOME SWEET HOME
Noisalgic 4 bedroom older home maintained and modernized in excellent taste. 24 ft. fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, pretty acre lot, 1 car garage.

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NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network

NEW HOMES



SADDLE HILL ESTATES

In Medway - just 20 minutes to Dedham. 8 Rooms, 2 1/2 baths, front to back family room, front to back master bedroom with full bath. All lots are 1 ACRE PLUS. Little taxes 'til July of 1979.

ONLY \$68,900

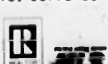


PAGE REALTY
82A Holliston St., Corner Rte. 109
MEDWAY
533-7484 326-2788

\$43,900



New Split Entry with 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, circular driveway all on 1/4 acre of land. Still time to choose your own decor. First come, first serve so call us today.



PAGE REALTY
157 Providence Hwy., Norwood
769-5160

WALPOLE



Custom oversized 9 room Cape featuring a beamed and fireplace living room, formal dining room, 22 ft. eat-in country kitchen, enormous 1st floor fireplace family room, 22 basement recreation room, wall to wall, beams and built-in bar, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage on a professionally landscaped 1/4 acre lot. Priced Exclusively \$69,900



Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

\$59,900



Immaculate Tudor front Colonial. 4 family sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet throughout, located on a child safe cul-de-sac in a fine residential area.



Page Realty Inc.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331

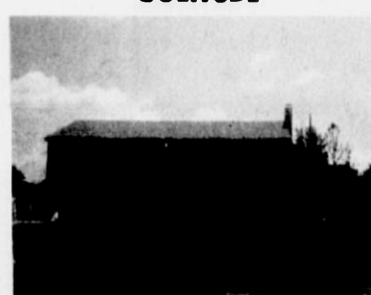
WALPOLE

DOCTOR-LAWYER-INDIAN CHIEF



For the young professional — combination living quarters and office. Upstairs, 5 room apt. Down, 5 usable rooms: waiting, lab, exam, business rooms, etc. On main street very close to downtown area. MID 40's

SOLITUDE



Snug Raised Ranch, family oriented neighborhood, yet close to all. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. LOW 50's

HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.

668-2270 326-2070
Evenings-Sundays 769-4170

WALPOLE - \$44,900



N.E. COLONIAL — NEW TO MARKET

Attractive home conveniently situated to all shopping facilities and public transportation. Six + rooms with modern kitchen and bath, oversized detached garage. Taxes less than \$75 per month.



Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

WALPOLE PERFECT DOWNTOWN LOCATION FOR THE PROFESSIONAL



Custom Build Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, plus office, gracious Center Entrance, quality workmanship throughout, private sundeck, attached 2 car garage, are just a few of the highlights of this immaculate home. OFFERED AT \$75,000



GIAMPA & HART, REALTORS
3 WEST ST., WALPOLE
668-7818 329-5565

REALTY WORLD

WALPOLE \$45,900

4 Bedroom Ranch with eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 1 car attached garage, enclosed breezeway, lovely patio overlooking fenced-in yard. Fisher School area.

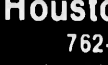
SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE



WALPOLE — In a central location this COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor family room is an ideal family home. Root & heating system 2 yrs. old. Alum combo windows. LOW taxes. Newly remodelled baths. LOW 50's.

NORTH WALPOLE — New to the Market, & in the Fisher School area. This 9 room RAISED RANCH offers a lot of space for the large family, 3 or 4 bedrooms, new family room off kitchen, 2 fireplaces, in a super location. Walk to stores & bus line. HIGH 50's.



Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

OVERLOOKING LOVELY LAKE PEARL

WRENTHAM — Multi-level home with 80 ft. water frontage on Lake Pearl. Eat-in kitchen plus summer kitchen just off of deck overlooking water. Living room and dining room have beautiful view, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras like Swedish sauna make this home a great buy!

REDUCED TO \$47,900

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

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STRONG IN QUALITY
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DOVER/SHERBORN/WESTWOOD
SUDBURY/WAYLAND**



Circle America

\$43,900



FRANKLIN—Intown A-1 Ranch, 3 bedrooms, den/office, garage under. Fairway lawns, corner lot. Town sewer, etc.

ANDREW E. BISSANTI

REALTOR
528-5241

PICTURE BOOK SETTING



NORFOLK — This charmer, just listed, has 7 rooms, spacious living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, plus den or office. All this on lovely landscaped lot — fruit trees, garden area, etc.

ASKING \$44,900



CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
Wayside Building
158 Main St., Norfolk
528-5855



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS
TM

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I & M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking forward to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD



BEST DEAL IN TOWN

8 Room home, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 car garage, very private. To show it is to sell it. Hot dog!

Call 326-1830 or 359-7351

MEDFIELD



LANDSCAPING MASTERPIECE!

Beautiful 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, fire-placed living room and family room.

Call 326-1830 or 359-7351

MEDFIELD



The warm hospitality of Colonial architecture, combined with a Brickfront and double Center Entrance makes this a 4 bedroom home to remember. The quiet residential area will allow children to play safely. Just listed.

Call 326-1830 or 359-7351

NORFOLK



Country Privacy is all yours in this 3 bedroom home. You will enjoy the light, sunny family room and greenery that overlooks the natural setting. Near center and major routes.

Call 326-1830 or 359-7351

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON



Unique Ranch in perfect area, huge formal living room, recently redesigned modern kitchen, ceramic baths, finished basement with bar, garage, on gorgeous lot of land.

A must to see! \$63,500



TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE

SHARON, MASS. 02067

Moving? Let us help you sell your home

828-1199
784-8555

REDUCED TO \$29,900



CANTON—This great family home has updated cheery kitchen, laundry room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, child safe backyard, handy to busline.



2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1—

Duplex with 1 1/2 baths, 2 bed-rooms, large living room.

\$69,900.

828-5290

655 Washington St., Canton

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE



Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood

329-5800

DEDHAM

Charm plus style are featured in this 8 room Colonial, huge additional 4th bedroom with glass wall for plant lovers. A unique find in the \$40's.

DON'T DELAY well maintained and spotless 3 bed-room, plus 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage colonial. low, low taxes. \$40's.

Young Colonial with 4 bedrooms, sparkling condition, super modern country kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room or family room, 1 1/2 baths. A steal at \$51,900

FIRST OFFERING - Decorator's delight, spacious 3 bedroom, raised ranch with d & d, wall-to-wall carpeting, two family rooms, two fireplaces, two car garage, central vacuum system, much, much more in the low \$60's.

Mini-Estate - Superb for the Professional. 12 spacious rooms geared for entertainment. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and excellent condition. MUST BE SEEN. Low \$80's.

ROSLINDALE

\$1,995 down. 6/7 room 2 family, natural wood throughout, near the Wright Golf Course, super values in the \$30's.

WEST ROXBURY

Garrison Colonial near the V.F.W. Pkwy/Brookline area, spacious, excellent location... CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS. Low \$60's.

NEEDHAM

Anxious owner says sell this outstanding 4 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths traditional home with gorgeous garden like lot, immediate possession... See it and buy it today... Upper \$60's.

NEW HOMES

NEEDHAM

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths nearly finished, others available to custom building starting at \$69,900

NORWOOD

Raised ranch on beautiful lot on a cul de sac. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck with view, also expandable for 3 additional rooms won't last at \$62,800.

WALPOLE

Gambrels - 3 or 4 bedrooms for \$56,900 and up... GARRISONS - starting at \$48,900.

SHARON

New contemporaries, colonials, and ranches on spacious lots starting at \$52,900.

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE



BELKNAP ESTATES - An immaculate, tastefully decorated eight room home with traditional colonial decor. Four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace living room and family room, on a pretty 1/2 acre lot. \$68,500

Century 21
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD MLS EXCLUSIVES

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH - Walking distance to school and town. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, half acre. \$59,900

EIGHT ROOM COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, executive area. \$73,900

PRIVATE ROAD - CUL DE SAC - Very beautiful wooded 3/4+ acre lot. 8 room Split with 4 bedrooms on 1st floor. Enormous L-shaped family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Very Special Home. \$78,800

STRAIGHT RANCH - 4 years old in Indian Hill. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 baths, 1/4 acre lot. \$91,000

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED - 8 room Colonial, 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre lot. \$93,400

NEW TO MARKET - Lee Road area. 3 yrs. old very large 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$94,500

INDIAN HILL ESTATES - 5 bedroom Colonial, 3 years old, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage screened porch. \$106,000

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251
Eves. 359-2258
329-2975 359-4546 762-4257

ANNOUNCING WOODLAND PARK IN SHARON

- Splits, Colonials and Contemps \$57,900 and up
- ONE ACRE wooded lots
- Minutes from Beaches and Community Center at Lake Massapoag
- All gas energy - efficient homes

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!

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40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
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FOXBORO

Young DUPLEX on 1 1/2 acre lot. Separate utilities. \$53,900.

"CIRCA 1851" Charming 3 bedroom COLONIAL on 1 1/2 acre lot. Large country kitchen with dining area. Living room with fireplace. Sitting room, den or study. \$49,900.

"CIRCA 1851" Suggestive of a Southern Mansion this secluded, with five additional income producing apartments, modern baths and kitchens, massive living room with fireplace, spacious bedrooms, large barn attached, 1 1/2 acre lot, walk to center. Asking \$95,000.

WRENTHAM 2 minute walk to Lake Archer. Immaculate 6 room COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. \$36,900.

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO
828-543-6301

LIKE NEW

\$39,900



This four year young split is just like brand new. Offers 3 big bedrooms. Finished family room, pretty 1/2 acre lot. Terrific location in Norton. Minutes to highways or rail service. Low taxes and heating cost. See it before it's gone.

The Hutchinson
Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004

543-6381

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO



7 room meticulously maintained SPLIT ENTRY set on a 1/2 acre lot with privacy. Located in the Greenview Estates area of Foxboro. \$55,900. STOP being a chauffeur! Buy this maintenance free 7 room COLONIAL located within walking distance to everything!!! \$49,900.

BRAND NEW ... \$43,900

NO REAL ESTATE TAXES UNTIL JULY, 1979



Full Shed Gambrel Style Cape located on 1 1/4 acre lot. Full basement, hard oak floors throughout, raised hearth fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher & range, 1 bedroom and full bath downstairs, potential 3 bedroom and full bath upstairs, PLUS your color decor!

ROGER
BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Mills Post Office

329-2083 • 376-2943

DeWOLFE DELIVERS

MEDFIELD—Just right for young couple! Young home with contemporary flair. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$67,900

NORFOLK—King size comfort in this 9 room Colonial. 8 1/2 A.P.R. mortgage available to qualified buyer! \$82,900

FOXBORO—Old Colonial Charm in young, spacious home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Wide pine floors and beamed ceiling. \$95,000



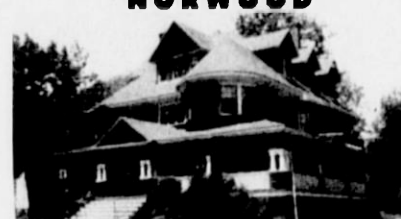
The DeWolfe Company
INC. REALTORS

MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376
WESTWOOD — 326-4244
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

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CALL W. WILLARD - CIRCLE AMERICA
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FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

NORWOOD



IT IS A DISTINCT PLEASURE

to offer this magnificent, turn of the century Colonial reflecting all the superior workmanship and taste of design common to that period. The charm of the 11 rooms, 5 or 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and beautiful grounds afford an opportunity to return to the gracious life style of yesteryear. For information - call

CENTURY 21
Jerry Armstrong or SURETTE
762-0331 762-1960

NEW EXCLUSIVE \$105,000 SHERBORN



Distinguished new, hip roof Colonial with 4 good-sized bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, fireplace family room just waiting for you to move in. Excellent construction on one acre of land.

DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432

DEDHAM 4th of JULY SPECIALS

\$44,500 COLONIAL
6 nice rooms including living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced in yard. Convenient to shopping and transportation. \$79,900

Lovely to look at, Georgian Split. Fireplace living room, dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, beautiful area.

RANCH \$49,900
Looks Small. Acts Big. Large Living room - dining room combo, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 finished family rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. EXCLUSIVE.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800

WESTWOOD

8 room Colonial, sewerage, garage, large corner lot, well cared for, 3 1/2 bedrooms, cathedral family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, all conveniences, sundeck, walk to school & bus. \$69,900

Principals Only
Call Owner 762-9181
after 6 P.M.

WESTWOOD, cozy 2 family, 4 over 4, plus quiet yet convenient neighborhood. Owner. 329-3491 After 6

REAL ESTATE SALES
WANTED Sales person familiar with Dedham, Norwood area. Call Kardon RE, 370 Beech St. Roslindale 325-8892/MLS

WEST ROXBURY

Rosbury Latin & St. Theresa's area. Excellent colonial with Tudor flare. Prestige location. Loads of pumwood, double butch dining room, 1st floor den with private entrance, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 king size, 1 twin, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Have key Low \$40's.

Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866
New Listings Welcome, Buyers Waiting

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Looking for a reliable person with license interested in earning an excellent income. Would prefer experience but will train. Call for appointment.

Bob Augusta
327-6770

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Beverly Bourrell is now associated with FRANCES BROOKS Real Estate, Inc. 326-0214 or 326-1742
Dedham, Westwood Area.

ROSLINDALE 7 rooms, many extras, owner moving. High \$20's.

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 4 & 4, large fenced yard, 2 car garage. High 30's. Exclusive listing. Gerri Brail, R.E. 327-6962.

HYDE PARK 2 family 6 & 5, large rooms, 1 car garage, \$25,900. A.A. REALTY, 326-8242, 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 6 FAMILY, \$34,900. A.A. REALTY 326-8242, 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 2 family, 5 & 5, cabinet kitchens, tile baths, formal dining room, 2 good size bedrooms, 2 car garage. Move in condition. \$40's. A.A. REALTY 326-7213, 326-8242.

HYDE PARK 2 family 6 & 5, large rooms, 1 car garage, \$25,900. A.A. REALTY, 326-8242, 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 6 FAMILY, \$34,900. A.A. REALTY 326-8242, 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 2 family, 5 & 5, cabinet kitchens, tile baths, formal dining room, 2 good size bedrooms, 2 car garage. Move in condition. \$40's. A.A. REALTY 326-7213, 326-8242.

HYDE PARK 2 family 6 & 5, large rooms, 1 car garage, \$25,900. A.A. REALTY, 326-8242, 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 6 FAMILY, \$34,900. A.A. REALTY 326-8242, 326-7213.

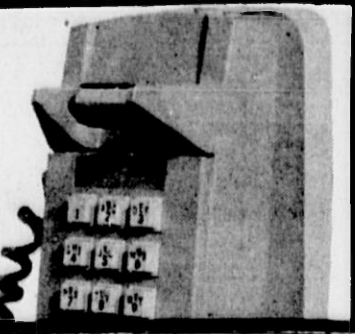


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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOW replaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage. \$31,900.

YOUNG 3 bedroom COLONIAL 1 1/2 baths, only 10 years old. Move in & enjoy at \$31,900.

2 FAMILY 5 & 4 modern knotty pine cabinet kitchen, beautiful tile bath, excellent income. \$29,900 firm.

DUTCH COLONIAL, fire-placed living room, modern kitchen, lovely modern bath 2 bedrooms, panoramic view. Beautiful home for the young at heart. \$34,900.

CHARMING modern CAPE, 20 yrs. young, move-in condition, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fire-placed living room, finished basement. \$43,500.

BRICK FRONT DUPLEX 5 & 5, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, excellent income. Apartment available for the buyer. \$51,900.

3 Bedroom COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, fire-placed living room, large formal dining room. Choice location. \$39,900.

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN APARTMENT RENTALS.



1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

Live a lot.



There are condominiums where people keep to themselves. And there are condominiums where people get together and do things. Knollsbrook Village is one of the latter. Chances are, twenty of the most active people you know already live here. And you'll be able to meet a lot more of them the first month you're here. Because Knollsbrook makes it easy for everyone to get together. With one of the largest clubhouses around. Indoor swimming pool. Three tennis courts. Plus pine woods, brook and pond. All the things that make condominium life worth living. With people who live life to the fullest.

Prices start at as little as \$42,500 for a two bedroom, two bath home with screened-in porch. And one of the lowest mortgage rates in Boston.

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MODELS OPEN 10-5 DAILY
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Knollsbrook

Off Rte. 27 near Cobb's Corner, Stoughton, Mass. 02072

Knollsbrook Village is owned and operated by Merchants Cooperative Bank and Workingmen's Cooperative Bank.
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WESTWOOD



Gracious and Spacious 4 Bedroom Home featuring fire place living room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, TV room, fireplace family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Screened porch. Set on beautiful lot near Rt. 128.

FRAMOR R.E.
378 Washington Street, Westwood, Mass.
326-7373 326-8696

The MOST beautiful 5 room home in Hyde Park, lovely grounds. \$27,900. Armata R.E. 326-2221.

NEWTON A COOL SUMMER you will enjoy in this well insulated Center Door Colonial in restful area 7 rooms, includes paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Garage New eat in kitchen. Underwood School. Near Pike buses. \$80's. Co. Exclusive. CARLEY REALTORS, 244 796.

SUMMER TOO MUCH? Here's a relaxing Ranch in mint condition with formal dining room. Only \$33,900. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464

MEDFIELD \$49,900

Custom Built Ranch offering large Rooms, accented by CATHE-DRAL & BEAMED CEILINGS, FLOORED DECOR & CAPTIVATING FLOOR TO CEILING GRANITE FIREPLACE. 2 Baths (one off master suite). Situated on a lovely tree shaded lot. Call today!

ERA WOODS REAL ESTATE
762-5714 or 376-2033

HYDE PARK (Sunnyside area) 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, fenced-in yard. Mid 20's. OWNER 361-5871 after 6 PM.

HYDE PARK, 2 family 6 & 4 large eat-in kitchens, spacious bedrooms, sun-porch, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$24,000. A-A REALTY 326-7213, 326-8242 B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

New Offering. An older six room Colonial with mahogany hued beamed ceilings in living room and dining room. A large sunny kitchen accented by a plant filled bay window makes for happy family living. Walking distance to town and transportation. MLS Exclusive. \$59,500.

New Offering. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial with first floor den in excellent condition. Beautifully treed level lot, a gardener's paradise. Close to stores, schools and transportation. MLS Exclusive. \$67,500.



444-3020 Anytime

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE



Excellent Value! 8-Room home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor family room - mint condition. \$68,500.



326-6699

WEST ROXBURY
WESTBROOK VILLAGE

Delightful, cheery and bright 7 room Colonial offering 3 family sized bedrooms, fireplaced living room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 tiled baths, formal dining room, 1st floor den, good sized yard, garage.

ASKING \$47,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

WEST ROXBURY
Get in the Swim

First Offering. Fantastic Straight Ranch, custom built 2-bedroom home with well equipped kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 2 baths, family room, plus fully finished in-law suite on the lower level. Burglar alarm, attic fan, washer, dryer and many extras including fabulous 18'x36' heated, inground pool totally private and enclosed. Taxes under \$120 a month. MLS Exclusive. \$49,500.

Hillcrest Homes

687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime

Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

LIVE IN BRISTOL ARMS

Apartments in Mansfield

ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
ALSO 12 TRAINS DAILY TO SOUTH STATION

DON'T PAY HIGH RENT
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WE OFFER POOL, TENNIS COURT, AND PLAYGROUND!
CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS, WALL TO WALL CARPETING
THROUGHOUT.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$259 TO \$274
2 BEDROOM FROM \$273 TO \$297
MODEL APT. OPEN DAILY 11-5
Located between Mansfield and Easton
off Route 106 on Stearns Avenue
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MEDFIELD

NOW RENTING

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

\$275 and up

Built by Anthony F. DeLapa

Call Exclusive Agent

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE, INC.

329-2975 359-2251

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Transferred owner offers spacious eight room, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. Large country kitchen, first floor fireplaced family room. \$74,900. Exclusive.

SHERLOCK HOMES REAL ESTATE
449-3322

WESTWOOD

Weatherbee Estates

Solid New England farmhouse Cape features gourmet kitchen, colonial living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and barn-sized garages. Private redwood deck overlooking 40' inground pool, trees, etc. \$94,500. MLS Exclusive.

D&H MORSE, INC.
444-9220

WESTWOOD: Ideal starter home for ambitious young couple. Good location to schools & Boston bus. 6 rooms, 1 car garage, on large lot. Offered at \$53,500. MLS Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079

DEDHAM: beautiful 7 room colonial in Endicott section. Asking Low \$50's. Please call Elizabeth Roberts Realty, 329-9700

JA REAL ESTATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3 families, etc. Also rentals. Customers waiting! Agent: 329-3882, Appraiser: Ma17, H.F.

HOUSE WANTED: willing to repair, W. Roxbury area, price range \$25,000 to \$30,000. Broker 522-0215

WANTED: Homes for Sale, Newton & surrounding areas. Call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749. West Roxbury, Roslindale area, Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892/MLS.

2A LAND FOR SALE
MEDWAY 68 acres, 3200 ft. frontage, home outbuildings. P.O. Box 345 Millis, MA 02043. 762-5117.

JA Mortgages & Loans
WANTED: Any business, real estate needing financing. Consulting. Mr. Arnold 315 724-5907

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE
WALPOLE 2 room apt, no smoking or drinking \$150 mo. all utilities. 668-1670

ROSLINDALE: Single home, 4 rooms, plus sunporch, nice yard. Call mornings 327-8908

HYDE PARK: 3rd floor, 4 large rooms, full tile bath, gas heat, adults preferred. 364-9304

MILLIS: large livingroom, bedroom & bath, completely furnished with cooking facilities & parking. evenings 376-5560

WESTWOOD: office space available in professional building located 1 1/2 miles from 128, on route 109. Call owner. 326-7020

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas: 4.5 & 6 rooms from \$150. NICHOLS 323-7500

W. ROXBURY: new apts, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, elevator, heated, 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-3658

NORWOOD: Large Duplex, 3 bedrooms on busline, walk to shopping, refs. req. \$350. plus sec. dep. 762-8548

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms, nice quiet house, \$135. Refs. Call 444-0147

ROSLINDALE: Hyde Park 4 1/2 rooms, heat & hot water \$225-\$250. 4 rooms all utilities \$250. 4 rooms newly remodeled \$175. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221

MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE
2-3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w/w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM \$220. MILLISTON APTS, 1-376-8178

NORWOOD: 5 rooms near Center, garage, w.w. dish washer, \$360 all utilities. 769-5038

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, oil heat, redecorated, near transp., avail July 1, 323-0169 after 4:30

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

WALPOLE: FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS \$225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

STONEY BROOK VILLAGE at MILLIS
Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyards. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from \$275
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD CENTER: For Rent, heated store or office, 1,000 sq. ft., call 527-2877

WELLESLEY: desirable office space, Wellesley Area, close to Rte. 9 & 128. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. will subdivide if desired. Call 235-3115

NEWTONVILLE
Two offices available at 727 Washington St., Newtonville. Excellent location for professionals. Real rental value for what we offer.

NORWOOD CENTER: Office space available 200 to 300 sq. ft., \$100-\$135 per month heated. 696-0818

WELLESLEY HILLS: Executive offices available immediately adjacent Rtes 128 & Mass. Pike. Parking, secretarial & answering services. Professional group. 235-5072

AA Houses & Apts For Rent
NORWOOD: Two 1 bedroom apts., 2nd & 3rd floor, heat & hot water included. 762-9649 K

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE - Nice 3-4 rooms, near square, from \$195 heated.

DEDHAM: 3 room modern 2 family from \$275. August.

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, redecorated, \$240 heated. No pets. Well. 329-3882 APTIC (9-9)

ROSLINDALE: 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor. No pets. Clean 325-9679 After 7.

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom furnished apt. Avail. NOW thru Sept. Quiet, near transp. Ref. Call John Gallagher 449-3447 or 566-7504

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, w.w., \$275 mo. Call 762-2627

NEWTON: 3 bedrooms, 1st floor 2 family, modern bath & kitchen. \$350 unheated. No pets. Eves. 969-5928

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$180 no utilities, Sec. Dep. lease. 326-4904

W. ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated. \$270. 323-3984 eves.

FRANKLIN: large 5 room 2 bedroom apt., near center. No pets. \$250. 668-4204. Je28, H.F.

WALPOLE: 7 room RAISED RANCH, \$475. per mo. Security Dep. & Refs. HOUSTON MCCARTHY 762-5117.

DEDHAM: 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, newly remodeled, all utilities. 329-2742 after 3:30

ROSLINDALE: 4 1/2 rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, \$180 No pets. 329-0392

NORWOOD: High School area, 4 rooms, garage, \$215 Call 969-5834

W. ROXBURY: Modern 1 bedroom, balcony, heat, AC, \$258. Call 329-6726

5 APTS TO SHARE
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Norwood area. \$140 per mo. Call 769-1939

DEDHAM: good location, duplex, \$150 month includes all utilities. Chuck 361-6698 F

3 FEMALES: seek 4, 24 plus, for lovely Carriage House, fireplace & bedroom, co. op. \$110, plus heat, avail. now 449-3135

WANTED: Professional roommate for Sept. to share apt in Norwood. 769-5275. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.
N. ATTLEBORO 3 room furnished apt, heat & hot water, parking & laundry, no pets. 1-695-9451 K

ATTRACTIVE: 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ma29, H.K.

6 ROOMS FOR RENT
NORWOOD: furnished room, mature lady, convenient location. 762-9944 or 762-9807. A

NEWTON CTRE: Large sunny room near MBTA. Gentleman. Call after 4pm. 327-7660.

NORWOOD: furnished room next to hospital. \$30. per wk. 762-8280.

NORWOOD: furnished room, private bath, kitchen facilities, refs. 762-1497. F

W. Newton, pleasant ROOM, lady only, reasonable. 527-6695.

MILLIS: Motel rooms, efficiencies, complete privacy. Single, \$14.50. Double \$16.50. Weekly \$75 from \$55, doubles \$65. NOVICKS, Millis, Mass. 02054 376-8456. Je7, H.H.

DEDHAM: SQ. furnished room for quiet working person. 329-3882 eves.

E. WALPOLE: furnished room, on busline. Mature gentleman. \$30. 668-1670 E

10 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT GARDENER
Mature, sober and dependable man experienced in caring for lawns, trees, shrubbery and gardens for small estate in Dedham. Year round position, resident gardener employed, start now or after Labor Day. Minimum 5 days weekly. Wages negotiated. Ref. req'd.

Reply to Room 501, 24 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110, or Tel. 542-3435.

7 WANTED Apts & Houses
WANTED apt. in NEWTON Professional couple mid 20's need 1 or 2 bedrooms \$200 to \$240 mo. including heat & parking. Call Paul 782-5531. B

WANTED in DEDHAM: 4 or 5 room apt. for retired couple. Reasonable rent. Call 796-0427

VISITING PROF. needs 3 bedroom furnished house in Newton (prefer Newton Centre/Auburndale area) for July 1-15 through Aug. 31 in \$450 to \$600. price range. Call Henry Kass, days 777-7095; eves. 492-6245. B

NEEDED: within 15 minutes of Dedham area, 7 rooms plus yard for children. \$200 plus \$99-2527. eves. 326-3801.

7A SUMMER RENTALS
Cottage in Duxbury, sleeps 6, avail. July 1 thru 15, \$135 a week. 329-0187 after 6pm. K

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE: sleeps 6, fully furnished. Child safe beach, beautiful quiet cove. Weekly or monthly. Call 1-433-2491. K

NO. CONWAY: Chalet, 3 bedrooms, near all activities. Call Josephine 769-4244. F

EAST FALMOUTH: 3 bedrooms, near beaches, harbor & beach. Avail. Aug 12-Labor Day. \$200 per week. 329-1822 or 1-362-6806. L

BEAT: the August heat with the Barnstable breeze. 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6, walk to everything. Village harbor & beach. Avail. Aug 12-Labor Day. \$200 per week. 329-1822 or 1-362-6806. L

Provincetown: No Truro line, cottage, sleeps 8, across from right of way to private beach. \$150 a week. 327-2953 or 327-2762. H

Provincetown: No Truro line, 1 room efficiency cottage, across from right of way to private beach. \$150 a week. 327-2953 or 327-2762. H

No. Conway: Condominium, sleeps 9, swimming, boating, fishing. Rent \$150 a week. 762-9283. L

CAPE COD: 2 bedroom clean furnished cottage. Walk to beach. Families preferred. \$190 week. 327-3141. C

KINGSTON: Bay, Plymouth, 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 8. Hot water, screened porch, 2 mins to beach. \$185 week. 326-0427. C

Cape Cod: 51 Yarmouth, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 5, cable TV, deck, pool, 7 min walk to 4 beaches. No pets. Dates open 7/29 to 8/5 & 8/26 to 9/2. \$225 a week. Off season Sept \$110 a week. Eves. after 6 pm. 359-6251. C

MASHPEE: John's Pond, 2 bedrooms, July & Aug., overlooking pond. 762-5596. G

WHITE: mountains, house, magnificent view, Presidentials, 5 bedrooms, living & dining rooms, full appliances, 100 acres, pond. 1-785-1554 eves. B

CAPE COD: Sandwich: Lakefront Deck House, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, full swimming & boating, wooded privacy. \$325 week. Call 449-2453 or 1-771-5504. B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

329-5000**9 LOST & FOUND**

LOST Tan Belgian Shepherd
Vicinity Codman Rd., Nor-
wood. REWARD 769-2556. B

FOUND Newton, 10 speed
bike, identify with accurate
description. 323-5233. E

10 HELP WANTED

**COMPANION/LIGHT
HOUSEKEEPING**
Two adults, pleasant environment
in Chestnut Hill section of Boston.
Own room, bath, TV, Refs req. salary
arranged.

Call 566-0608

DAYTIME Babysitter, near
Dedham Center area. 329-9395. H

PART TIME Evenings Office
cleaning, Westwood area.
Floor buffing experience
required. \$3.10/hr. 963-8811. A

WOMAN wanted for infant
care & household work. Moss
Hill Jamaica Plain area.
Position avail Sept. 1, 4 days
per week. Experience & refs.
req. Salary negotiable. 524-
4706. A

MATURE experienced
person already caring for
a few toddlers, wanted to care
for our 17 mo old daughter.
Newton. 969-8694. A

Student with car to live in
beginning July or Aug. to aid
working Newton mother with
all household duties. Own
room & bath, salary
arranged. refs. 244-3628 or
734-4864. A

WANTED: College student,
good in accounting for
cashiers. 329-5418. B

MATURE BABYSITTER
wanted by professional couple
in Newton, 5 days, 1
child. Own transp. desired.
969-8099. F

WOMAN to live in
weekends, Fri. nite to late
Sunday, to baby-sit 2 boys.
Own transp. Call 327-3977. K

RESPONSIBLE mature
person to babysit Mon. thru
Fri., for 2 yr old child.
Norwood area. Own transp.
762-4777 after 6:30 P.M. H

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR
INCOME EVERY MONTH**
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4068. H

FASHION 220 needs beauty
consultants 15 hrs. per week.
990 Call 359-8291. Je, 7, 13, G

PART TIME HELP
Seeking ambitious people for
business. Call 310 to 344-4524
for interview. E

RESPONSIBLE mature
babysitter for eve., 2
children & dog. 965-2190 244-
7600. A

MOTHER'S helper for
summer or longer. Live-in
Newton home & vacation in
Nantucket. Experience with
babies. 964-4999. H

BABYSITTER wanted, to
sit in home for infant, some
days and weekend evenings.
Ward School area. 964-2006. B

LIVE-IN LOVING woman to
care for 4 yr. old boy
occasionally when parents
travel. Waban. 964-6399. B

RESPONSIBLE woman to
care for our 12 mo old girl,
in our home or yours, Mon-Fri.,
40 hours. Wellesley Hills. 235-
0640. A

Housekeeper or mother's
helper with car or license to
live in beginning Aug. or
Sept. to aid working Newton
mother in all household
duties. Refs. Own room &
bath, salary arranged. 244-
3628 or 734-4864. B

SINGLE father in Newton
Centre seeks companion for
son, 5 1/2, for beach trips, or
just playing at our home.
Bel. 965-2934. B

Responsible SITTER wanted
2 days per week, 10.5, for 2
young boys. Car necessary.
Call 327-0619. B

SITTER wanted 2 nights per
week steady, 2 active boys, 4
& 2. Call 327-0619. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED
HIGH SCHOOL student
available for general house &
yardwork. 326-4225. F

WORKING PARENTS will
share our experienced
babysitter in our home.
Highlands Upper Falls area.
3 or 4 yr old, full time
preferred. Call 964-6273. A

Women available to care for
elderly person or do
housework, phone 339-7905. L

MATURE lady would like
babysitting job, prefer days.
Own transp. 323-8610. E

LIVE-IN Housekeeper
& companion, Dedham W.
Roxbury area. Call 325-9325. H

College girl available for
general housework, office
work and odd jobs. 762-6118. D

Experienced High School girl
looking for BABYSITTING
OR LIGHT HOUSEWORK
Pierce School, Brae Burn
area. Call Marlene 322-6007. B

2 PROFESSIONALS for
house cleaning full time
Thurs 8-11 am, office
days. 668-7687 eves, 762-0087
days. B

Interested in
refunds for
resister Labor
negotiated.

18 ENTERTAINMENT

**THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CLOWN**, Magic tricks,
balloon animals, all ages,
anywhere, budget prices.
Bibbo 327-4354. B

MAGIC & Guitar, ex-
perienced children's en-
tertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-
722-7326. Ja, 11, H, A

SING ALONG with Linda
Joyce, her guitar & voice
ensemble. 326-0902. Ma, 8, H, L

POOL Baby Grand piano
reconditioned, beautiful tone.
Mahogany refinished. 232-
1679 weekdays & evenings. B

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by ex-instr. for
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja, 4, H, L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro—326-5811
Je, 11, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions.
Call Nick Gula. 762-8027
JA11, F, L

PIANO TEACHER,
arranging, theory, pop, jazz
music. Craig. 329-1436. Je, 28, H

Swimming instructions, All
ages, Certified WSI. Call 769-
0511. H

Swimming Lessons, Certified
Red Cross Water Safety
Instructor will teach children
& adults in your pool. 769-
0959. Je, 7, 11, L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Sallet, 734-4784
Ma, 8, H, B

GUITAR & Electric Bass
Exp. Berklee Grad. Free 1st
lesson. Call 329-2427.
My10, 11, H, B

20A TUTORING
French, Spanish, Latin.
Retired Boston Latin
teacher. Reasonable. Call
444-0479. Ma, 8, H, B

**Certified Elementary
TEACHER** avail. for math &
reading. Call after 6:00 PM.
Je, 28, F, F

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private
Hebrew tutoring for children
& adults. Terri-
le arrangements avail. 961-2589
Ma, 8, H, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT
experienced teacher with
Ph.D. in Newton. Call after 3.
De, 28, H, L

Orton-Gillingham trained lan-
guage specialist can help you
or your child with Reading,
Writing, Spelling, M. ED. 7
years teaching experience. Re-
ferences on request.
326-7933. B

EXPERIENCED teacher
will tutor K-4, 9 years
teaching experience in
learning disabilities, regular
& special Ed. MED in Special
Ed. 769-1657. G

24 Furniture Wanted
ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to
cellar that we can sell. Estate
contents or individual pieces—in-
cluding almost any kind of furniture
or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop
or we will come and get it if there
is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11, F, L

We buy used furniture,
chairs, glassware, bric-a-
brac, antique furniture,
and entire contents of your
home. Norwood Trading
Post 762-2186. Ja, 11, H, L

25 WANTED TO BUY
OLD DOLLS wanted
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
JA18, H, L

**HUMMELS
WANTED!**
Figures & plates
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Je, 7, 13, F

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glass-
ware, jewelry, silver, postcards,
linen trunks, Hummels, etc. House
calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
JA18, H, L

WANTED: Old woodworking
tools, Collections, Shop tools,
Spirits hand tools, and
ware, cellars. 527-1916
Je, 14, H, L

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe, 11, H

FAIRVIEW PAVING
You save if we pave
Free estimates. Call 323-2155
Ap, 19, H, G

18 ENTERTAINMENT
ACCORDIONIST available
for weddings, anniversaries
& parties. Al Gross 969-5363

INITE "KING" the magic
pony to your party this year.
Call 444-2731. Je, 21, 13, F

25 WANTED TO BUY

DOLLS Alexander, Shirley
Temple & 36" Play Pal.
Dionne Quints & Bisque. 326-
7151. Je, 7, H, K

Buying or Selling Antiques or
just old furniture? Mac-
donald's Barn, Rte. 28, 233
South Main St., Randolph.
Je, 7, 11, L

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COUNTRY STORE**
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Top prices for antiques, com-
plete estates.
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Ma, 28, H, B

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PRIVATE party selling U.S.
used stamp accumulation.
Quality & quantity spells
rare opportunity for mail
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over 5000 323-3936 for details.
Ma, 28, H, B

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PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
**EXTRA PREMIUMS FOR
LARGER QUANTITIES**
Dimes 34¢ EA
Quarters 85¢ EA
Half Dollars \$1.70 EA
Silver \$1 \$4.50 EA
STERLING \$52.00 PER LB
NEW HIGHER PRICES
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552. H

29 Upholstering & Refinishing
ROBERT'S Upholstering Co.
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Prospect Upholstering Co.
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manship. Lowest prices.
Extra savings when milleniums
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Free pickup & delivery. For
free estimate call anytime.
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769-3704 A

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The Job Mart

★ 329-5000



Solar Energy

Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation is presently seeking all around machinists with at least 10 years machine shop experience to perform machine services for our scientific engineering staff engaged in solar energy R & D.

A/R MACHINISTS 2nd Shift

Positions involve familiarity with set-ups, operation of various machines such as lathes, Bridgeport milling machines and surface grinder plus ability to work to close tolerances using standard as well as refractory materials.

We offer an excellent company paid benefit package and a pleasant working environment.

For interview appointment please call 890-0909, Ext. 336 or send resume or work history to: Miss Eleanor L. Anapolsky, Employee Relations Advisor.

Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation

16 Hickory Drive, Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPEDITOR/BUYER

Opening in purchasing department for trainee to expedite purchase orders, issue debit memos and assist in order placement. Must be energetic, good telephone manner, ability to type.

For more information please call or write
Mrs. Kerrigan at 329-1980



computer identics

31 Dartmouth Street
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090

An equal opportunity employer

BANK CUSTODIAN

Full time permanent position available to perform various custodial duties as well as make minor repairs and adjustments to fixtures and mechanical devices. Driver's license necessary. Car helpful. References required.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK

566-4900, EXT 63
An equal opportunity employer

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Boston Southern District Council for children located in Roslindale is seeking secretary immediately with good secretarial skills. 50 WPM. \$149.75 weekly. Send Resumes to Miss Mary McKinnon Office for Children, Region 6, Room 307, 120 Boylston St., Boston 02116



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762-6820

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Marriott Hotel has immediate openings for Utility/Dishwasher. Hours are 4:30 pm to 1 am. Applicants must have their own transportation. Good benefits and working conditions.

Call or apply at Marriott Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Ma.
969-1000, ext 6205



an equal opportunity employer

RN LPN

7-3 full time, part time
3-11 part time
11-7 full time
Good benefits.
On car line.
Call Mrs. Wilson
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Full time and part time openings.
Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits.
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FOR AUTOMOBILE AGENCY
Accurate typing necessary.
5 Day week. Salary open.

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Call Georgia's Beauty Salon.
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Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Al Decicco.
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half to full time
Good typing, clerical skills, some bookkeeping. Construction or real estate experience helpful. Needham.
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1492 Highland Avenue, Needham Square
40th Year Placing Secretaries & Professionals

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We have a fulfilling position available for a legal secretary with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. You must have 1-2 years of corporate law experience.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAEMONETICS

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION
Elie Drive, Natick, Massachusetts 01760

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION is a leader in the field of manufacturing blood processing equipment. As a result of our growth, we are opening a facility in Braintree and need a talented individual to assist us in the following area:

Quality Assurance Secretary

Busy Quality Assurance Department requires a person with good typing and shorthand skills and the willingness to learn. Minimum of 2 years office experience required.

Interested applicants please call:
Linda Schoeman at 237-0877

HAEMONETICS Corporation
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Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 12 paid holidays and free life insurance. Apply in person to:

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ALL SHIFTS

Modern 120-bed skilled care facility. Excellent salary and benefits. In-service education.

Call Mrs. Mathys
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75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
Convenient to
Rte 30, Mass. Pike & 128

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We will train you in Geriatric Rehabilitation. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

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West Roxbury, MA 02132
325-8100

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Interesting varied duties, dictaphone desirable. Heavy phone contact with customers and salespeople.

PAYROLL CLERK

For factory payroll

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Clerical

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.



Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Brookline Savings Bank

has the following permanent positions available:

FULL TIME Computer Operator/Clerk

Must enjoy working with numbers. Be able to type 40 W.P.M. Be well organized and efficient.

FULL TIME Clerk/Typist

To work in our Pension/Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Must be able to perform basic secretarial duties. Type 35 W.P.M. and enjoy working with the public.

Previous bank experience helpful but not necessary.

566-4900, Ext. 70

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

We need a well-organized individual to handle general office work. You should have light typing skills and be good with figures. Some experience would be helpful.



We offer a congenial working atmosphere and full company benefits to the fast learner who can keep order from becoming chaos, and who likes to work with people. If this description fits you, call Ms. Reilly at 828-4900 to set up an appointment.

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Needed. \$5.00 per hour

Apply to:
Edward Francis Tailors
845 Washington St., Newtonville
332-8052

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Part-Time
20 hours per week. Some typing & light bookkeeping. For human services agency in Brookline.

Call Mary Healy at:
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ACCTS. RECEIVABLE

Must type. Bright mature person to handle important aspects of our business. Excellent starting pay & benefits, hours 8 to 5, Mon-Fri.

Call Al Keyes or Cheryl
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Full time, experienced through trial balance to work in Framingham. Must like detail.

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Part time
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This is a fine opportunity for an individual with computing operating knowledge. Strong experience in business application and related education a real asset. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Call

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Check Off Which Job Interests You!

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Opportunities exist in our modern Newton facility for experienced Keypunch Operators. Prefer 129 background.

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Day clerical position available in support of our on-line teleprocessing system. Excellent way to break into the exciting world of computers. Cramer Electronics offers competitive salaries, steady employment and a comprehensive benefits package including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement, and a savings investment plan.

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Cramer Electronics, Inc.

85 Wells Avenue,
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An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer m/f

QUALITY CONTROL TESTER

High fidelity component manufacturer is looking for an individual to test and inspect P.C. boards and components. Applicant must have previous experience with electric test equipment.

For an interview call
Personnel Dept. 326-8000

KLH Research & Development Corp.
145 University Ave., Westwood, Mass. 02090

GENERAL OFFICE

help for sales company. Duties include typing, filing, telephone work and other miscellaneous duties. Short-hand or speedwriting a great asset. Salary open. Call 9-5.
444-4850

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CASHIER

PART TIME

Apply in person

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4441 Washington St.
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NORWOOD AREA

Will train responsible individual to run and care for small vending and counter operation. Hours 7:30 to 2:30, Monday thru Friday. Permanent position. Paid holidays and vacations. Please Call

762-6488

between 1:30 & 4:30 for appointment

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Olan Mills, the nation's studio's, the national portrait Co. has full & part time openings in our appointment & customer sales & service dept. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Rt. 1 & 27 Trading Post or Call 668-6957.

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Help wanted for U Haul Rental Center. Customer and yard work.

PART TIME

Apply in person to
390 Providence Highway
Norwood
769-2240

INTERIOR DESIGNER

Work with established firm, flexible hours. Experience necessary.

Call 527-6413 or 527-3553

Suburban Skills

BOOKKEEPERS (2) to \$200
Exp. with computer a plus. Handle financial statements.

SECRETARY \$175
Support person to on-site administrator. Gt. Benefits.

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Some exp. required. Lite typing. GROWTH POTENTIAL.

ADM. SECRETARY \$220
Congenial. Professional to work in personnel.

SECRETARY \$175
Small local sales office needs flexible person. Varied duties s/h & type.

SECRETARY \$170
Gd. starting position for strong sec'y school grad with lite experience.

MANY SUMMER TEMP ASSIGNMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE!!
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350

CETA

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS — YOUTH WORK AND TRAINING PROJECTS

Norwood CETA announces an open request for project proposals to be funded under programs funded by Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977.

Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP)

—Constructive work experience

—for low-income, unemployed (out-of-school) youth (16-19)

—in labor intensive projects having lasting, tangible and beneficial community impact.

—Emphasis is on youths with severe difficulties in obtaining employment (high school dropouts, minorities, offenders, etc.)

—and a concern for providing meaningful and well-supervised work experience which will enhance the youths' long-term career prospects.

—Likely projects include improvements to public facilities, neighborhoods conservation, weatherization and basic repairs to low-income housing, energy conservation, natural resource conservation on non-federal publicly-held properties (Note: federal and state prevailing wage laws apply where appropriate).

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of government and community organizations (public and private non-profit). Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrate administrative capability in project operation. Community-based, minority, and private non-profit agencies are encouraged to apply. Interested agencies should contact the Executive Director of Norwood CETA as soon as possible for a Request for Proposal package, including details on selection criteria and process, and an application blank.

DEADLINE: Proposals must be received by Norwood CETA, 59 Davis Ave., Norwood, MA 02062 no later than 4:00 P.M. Monday, July 10, 1978. No late submissions will be accepted.

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM

66 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062

617-789-4190 P.O. BOX 740

EXPERIENCED

• MECHANICS 3 wanted. GM Trained. Excellent salary and benefits.

• WARRANTY ADMINISTRATOR. Experience preferred, but will train person with automotive knowledge.

Contact Tom McHugh — 237-3553

Wellesley VW, Mazda, Buick

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

• ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Requires good facility with figures.

• PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER
3 Nights a week plus Saturday AM

WILLIAM CARTER CO.

963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Part-time, Evenings, 3-8 P.M. Small Level-3 Nursing home. Please Call:

VANDERKLISH HALL
244-5063

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MAACO needs an assistant to the Manager in Dedham. Sales closing & automotive experience helpful. Opportunity to advance to Manager.

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Opportunity for creativity in new organization. Supervisor of arts & performance program. Fund raising. Resumes: Hugh Rogovin, 20 Fairfax St., West Newton 02165.
Affirmative Action Employer

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Be a "STAR" sales person. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, intelligent, self-motivated sales people to sell investment property. Real estate license required.

Call Mrs. Abramson

STAR REALTY

244-4271

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needs 2 persons to help with expanding business in Sales & Service.

Call 762-7861

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Permanent full time. Excellent benefits. Rt. 1A Norwood area. PHONE:

769-4277

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Wanted full time nights. Must be experienced.

Call Sharon
between 9 am - 4 pm
443-3281

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The Job Mart

LECHMERE SALES, DEDHAM

—is seeking a highly motivated individual to assume the responsibilities of:

- TIRE, BATTERY & ACCESSORIES MANAGER
- 1-2 YEARS SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE
- RETAIL SALES BACKGROUND

Duties to include sales management, inventory control and administrative responsibilities. Competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits program. Please forward detailed history of your experience and required salary to:

Lechmere Sales
688 Providence Hwy., Dedham, MA 02026
Attn: Ms. M. L. Almeida, Personnel Manager
329-2200

LECHMERE the More Store
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES FULL & PART TIME ALL SHIFTS CATERING TO ALL NURSES

We must open two NEW Level II units by August 1st. Now we need the Nursing Personnel to staff them. Active or inactive nurses are encouraged to apply. We will train. We can arrange a convenient working schedule for you. We will pay the highest wages and best benefits.

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF. CALL MRS. WAPLE for appointment
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
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MACHINIST TOOL MAKER OR MOLD MAKER

Modern plant, air-conditioned tool room, has an opening for a Mold Maker for the maintenance and repair of injection molds. We will also consider a top flite machinist. Top pay rate, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call for an appointment 828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass.

TYPISTS

Needed for fast growing, young publishing and consulting firm located in Wellesley Office Park. Position requires excellent typing skills, accuracy and ability to work well with people. Good company benefits, pleasant surroundings and friendly staff. For interview call:

237-2350

FIGURE CLERK

Permanent part time position for an individual who enjoys working with figures. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Good starting rate plus fringe benefits.

Call MR. HOFFMAN, 364-3000
J. BAKER, Inc.
A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)

WAREHOUSE HELP

Automotive accessory distributor needs steady individual for shipping and material handling. Full time position and benefits. On MBTA line. Call office manager.

782-4818

CLERK TYPIST

Various clerical duties in small office. Must type 50 w.p.m. Pay negotiable. Good benefits. Call:

890-9227

CANTEEN CORP.

CLERICAL PART TIME

Afternoons for Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill Sales Agency. Good typing and office skills.

969-4700

SUMMER JOB

Student experienced in working with children, especially in sports & outdoor activities. To supervise & care for 2 children ages 12 & 7 July in Brookline. Aug. in Winthrop, Maine. Top salary.

734-0073

Leave name & number

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Please call
969-7000, ext. 112

An equal opportunity employer

BODY SHOP HELP

Minimum experience 5 years. Benefits insurance, uniforms & vacation.

769-2440

FULL TIME

Experienced Body Technician. Clean Shop, Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Brian
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2-3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, up to date, cabinet, kitchen, w.w. carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM \$280. MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178

Due to continued growth, MASONIELAN has the following position available:

WELDER CLASS A

Candidates must be able to weld MIG, TIG, and also do arc welding for pressure retaining vessels. We offer a superior benefits package and an excellent starting wage.

To arrange for an appointment, please call 762-4600, ext. 158.

Masonieilan

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Norwood, MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m/f

NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS PART TIME HEALTH CONSULTANT

To work with Elementary and Junior High teachers and students. Training in health education and teaching experience required. Must be available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Apply in writing before July 9 to:
Division of Personnel
100 Walnut Street, Newtonville, MA 02160

PRINTERS

K & S needs an experienced AB Dick Press Operator with experience on ITEK Plate Maker. Full or part time.

436 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Westwood, MA

K & S

Call 329-4656

CLEANING

Part Time
Manufacturer located in the 128 Westwood Industrial Park is looking for a dependable person for general cleaning of production area and restrooms. Hours 1 pm-5 pm, Mon-Fri. For an interview

Call Personnel
326-8000

An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Security Officers in West Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. Uniforms supplied, pay raises up to \$3.00 hr.

Call Home office
to set up interview

INDEX
599-3001

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE - PART TIME

Wholesale distributor in Needham needs a mature person to handle a variety of light office jobs on a permanent basis. Duties include preparation of mailing lists & filing. Work hours 9:30 a.m. thru 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Call Mr. MacDonald at
449-1712

BOOKKEEPER

Must be fast & accurate. Pay roll, cash etc. through trial balance. Immediate opening, excellent wages & benefits.

527-3161

SALES - YARN SHOP

Permanent Part Time. Must know knitting, crocheting, needlework.

Dedham - 329-4449

PART TIME

Spring Street
West Roxbury area
Hours to suit. Answer phone, limited bookkeeping, typing helpful but not necessary.

Call: 268-7777
Between 8 & 4 p.m.

SECRETARY

Babson College

Graduate Admission Office and several other secretarial openings.

High School diploma, office experience and good typing required. Excellent benefits.

Call 235-1200, ext. 445

AN EO/AA Employer

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd & 3rd shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer W/F

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Mature. \$2.65 hours, hour. Apply in person, after 2. Ask for Mr. Hooks.

Showcase Cinemas
950 Providence Hwy.
Dedham

TYPIST-SECRETARY

For Bureau of Jewish Education's location, 824 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Legal & Jewish Holidays, good fringe benefits. Call:

426-2484

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Evenings in Foxboro area. Accurate typing ability a must.

Please call Mary Ellen Mause
at 337-9590

The Auto Mart

GRAND OPENING

MON-FRI
9:00AM-9:00PM
SAT
9:00AM-5:00PM

VillageCHEVROLET

219 CHESTNUT ST.
NEEDHAM
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Used Car Annex
Over 40

(BETWEEN OUR NEW
CAR SHOWROOM
& OUR SERVICE DEPT.)

Cars on Display!
Outstanding Selection

NO. 1 - NEW ENGLAND
CHEVROLET DEALERS
FINAL STANDINGS 1977
TAKE CHARGE CAMPAIGN

ALA safe driving tips

The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises motorists against putting odds and ends on the back ledge as they will obstruct the driver's vision. If you use a luggage rack or carrier on top, make sure it is securely fastened and has a protective canvas cover.

++
The driver should be well rested before the onset of a day on the road. Frequent stops for coffee and a good stretch are crucial on long trips, says the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

++
The spring flood season and summer's often heavy rain storms require extra caution on the part of motorists. The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises that you drive through deep puddles very slowly, then test your brakes immediately. If they fail to hold, drive a while with your foot on the brake pedal. The resulting friction will dry the brake lining.

++
A bad spring or summer rainstorm can cause deceptively dangerous driving conditions, warns the ALA Auto and Travel Club, which reminds motorists that the mixture of oil and water can make the road surface as slippery as glare ice does in winter.

One way to overcome the poor visibility conditions caused by rainy weather is to wipe your windshield wiper blades with a clean cloth before turning them on, suggests the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

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— 1 WEEK ONLY —

GOOD OLD FASHIONED HORSE TRADING AT CAROL'S CORNER



SPECIAL PRE-4th SALE ON THESE SELECTED CARS

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'73 Ventura PONTIAC 6 cyl. standard economy car. #162 \$995

'74 BUICK Century 2 dr., H.T. Air Cond. #166 \$2295

'73 VOLVO 142 Automatic Trans. #16 \$1995

'75 GRAND LEMANS Coupe Loaded, bucket seats #129 \$3295

'71 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. Family transportation #165 \$795

'76 FORD Granada 4 dr. Air cond. #159 \$3195

2020 CENTRE ST. W. ROXBURY - Formerly Wells Oldsmobile 325-0700

CAROL MOTORS INC.

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40

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4 W.D. WAGONS • 4 DR. & 2 DRS.

4 W.D. BRATS • D.L. WAGONS

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FULL SELECTION OF USED CARS AVAILABLE

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AUTO SALES' RTE 109 EXIT RTE. 128 326-8400

OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON.-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.

Hodding Carter - high noon at state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Washington's better pieces of theater occurs each weekday just after noon, when a youthful, dark-haired man whose words will be read and analyzed around the world steps to a podium at the State Department.

Foreign governments have trembled; political crises have developed; street riots have occurred because of words spoken by the men at the State Department podium.

In this administration, the man at the podium is usually Hodding Carter III, a Mississippi newspaper editor by trade, a self-confident survivor of several other high pressure environments, including the Marine Corps and the civil rights battles in the South.

Carter is tall and usually tanned, with a mop of hair that makes him look younger than his 41 years. When he is in conversation, he's either yelping with a raucous laugh, or looking at the world with skeptical, half-closed eyes. His Delta accent is intact, and the State Department transcript, which becomes part of the historic record, is sprinkled with "y'all's."

Carter, who is not related to the President, is an accurate representation of the administration in his life and in his

style. Well-educated (Princeton and a year at Harvard) and articulate, Carter sometimes puts on the good old 'boy act that the Georgians at the White House also like to do.

Henry Trewhitt, a southerner and a correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, says "That's the time when the intelligent city slicker will keep his hand on his wallet."

The folksiness is a way of speaking, but not a way of thinking for Carter. He and the other southern Democrats came to Washington with the vow that they were not going to be devious, and they weren't going to accept it from the government machine that they now control.

Carter told UPI: "I have no great commitment to the foreign service. I have no ambitions to go higher in the apparatus. If I ever discovered that the United States was doing something and justifying it with spurious reasons, I would just leave, take a walk."

However, almost from the start, the new boys in Washington ran into problems that forced them to accommodate to the realities of the world.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in his first set of SALT negotiations in Moscow in March, 1977, held daily briefings, in which he told newsmen everything that

had gone on during the day's talks. The Soviets were stupefied, and then furious; western European allies were amused and then contemptuous of such American naivete.

The SALT negotiations collapsed, and since then Vance has been so circumspect about the SALT negotiations that reporters learn little or nothing from him, or his spokesman, Hodding Carter.

Carter, whose instincts and previous life led him to be as open and honest as possible, is being shaped and changed by the powerful forces that focus on him in his job as chief spokesman for U.S. foreign policy, and assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

He still talks freely about himself and his beliefs, and it usually is easy to identify the strong influences which have molded him.

— His family background in Greenville, Miss. is basic. "My Granddaddy made some gestures for civil rights that seem tiny now, but it required a lot more courage than I ever had to show in the '60s."

His father, a Pulitzer Prize winning editor, openly defied the Ku Klux Klan and vowed openly that any Klansmen who threatened him or his family would be met by a gun "and chased across the

border into Arkansas."

— His modern hero is Jimmy Carter and he was easily lured into the 1976 campaign in Mississippi. It required him to be away for his wife and children almost continuously, and contributed heavily to the breakup of his marriage.

Some Washington reporters now sneer at the Jimmy Carter campaign rhetoric — one reporter manages to get the phrase "I'll never lie to you" into almost every daily briefing. For Hodding Carter, that is not a slogan; it is a commitment and he is not amused by the snickers.

— His most immediate daily influence is Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of State, and chief foreign policy advisor to the President of the United States. Vance is almost an exact opposite of Hodding Carter: bland, colorless and cautious.

One of Hodding Carter's problems is that Vance tends to be a chameleon, blending into the background; Carter is by nature a performer, often expressing Vance's careful instructions in colorful, forceful language. Carter constantly has to remind himself not to upstage his boss.

— Another powerful influence is Patt Derian, assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights. She and Carter were both involved in Democratic politics and the Jimmy Carter campaign before both

went to the State Department. Patt Derian is a tough-minded, self-sufficient woman who has declared war on torture and deprivation of human rights around the world. Against considerable opposition from the State Department establishment, she has made human rights an important consideration in every foreign policy decision. She has raised the State Department's consciousness, and in the process made Hodding Carter a true believer.

One astute observer of the Washington scene says, "The thing you have to remember about both Carters — Jimmy and Hodding — is that they are redneck patriots, with a love for the flag that may seem corny by modern standards. The danger of this level of emotion is that if they ever feel betrayed or deceived, they really explode."

Hodding Carter, in a situation where he is daily ground between an aggressive press corps and a rock-like bureaucracy, has maintained self-control. (One of his predecessors in the spokesman's job, John King, said that he always felt a close personal identity with St. Sebastian, the martyr who was executed by being tied to a post and shot at by a bow-and-arrow firing squad.)

On March 14, 1977, Hodding Carter, who was giving up cigarettes at the time, blew his stack when a reporter suggested that Vance, in effect, had bullied Hubert Humphrey on his death-bed and pressured him to write a letter to the Israeli government, asking for more flexibility in the negotiations.

Carter replied, his voice low with rage, "Listen, there are two things I don't have to do. One, accept that tone of voice from you, and two, accept that you have some Goddamned particular handle on the truth."

Another time, the veracity of the president of the United States was brought into question by a reporter who reminded Hodding Carter, "Times have changed, you know."

Carter answered, "Yes, and I think they have changed so much that it comes down to whether you believe the denial of Cuba ... or believe your own government."

Carter, who once threw a rubber chicken at a pesky reporter, shows occasional signs of impatience with the job, which involves much travel with Vance and includes supervision of the department's Bureau of Public Affairs.



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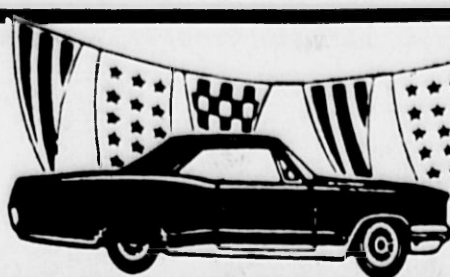
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1974 FIREBIRD Auto. trans. P/S, red. #1319 '3695	1973 COMET 2 DR. LDO option, 6 cyl. auto. P/S, vinyl bucket seats, shag carpet, int. vinyl roof, WSW, 50,000 mi. #P1276 '2695	1976 OMEGA 2-DR. Econo. 6 cyl. Auto. Conv. Grp. Del. int. WSW, wheel covers, AM radio, 27,000 mi. #P1272 '3495	1973 AMC HORNET Red, 2 door, auto. trans. P/S, radial tires. #P1317 '2495	'76 OLDS OMEGA 8 cyl. auto. PS, PB #2501A '3695	'75 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT1 Air, Fully loaded #P1342 '4695	1975 MUSTANG Blue 4 spd., low miles #P1318 '2995	1976 MUSTANG 2 DR. 4 cyl. 4 spd. interior decor grp AM radio, bucket seats, WSW, wheel covers, 36,000 mi. #1626A '2995	1973 PINTO RUN-ABOUT 4 cyl. auto. AM radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof, WSW, 43,000 mi. #P1301 '1995	'74 GRAN TORINO 2 DR. HDTP. PS, PB, Air #P1341 '3195

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Traffic
safety
problems

By BRENT RUSSELL. Each year, hundreds of motorists and pedestrians are needlessly killed when vehicles stray from traffic lanes onto shoulders and strike other vehicles, often illegally parked. Operators and riders of both vehicles are victims. In a preliminary study of the problem, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has concluded that deep cuts can be made in the incidence of this kind of accident. The cure—unlike so many others involving highway safety—can be relatively painless and inexpensive. FHWA makes these suggestions: State highway patrol officers should rigidly enforce laws covering EMERGENCY STOPPING ONLY. Highway shoulders should "rumble" more to wake up dozing drivers. Rest area complexes should be expanded and more aggressively advertised so drivers—especially truckers and others engaged in in-

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terstate travel—will use them, rather than highway shoulders, as pit stops. Motorists should be alerted to move away from disabled vehicles. The suggestions make sense and the agency is trying to tailor them to causes uncovered during accident investigations over the past nine years. One of the findings is that interstate highways, which are usually so much safer than other roads, have a relatively high rate of highway shoulder accidents. This is attributed to high speed travel, often at night, when drowsiness is safety's worst enemy. The study also shows that the beautifully constructed roadside—almost as smooth as the pavement itself—is also a danger because the driver is unaware he has left the roadway until it's too late. In most cases, FHWA found when sleep was the cause of the accident, the motorist did not apply his brakes before impact.

Around Newton

Music

First rehearsal of the Arts in the Parks Summer Big Band will be held Thursday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., Weeks Junior High School, 7 Hereward Rd., Newton Centre. Rehearsals will also be held July 10, 13, 17, 20. Call 552-7120 for further information. Brass and percussion players invited.

Taj Mahal opens the Cambridge Onstage '78 season Tuesday, July 4, 8 p.m., Hoyt Field, off Western Avenue, Cambridge. Traditional blues, Calypso, Reggae, West African music. Also Tina Pratt & Show Biz Associate. Free.

Art

Nonantum Multi-Service Center oil painting class exhibit through July 14, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

Familiar Scenes, paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, on display at the Nonantum Branch branch of Shawmut Community Bank on

Watertown Street. During bank hours in July and August.

Bonnie Wilber one-woman show of paintings, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburn Street, through the month of July.

Paintings by William Brant, professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton 1 Corner, through July.

Paintings by Janet Holly of Waban, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

Original Fabric Design by Suyenaga, during July, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.

Paintings by Newton author and artist Evelyn Kaye Sarson, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., through during July and August.

Collages by Newton artist Zvi Tolkovsky, Hirschberg Gallery, 344 Boylston St., Boston, through July 23. Gallery hours Sunday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Graphics by Newton artist Goldie Sandman, Cambridge Art Association, 23

Garden St., Cambridge through Wednesday, July 5.

Theater

"Twelfth Night," starring Jean Marsh and Ellis Rabb, opens Tuesday, July 4, 8 p.m., Brandeis Spingold Theater, 1159 Main St., Waltham. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. Call 893-2200.

Film

"1776," the film version of the award-winning Broadway musical, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Sunday, July 2, 2 p.m. Call 861-6559. Free.

"Guys and Dolls," starring Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando, Sunday, July 2, 8 p.m., and "Oklahoma!" starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, Monday, July 3, 8 p.m., Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets \$2. Discount parking and group

rates available. Call 864-2630.

"I'll Quit Tomorrow," a feature-length film about one man, his family and alcoholism, Wednesday, July 5, 7 p.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Discussion period follows. Call 855-2112.

Children

Beginning guitar, for people in grades 4 to 9, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, July 3 to July 18, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 44 Silver Lake Ave. One class from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and a second from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Registration \$10. Material fee \$2. Bring your own guitar.

Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, an opportunity to create plays or act out stories, 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, Franklin School, 125 Derby St., West Newton; Thursday, July 6, Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale; and Friday, July 7, Clafin School, 465 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. No registration necessary.

Macrame with Lesli Weiner, 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, July 6, Albemarle Field, Albemarle Road, Newtonville. Drop-in. No registration necessary.

Puppetry with Rita Gaasch, 10 a.m. to noon. Learn how to make puppets and then join others to create a story, Wednesday, July 5, Newton Centre Playground. No registration necessary.

Noah's Art Project, week-long arts and crafts workshop for people over 5, Theatredome, Children's Zoo, Franklin Park, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 3 through July 7. Kids have a chance to become masters of animal art in such activities as tortoise rubbings, food mosaics, drawing and painting. \$1 for adults and 50 cents for people under 12. Call 442-2005.

North Cambridge Children's Fest, Locomotion Circus, juggling, acrobatics, fire-eating, clowns, Thursday, July 6, 10 to 11 a.m., Rindge Park behind Fitzgerald School, 70 Rindge Ave. Rain location: Fitzgerald School auditorium. Free.

Plus

Summer classes at the Newton Arts Center now taking registrations at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays until 7 p.m. Call 964-6959 for information. Classes start July 10.

Community Boating's Junior Program for people ages 11 to 17 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 1. Written permission from a parent or guardian and proof of ability to swim 75 yards required. Fee \$1. Sail on the Charles River. Call 523-1038 for information.

To have your listing in the Around Newton calendar mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop it off at our office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Black Eagle Jazz Band, Sweet Rose Revue to perform here July 4

Sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department, Independence Day festivities begin at 5 p.m. July 4 at the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, with a family picnic, entertainment provided by "Clowns Around," and Debby Saperston, folk singer.

One of New England's most popular attractions, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, highlights the Fourth of July celebration this year. An exciting addition to the program for the Fourth is a duo from New York City, The Sweet Rose Revue, featuring Anna Epstein on banjo and Janice Buckner on string bass and acoustic guitar, making its New England debut with a selection of songs ranging from Gershwin to vaudeville to minstrel and more. They will perform at 6:30 p.m.

Sweet Rose Revue began at a New York night club just a year and a half ago. Ann Epstein was returning to the club for an engagement and invited her friend, Janice Buckner, to do a few songs as a

special guest. What resulted was a dual concert featuring two very distinctive singing styles, and the Sweet Rose Revue was born.

In less than a year, Sweet Rose Revue has performed throughout New York on radio and TV, at colleges, festivals, museums and libraries.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, recently returned from a successful European tour, will get into full swing, spreading joy with selections from their vast repertoire of stomps, rags, spirituals, blues and pop tunes.

The sheer ebullience of the band poured into their brilliant interpretations accounts for the wide variety of club, concert, Boston cruise boats and festival audiences that have been acclaiming this group as an experience not to be missed.

In case of rain, the festivities will be held at Newton South High School beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120



Sweet Rose Revue — Anna Epstein and Janice Buckner — will perform at Arts in the Parks' Fourth of July festivities.

Electronic music offered by Creative Arts summer program

The Newton schools' creative arts summer program has special courses in music starting July 5 and ending Aug. 4. BW3 Creative Electronic Music. Synthesizers, recording equipment, amplification, and electronic instruments will be available to provide students concentrated exploration and experimentation with electronic music. Students will create original sound composition or possibly develop syn-

thesized recordings using acoustic and electronic instruments.

Students unfamiliar with electronic music will start with the basic, while those more advanced will have the opportunity to expand their understanding.

All equipment to be used is school-owned. Tight security will be maintained in the areas where this equipment will be used, and only those registered for the Creative Electronic Music Workshop and holding proper identification will be admitted into the electronic classes.

Any student who will be in grades 7-12 in the fall is eligible. For application forms contact school offices (elementary schools have forms for present 6th graders) or Art or Music Teachers.

Instrumental Music. Instrumental music lessons and ensemble are available without additional charge through the summer to students registered for the Creative Arts program, either elementary or secondary. Lessons and ensemble may be taken independently of the total arts program for \$20.

Extra Special. Instrumental study this summer will allow under either plan above lessons four days a week for beginning students on violin or string bass. There will be no extra charge for the Extra Special.

For location of classes, cost, and registration information, please call 552-7626, -7631, -7632 or visit the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville

Musical Talleys quests Sunday at Second Baptist

The Musical Talleys will be presenting "Music with a Message" Sunday, July 2, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

The Rev. Joe Talley plays the trombone, banjo and steel guitar. His wife, Marion, plays the piano and organ. Daughter Carolyn plays the flute, and her husband, Dan Salsbury, plays the sax and sings.

The group has recorded five albums for Word Records, and has performed all over the United States.

The special Fourth of July weekend performance is open to anyone who would like to come.

Fourth of July is Dollar Day at Science Museum

The Fourth of July is Dollar Day at Boston's Museum of Science.

Special attractions are \$1 admission for all ages; \$1 parking; \$1 children's Spooky T-shirts (while they last) in the gift shop; and \$1 bounty—and—soda lunch in the fast-food facility.

The bargain rate covers all demonstrations and exhibits, from the 20-foot-high dinosaur model, Tyrannosaurus rex, to the phone that allow visitors to hear their own voices. The museum's displays, many of them with do-it-yourself features, include space exploration, medicine and health, natural environment, and technology.

Young children can watch chicks hatch, lie down in a model of the Apollo spacecraft, and climb into a giant tire. Older youngsters can play games with a

computer, learn how birds fly, and see ice crystals growing. Adults can test their reaction time in driving, use an electrocardiograph, and watch a large bronze ball prove that the earth turns.

Demonstrations of live animals and electricity are given at regular intervals. Snakes, a 27-year-old great horned owl, and small mammals are among the animals that appear. The electricity demonstration utilizes a 250,000-volt tesla coil or Van de Graaff generator.

The Dollar Day fee does not cover the planetarium program, which is 50 cents. Children under five may not attend, but are admitted free to all other parts of the museum. The program is "The Beginning and the End," a dramatic presentation of theories of the origin and development of the universe. For times, call 742-6088.

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Volume 1/Number 34
June 29/July 5, 1978

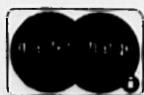
Illustration by Deborah Tayler

Pre Fourth of July Upholstery Warehouse Clearance Sale

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		Reg.	SALE			Reg.	SALE			Reg.	SALE
3137	Cap Arm Attached Back 70", green	875.00	299.00	9950	High Back, coconut tweed	279.00	129.00	4892	Slope Arm Pillow Back, green tapestry	590.00	199.00
718	Sculptured Arm 86", green tapestry	850.00	299.00	9810	Attached Back Swivel Rocker, bronze velvet	279.00	129.00	0712	Sculptured Arm, gold tapestry	595.00	199.00
2678	Contemporary Pillow Back 84", red & black	875.00	299.00	9220	High Back, beige tapestry	259.00	129.00	3132	Cap Arm Attached Back, persimmon	590.00	299.00
7590	Pillow Arm 90", tan tapestry	549.00	299.00	9820	Attached Back, beige tweed	279.00	149.00	2722	Lawson Pillow Back, gold tapestry	595.00	199.00
7258	Attached Back 82", rust tapestry	776.00	299.00	9810	Attached Curved Back, tan tapestry	239.00	119.00	5502	Attached Back, gold print	592.00	179.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back 86", tan tapestry	499.00	299.00	6711	Queen Anne Wing, print inside, velvet outside	398.00	219.00	5060	Lawson Pillow Back, blue tapestry	459.00	249.00
7248	Attached Back 82", salmon print	776.00	299.00	6711	Queen Anne Wing, salmon print & green	389.00	199.00	6972	Oriental Frame, persimmon stripe	707.00	249.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back 86", gold tapestry	479.00	299.00	5007	Button Back, rust velvet	329.00	159.00	RECLINING CHAIRS			
2672	Modern Pillow Back 80", flame stitch	848.00	299.00	5101	Attached Pillow Back, beige velvet	329.00	159.00	2512	Stratolounger Low Back, rust tapestry	379.00	199.00
7570	Pillow Arm 70" floral quilt	429.00	229.00	5101	Attached Pillow Back, rust velvet	329.00	159.00	2512	Stratolounger Low Back, blue velvet	339.00	199.00
7590	Pillow Arm 90" floral quilt	549.00	299.00	6821	Tufted Back, rust velvet	349.00	169.00	2507	Stratolounger Low Back, brown vinyl	269.00	169.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back, brown floral print	499.00	299.00	9950	High Back Swivel Rocker, tann velvet	299.00	169.00	391	Button Back, green vinyl	219.00	129.00
6628	Pillow Back Contemporary 84", blue	720.00	279.00	9810	Attached Back, melon tapestry	259.00	129.00	480	Wall Saver, tan vinyl	209.00	129.00
8082	Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", tan tapestry	499.00	299.00	5219	Button Back, green velvet	329.00	149.00	674	Three Way Recliner, Herculon	239.00	149.00
1112	Chesterfield 84", blue & green	132.00	299.00	3851	Curved Attached Back, green velvet	329.00	149.00	345	Flat Arm Two Way Recliner, brown vinyl	149.00	99.00
8082	Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", mauve tapestry	549.00	299.00	3591	Modern Pillow Back, gold tweed	329.00	129.00	SOFA BEDS			
7570	Square Arm Pillow Back 70", mauve tapestry	529.00	249.00	4861	Tufted Back, green velvet	325.00	99.00	8370	Queen Size Sofa Bed, gold stripe	549.00	339.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back 86", mauve tapestry	549.00	299.00	5851	Attached Back, gold damask	329.00	99.00	821-784	Queen Size Sofa Bed, tan	729.00	349.00
2678	Contemporary Pillow Back, green tapestry	875.00	299.00	6031	Attached Back, green texture	329.00	99.00	5196	Full Size, tan tapestry	375.00	199.00
1004	Tuxedo Pillow Back 94", gold & blue	649.00	329.00	5851	Button Back, green damask	325.00	99.00	3309	Single Size Sofa Bed, black plaid	299.00	179.00
1204	Roll Arm Pillow Back 94", brown	649.00	399.00	LOVE SEATS				7057	Full Size Pillow Back, brown tweed	819.00	499.00
2468	Curved Arm Pillow Back 86", gold tapestry	890.00	299.00	1300	Pillow Back, black & grey tweed	549.00	229.00	Mansfield	Queen Size burnt orange	569.00	349.00
63	Cap Arm 70", gold tapestry	875.00	299.00	7502	Multi Pillow Back, blue print	638.00	299.00	4997	Full Size Contemporary, rust	819.00	499.00
				6862	Attached Back, blue tapestry	638.00	279.00				
				3922	Tuxedo Pillow Back, brown print	651.00	279.00				
				7222	Heavy Roll Arm Pillow Back, tan suede	672.00	299.00				



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VIA MASS. TURNPIKE—Exit at Interchange #13 and after passing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first right at Speen St.

VIA ROUTE 30—Westerly from Cohasset and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.

323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9

metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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Ah, summer! What could be more satisfying than the thought of spending all those sultry Saturday and Sunday afternoons ahead swinging in a hammock or rocking away on the front porch while listening to the sound of distant lawnmowers? Well, actually, we can think of a lot of other things. After all, being idle isn't always interesting. It can, in fact, be downright boring, especially in the summer. We've therefore taken it upon ourselves to protect you from suffering any such bouts of ennui in the upcoming months. Our June 1 Guide To Events in Massachusetts encouraged you to explore the things that are happening in your own backyard. This week's Guide To Summer Events In New England is for those of you who are really ready to get off your rockers and experience a change of scene. We've included a little bit of everything: cultural events, arts and crafts, straw hat theatres, country fairs and lots more. Enough, at least, so that there'll be no excuse for being a deadbeat.

10• The Week/The Fourth of July

And finally, for those of you who don't care much for venturing far afield, especially on a holiday weekend, we've put together a special calendar of Fourth of July events in the area and a complete listing of Boston's Walk to the Sea activities for this weekend. Happy Fourth!



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17• The Puzzle/Mate by Don Rubin

Next Week In Metroguide

Rediscover the city next week in our special issue devoted exclusively to Boston. We'll give a personalized tour of the city, neighborhood by neighborhood, including the old familiar landmarks, and some of our own favorite discoveries. Plus, a complete guide to on-going and summer events in the Hub.

Editor
Marylyn Donahue
Design Director
Samuel Savage
Assistant Editor
Vivian Noble
Editorial Assistant
Margaret C. Hall
Assistant Art Director
Darby Donahue
Associate Publisher
Director of Advertising Sales
W. Alan Vandenburg

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Circulation Director
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Howard Garsh
Publisher
Stephen P. Crosby

METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

A GUIDE TO SUMMER EVENTS THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

By Liz Horwitt

Did you ever attend a sheepdog trial? Or witness a pig scramble? Have you made it up to Vermont for the annual bluegrass festival, or to Houlton, Maine, for the potato feast? Have you ever been furious with yourself because something wonderful was happening somewhere in New England and you would have loved to be there — only you didn't find out about it in time?

Our June 1 guide to special summer events in Massachusetts was meant to encourage people to leave their own backyards and explore what the state has to offer. This guide is for those who are up for a real change of scene: an expedition away from the Bay State to see what's happening in the rest of New England.

Not only is there a lot to see and do in New England, but the setting alone can be worth the trip: for instance, a music festival on a mountain in Vermont, or a boat race off the iceblue coast of Maine.

We've included a little of everything: cultural events, arts and crafts, sports, historical pageants, regattas, tuna tournaments, and summer theatre; so you'll have no excuse for missing things this summer — or for spending July and August on the lawn with a newspaper over your head.

Vt.

July 1-2: **Burklyn Summer Fair of Vermont Arts and Crafts**, Burke Mountain Recreation Area, East Burke. 802-626-3305. 10 am to 5 pm. Vermont craftspeople, arts and crafts displayed and sold. Free.

July 6-August 24: **Craftsbury Chamber Players**, Hardwick Town House, Hardwick Chamber Music concerts, Thursdays at 8:30 pm. Adults \$3.50; students \$1.50. Children's concerts July 8 and 22 and August 5 and 19, at 11 am. Free. 802-472-6523.

July 7-9: **Vermont State Men's Open Tennis Championships**, Snow Lake Lodge and Snow Mountain Inn, West Dover. Singles and doubles, plus

State Senior Tennis Championships for Men and Women, July 28-30. Friday at 1 pm, Saturday and Sunday at 8 am. Free.

July 7-9: **4th Annual Brattleboro Folklore Festival and Traditional Crafts Fair**, Chelsea House, Rte. 9 and Sunset Lake, West Brattleboro. 802-257-1482. A very popular event; tickets purchased by June advisable. \$15. Traditional folk outdoor concerts, morning workshops, evening concerts Friday and Saturday at 8 pm; dance Sunday at 8 pm.

July 8: **Chelsea Flea Market**, Common, Chelsea. 802-685-4860. 10 am to 4 pm. About 100 booths of antiques, handcrafts. Chicken barbecue. Free.

July 8-August 12: **Marlboro Music Festival**, Persons Auditorium, Marlboro College. Professional musicians

perform classical chamber music, Saturday at 8:30 pm and Sunday at 3 pm through August 12; Friday at 8:30 pm. Admission \$2.50 to \$9. Rudolf Serkin, director. 802-254-8163.

July 14-August 19: **Point Counter Point Chamber Ensemble**, Brandon Inn, 20 Park St., Brandon. Traditional string quartets by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin, Vivaldi; Saturday at 5:30 pm. Free.

July 16-August 5: **Vermont Mozart Festival**, PO Box 512, Burlington, 05402; 802-862-7352. Distinguished artists and ensembles performing major works of Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi and others, held in barns and lakeside settings in Burlington-Shelburne area. Also at Middlebury College, in Barre, and Stratton Mountain Lodge. Three workshops will also take place: piano workshop with Menahem Pressler, July 17-21; vocal workshop with Charles Bressler, July 31 to August 4; flute workshop with John Solum, July 24-29. Also six informal lecture-demonstrations at 4 pm on Tuesday of each week at Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont.

July 25-30: **Annual Summer Festival**, Swanton. Band concert, fiddlers' contests, square dancing, arts and crafts, barbecue, parade. Throughout the day.

July 29-30: **Vermont Jazz Festival**, Killington Ski Resort, 800-451-4445. Third annual festival. Ray Charles, Herbie Mann and many others. Concerts from 11 am to 6-7 pm. \$22.50 for two days in advance. Food and camping available on site.

July 29: **Annual Craft Show and Flea Market**, Town Hall, Weathersby Center, 10 am to 5 pm. Exhibits of all crafts including spinning, watercolors, stained glass. Free.

August 5: **Annual Summer Festival On-the-Green**, Stratford. 802-765-9861. Starts 10 am. Townspeople celebrate the feeling of country living, with two performances by the Country Rebels. Arts and crafts, events, etc. Free.

August 5: **Annual Bluegrass Festival**, Base Lodge, Stratton Mountain Ski Area, 802-297-2200. Noon to dusk. Adults \$4; under 12 free. Rain date August 6.

August 8-13: **Bennington County Horse Show**, Dr. Peter Schaad's Farm, Rte. 9 West, Bennington. Six days of equitation, hunter, jumper, dressage and Western classes. All day.

August 9-13: **Annual Exhibit of Vermont Artists**, Plumley Armory, Norwich. 802-485-5011, ext. 268. 10 am to 9 pm Aug. 9-12, 10 am to 5 pm Aug. 13. Juried and judged art, cash prizes. Free.

August 11-20: **Annual Art on the Mountain**, Haystack Mountain Base Lodge, Wilmington. 802-464-8096, 10 am to 5 pm. Adults \$1; under 12, free.

August 18-20: **New England Festival of Folk Music**, Killington Ski Resort, 800-451-4445. Three days of concerts and workshops, musical crafts, etc. featuring Tom Paxton, Mary MacCaulin, Don McLean, Jim Ringer and seventeen others. Tickets \$15 for three days; food and camping available on the site.

August 21: **Karen Krantzke Memorial Tennis Tournament**, John Newcombe Tennis Center, Stratton Mountain, Stratton. Celebrity tournament where amateurs pay to play famous competitors. 11:30 am. Spectators free.

August 25-27: **Southern Vermont Craft Fair**, Manchester Recreation Area, Manchester. About 100 exhibitors featuring "Crafts for Food and Drink" plus entertainment, swimming. Friday noon to 6 pm; Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; Sunday 10 am to 5 pm. Adults \$1; children free.

August 26: **Annual Scottish Festival**, Polo Field, Quechee. 802-295-5351. 10 am on. 6th annual festival featuring highland dancing, parade of pipe bands, athletic events, sheepdog trials, rugby match, crafts, concessions, children's games. \$2.50; under 16 \$1.50; under six free.

August 28-Sept. 4: **Champlain Valley Exposition**, Essex Junction. 8 am to midnight. Agricultural exhibits, racing, shows, arts and crafts. Adults \$2; children 50 cents.

September 2: **Banjo Contest**, Newfane Market Field, Newfane. 802-464-3333. Noon to dusk. Local color, music.

July to September 9: **Southern Vermont Arts Center Concerts**, West Rd., Manchester. 802-362-1405. Musical events throughout the summer in the Louise Ryales Arkell Pavilion. 8:30 pm unless noted.

July 1, 2: opera excerpts by the Vermont Opera Workshop.

July 8: Pops concert, Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

July 16 (3 pm): Susan Copp, soprano and Wayne Dalton, baritone.

July 22: **Mostly Mozart**, Eugene List and Festival Strings Orchestra.

July 29: **Music with Percussion** by Claude Baker.

August 5: Bach Weekend, concerts at 4:30 and 8:30 pm.

August 12: Violist Francis Purci and Festival Strings Orchestra.

August 19: Martin Camellakis, conductor, concerto for piano and violin.

August 26: **H.M.S. Pinafore**.

There are also free chamber music concerts every Sunday, July 23 to August 20 at 3 pm. The Arts Center also has exhibits and summer arts classes and a film festival. Call or write for further information.

N.H.

June 30-August 20: **White Mountains Festival of the Arts**, Waumbek Inn, Rte. 2, Jefferson. Music, dance, sculpture; eight performances by the Festival Orchestra between July 17 and 30, and three concerts by the Hartford Ballet and the Louis Falco Dance Company from August 10 to 19. There will also be jazz, country, blues and folk artists performing and giving workshops. Tickets \$2.50 to \$7 for adults; \$1.50 to \$5 for children. Write White Mountains Center for the Arts, Box 145, Jefferson 13583; 603-586-4322.

July 8: **48th Highlanders of Canada Bagpipe Concert**, Eagle Mountain House Lawn, Jackson. 603-4264. 2 pm. A prize-winning bagpipe band

and the Highland Dance Troupe perform; bring a picnic lunch; food on sale also. Evening supper and dance instructions, reservation only. Concert is free.

July 8-9: **Kite Building Workshop**, Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Camp, Gorham, 03581. 603-466-2727. The ancient art of kite building and flying taught in a two-day workshop, \$5 for AMC members, \$7.50 for non-members. Materials are \$5-\$10 extra. Call or write for information and reservations.

July 10-16: **Carroll Reed Roaring Twenty Ones Tennis Championship**, Mount Cranmore Tennis Club, North Conway. 603-356-3121. All week, all day, competition for top national and international players under 22 years old. Adults \$1, children under 18, 50 cents.

July 11-August 17: **New Hampshire Music Festival**. Tuesdays at Silver Hall, Main St., Plymouth; Wednesdays at Gilford Middle School, Belknap Mountain Rd., Gilford; Thursdays, Interlakes High School, Rte. 25, Meredith; 8 pm symphony concerts featuring Mozart, Haydn, Bach, Mendelssohn. \$4.50; students \$1. Chamber Music Concerts at United Methodist Church, Highland St., Plymouth, Sundays at 8. \$3; students \$1. For more information write N.H. Music Festival, Box 147, Center Harbor 03226; 603-253-4331.

July 12-August 23: **Music at King Ridge**, New London, 03257; 603-526-4272. *Five Evenings of Fine Music*. July 12: Vermont Symphony Brass Quintet; July 19: New Black Eagle Jazz Band; July 26: Pernuccio Ensemble (Baroque); August 9: Geoghegan Guitars; August 23: Apple Hill Woodwind Ensemble. Concerts begin at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3. Buffet dinners available before concerts on July 19 and August 9. Open bar before concert and during intermission.

July 15-August 27: **The Strawberry Banke Chamber Music Festival**, PO Box 1529, Portsmouth 03801. 603-431-8734. Free chamber music concerts at the Unitarian Universalist Church, State St., Portsmouth, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:15 pm.

July 4-August 13: **Prescott Park Arts Festival**, Strawberry Banke, Marcy St., Portsmouth. 603-431-5846. Outdoor performances of classical, folk and rock plus dance performances, musicals and classic films.

July 15-16: **Crafts Festival**, Gunstock Ski Area, off Rte. 11A, Gilford. One of the area's largest crafts shows, with over 5,000 spectators expected each day. Also an Energy Show August 12-13 and Harvest Wine Festival August 26. Free.

July 19-September 3: **Monadnock Music**, throughout Monadnock region: concerts of 15th to 20th century music for small ensembles and orchestra, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; Sundays at 4 pm. Free. For information call 603-525-4491.

July 21-23: **3rd Annual Loon Mountain Indian Powwow**, Loon Mountain, Lincoln. 603-745-8111. 10 am to 5 pm. Cultural display of arts, crafts and traditions of the North American Indian. Tribal dancing, music, teepee contest. Sponsored by the Penacook

GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

Sokoki Tribal Nation and Loon Mountain. Donations accepted.

July 28-30: **The Stratham Fair**, Stratham Park, Rte. 101, Stratham. 603-772-6346. 10 am to 10 pm. 11th annual old-fashioned country fair. Adults \$1.50; 12 and under and 70 and over, free.

July 29: **20th Canterbury Fair**, On the Green, Canterbury Center. 603-783-4243. 9 am to 4:30 pm. Crafts, country store, antique auction, barbecue at 11:30 am; Dudley Laufman and the contra dancers. Free taxi from parking area. Free.

July 29-30: **Annual Antique and Classic Boat Show**, public docks off Lakeside Ave., Weirs Bay, Weirs Beach. 603-366-4770. 10 am till dusk. Custom-made boats, old-time wood-burning and other special craft. Awards presentation, and judging Sunday. Free.

July 31-August 6: **Volvo International Tennis Tournament**, Box 428 North Conway 03860. 603-356-3181. A stop on the Colgate Grand Prix circuit with a \$175,000 purse. Held at Mt. Cranmore Tennis Club Stadium. Finals on August 1 are televised. \$5-\$6 Monday and Tuesday, \$6-\$7 Wednesday, \$7-\$8 Thursday, \$8-\$9 Friday through Sunday.

August 1-6: **Mount Sunapee Crafts Fair**, Sunapee State Park, Rte. 103, Newbury. 603-224-3375. 45th annual event with exhibits and demonstrations by members of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and New Hampshire Art Association. Children's involvement programs Thursday and Friday at 1 pm. Continuing children's workshop; performing arts (bluegrass, sea shanties, Renaissance and secular music) daily at 1 pm. 10 am to 5 pm. Adults \$1; children six to 12, 50 cents.

August 10-12: **Sesquicentennial Celebration**, Franklin. No admission fee. Old-fashioned days, ecumenical church service Aug. 12; Old Home Day, Odell Park. Parade, Aug. 19; historical pageant, fiddlers' contest, ethnic dinner, fife and drum muster, reenactment of Indian massacre.

August 11-13: **Old Home Day Weekend**, Webster Park, Epsom, Rte. 28. 603-736-9713. Square dancing Friday; Saturday, parade at 10 am. Bean hole supper Saturday 5 to 7:30 pm. Sky diving show, band concert, crafts. Adults \$2.50; ages 6-12, \$1.50; under six, free.

August 12: **Barber Shoppers Jamboree**, Alton High School, Alton. 603-875-5777. 10 am to 5 pm. Barbershop groups from many states. Adults \$2.

August 12: **Shriner Maple Sugar Bowl**. 603-448-1042. Finest high school players from New Hampshire challenge those from Vermont at Dartmouth Memorial Field, Hanover. Parade through Hanover to the field, first. Proceeds go to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield and Montreal, to the Boston Burns Institute.

August 19-20: **Belknap Country 4-H Fair**, Mile Hill Rd., Belmont. 603-524-1737. 9 am to 6 pm. Lakes Region family fair, pie-eating twin and freckle contests, horse show, exhibits. \$1 for parking. Admission free.

August 24-27: **128th Plymouth State Fair**, Fair Grounds Rd., Plymouth. 603-536-2654. 10 am to 11 pm. 4-H animal show, ox and horsepulling, open horse show, Canadian Hell Drivers show, demolition derby, music by The Flowers. \$2; under 12 free.

August 26: **3rd Annual Wine Festival**, Loon Mountain, Lincoln. 603-745-8111. 10:30 am to 5 pm. White Mountains Vineyard Winery displays a variety of wines for tasting. Square dancing, too. Free.

September 1-4: **Hopkinton Fair**, Park Ave., Contoocook. 9 am on. Agricultural exhibits, vaudeville, midway, horse racing. \$2.50; under 12, free.

Me.

July 1: **Annual Strawberry Festival**, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Hodge St., Wiscasset. 207-882-7184. 10 am to 4 pm. Auction, arts and crafts exhibit, luncheon with strawberry desserts. Free.

July 1-2: **Annual Potato Feast**, downtown Houlton. 207-532-3050. All day, with barbecue Saturday, 5 to 7 pm. Parade, sidewalk sale, air show, flea market. \$3.50; under 12, \$2.

July 2: **Annual Flying Days**, The Owl's Head Foundation Museum of Transportation, Knox County Airport, Rte. 73, Rockland. 207-594-9219. Overhead demonstrations of antique aircraft including 1912 Curtiss Pusher, World War I Spad, Fokker Tri-Plane, 1931 Waco; antique automobiles, steam and gas engines. \$2; children and senior citizens, \$1.

July 5-August 2: **Kneisel Hall Chamber Music**, Pleasant St., Blue Hill. Classical and modern chamber music concerts with string and piano; Sundays at 4:30; Wednesdays at 8:15. Admission \$5.

July 7-9: **Annual Western Maine Gem and Mineral Festival**, Rumford Center, off Rte. 2, Rumford. 207-364-3241. Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 8 pm; Sunday 10 am to 5 pm. Exhibits and field trips, sponsored by the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association. \$1.50 for three days; under 12, free with parent.

July 8: **Foot Race to Summit of Sugarloaf**, Tote Rd., Sugarloaf Mountain, Kingfield. 3½-mile race over dirt road with five age categories. Free ride down in gondola. Starts at noon. Entry fee \$1.

July 10-15: **United States Golf Association Amateur Public Links Golf Championship**, Bangor Municipal Golf Course, Webster Ave., Bangor. One of five major championships sponsored by this association. 8 am to 6 pm. Free for spectators. 207-942-9000.

July 10-15: **31st Annual Broiler Festival**, Belfast City Park, Belfast. 207-338-2072. Wednesday, Belfast Day; Thursday, Senior Citizens Day; talent show. Friday, Children's Day; games, parade, crowning of Poultry Queen; Saturday, chicken barbecue, fireworks, water events. Sunday, 7 am to 10:30 am, pancake breakfast. All free.

July 11-13: **Windjammer Days**, Boothbay Harbor. 207-633-2353 or 207-633-4232. Boat and street parade,

rides, contests, church suppers, dance, Blessing of the Fleet. Admission to Miss Windjammer pageant only. The rest is free.

July 14-16: **Annual Clam Festival**, Main St., Yarmouth. 207-846-4257. Parades, country music festival, street dances, contests, pops concert, diaper derby. Friday 10 am to Sunday 6 pm. Free.

July 15: **Rangeley Water Carnival**, Lakeside Park, Rangeley. 207-868-5571. 10 am to 3 pm. Free.

July 15-16: **Port Clyde Arts and Crafts Society's Crafts Show**, Oceanview Grange, Rte. 131, Martinsville. Display, demonstration and exhibit of local crafts. Art show August 12-13.

July 15: **Old Hallowell Days**, downtown Hallowell, 10 am to 10 pm. Vendors with permits sell; also, parade, dance, flea market, boat rides, music, air show, children's events.

July 16-August 20: **Pierre Montoux Domaine School for Conductors** concerts, The Hall in the Forest, Hancock. Mozart, Brahms, Bartok, Stravinsky, Schoenberg. Sundays at 5 pm. Chamber Ensemble Concerts, Wednesdays at 8 pm. Tickets \$1-\$3.50. 207-422-6251.

July 18-August 8: **Sebago-Long Lake Chamber Music Festival**, Bridgton Academy Chapel, North Bridgton. Mixed chamber concerts with resident group of piano, harp, chord, harp, strings, winds, percussion and voice. Tuesdays at 8 pm; Adults \$5; students \$2.50. Miniconcerts with solo and sonata performances, Thursdays at 7:30 pm; \$1.

July 19-August 23: **Barn Gallery Associates, Inc. Concerts**, Ogunquit, Maine 03907; 207-646-3404. Wednesday, July 19, 8:30 pm, concert of contemporary music by The New Music Ensemble of Providence. Wednesday, August 23, 8:30 pm, concert by Wild Mountain Thyme: folk, contemporary, traditional and woodman contests, flower show and evening dance.

July 20-August 24: **Aeolian Chamber Players**, Kresge Auditorium, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Chamber music concerts, Thursdays at 8:15 pm. \$3.50. 207-725-8731, ext. 375.

July 20-23: **Annual Potato Blossom Festival**, Main St., Fort Fairfield. 207-472-3381. Beauty contests, swim meet, horse show, blueberry pie eating contest, dances, parade, skydiving. Free.

July 21-22: **Second Annual Mt. Washington Country Music Festival**, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland. 207-775-3481. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to midnight. Performances by Mel Tillie, George Jones, Jean Shepard, the Kendalls, Hank Williams, John Penny, Dottay, Tina Welch, and others. Reserved seats \$7.50-\$9.50; super seats \$12.

July 22: **United Maine Craftsmen Fair**, Cumberland Fairgrounds, Cumberland. 250 exhibitors, traditional and modern craft demonstrations, Heritage Village area with ethnic and historical crafts, country store. 10 am to 8 pm Friday and Saturday; 10 am to 5 pm Sunday. Adults \$1. Children free. Senior citizens 50 cents.

July 25-29: **Bailey Island Tuna Tournament**, Dockside Marine, Mackerel Cove, Bailey Island. Largest sport fishing tournament on East Coast. Boats leave dock in morning, weigh in at 3 pm. 7 am to 7 pm. Free.

July 27-29: **Friendship Sloop Days**, Friendship. 207-832-7695. Noon to 5 pm. Boats from all over New England participate in a 12-16 mile race on Muscongus Bay; must be members of Friendship Sloop Society. Hire a boat for viewing.

July 28-August 5: **Bangor State Fair**, Bass Park, 100 Dutton St., Bangor. 207-947-3542. 10 am to midnight. 129th year of this event with agricultural exhibits, harness racing, big midway, pulling contests. \$2; children under 13 and senior citizens free.

July 28-30: **Maine Festival**, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. 207-725-8731, ext. 375. Noon to midnight. Festival of fine arts, a showcase for Maine artists and craftspeople. \$5; children under 12, \$1.50.

July 29-30: **Rangeley Antique Show**, Rangeley Inn, Rangeley. 207-864-5241. 10 am to 9 pm. Antiques and collectibles sold and shown. \$1.25.

July 29-30: **4th Annual Craft Show**, Mount Desert Island High School gymnasium, Mount Desert. 207-945-3597. Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday 10 am to 5 pm. Demonstrations of crafts, sales. Free.

August 4-6: **Maine Seafood Festival**, Fisherman's Memorial Pier, Rockland. Write PO Box 508, Rockland, Maine, for event schedule. Events include carnival, exhibits, pancake breakfasts, beauty pageants, seafood dinners, arts and crafts exhibits. Friday, coronation of Maine's Sea Goddess. Most events free.

August 5: **Annual Wesserunnett Valley Fair**, Wesserunnett Fair Grounds, Athens. 207-654-3576. Includes all kinds of exhibits, horse show, pony pulling and woodman contests, flower show and evening dance.

August 11-13: **United Maine Craftsmen Association August Fair**, Cumberland Fair Grounds, Cumberland. 207-666-3447. Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 8 pm; Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm. Traditional and modern crafts, costume demonstrations, concessions, country store. \$1; senior citizens, 50 cents; children, free.

August 12: **Machias Arts and Crafts Festival**, Center St., Machias. Sales and demonstrations of forged iron, batik, pottery, painting, quilts, ceramics, jewelry and glass. 10 am to 6 pm. Free.

August 12: **Bridgton Bike Race**, Bridgton Junior High School, Depot St., Bridgton. 21 mile course, prizes in five categories. Awards at Pleasant Mountain Ski Area. Starts at noon. Entry fee \$2.

August 12-13: **Annual Transportation Rally**, The Owl's Head Foundation, Museum of Transportation, Knox County Airport, Rte. 73, Rockland. 207-594-9219. 10 am to 5 pm. High performance acrobatic air show featuring Dick Blair in his Steen Sky Bolt; plus operational and static displays. \$3; children, senior citizens, \$1.

August 19: **Maine Retired Skippers Race**, Penobscot Bay, Castine, major summer sailing event with 500 to 700 spectators expected. Rain date August 20. Starts 1 pm. Free.

August 22-25: **38th State of Maine Writers Conference**, Ocean Park, 207-935-5034. Write Box 296, Ocean Park 04063 for details. Guest speakers, banquet, entertainment and a full schedule of conferences. \$18.

August 26-27: **Directions Summer Craft Festival**, Mount Desert Island High School, Rte. 233, Bar Harbor. 3rd annual event; juried show of 55 local craftspeople. 10 am to 4 pm. Free.

September 2-4: **Windham Kiwanis All Breed Horse Show**, Scarborough Downs, Maine Turnpike Exit 6; also Maine Morgan Horse Show August 26-27; Northeastern Horseman September 2-4. All day. Admission 50 cents

During the summer:

Performing Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. 207-442-8455. Concerts Friday and Saturday evenings of bluegrass, folk, jazz and classical music. Also drama and dance. Phoenix Dance Company will perform in 527

July and August: **Ralph Robinson Ballet Company**, Bayside Community Hall. 207-942-7610.

July: **Ram Island Dance Co.**, 103 Exchange St., Portland. 207-773-2562. Modern dance on Friday and Saturday.

Chamber Music Series, Old Meeting House, Yarmouth. 207-846-3927. July 8, 22 and August 5 and 19, New England Arts Trio.

Conn.

July 1: **Travelers Criterium Bike Races**, city streets surrounding Bushnell Park, Hartford. Amateur licensed cyclists in various age categories. Starts 10 am. Free.

July 1-2: **18th Annual Niantic Arts and Crafts Show**, downtown Niantic. 203-739-8436. 10 am to 6 pm. Viewers free.

July 4: **Round Hill Highland Games**, Colthoun Estate, Stamford: dancing and musical competitions, track events, soccer games, foot races, shot put, high jump, tossing the caber contests. Food, band concerts. All day. \$3; children and senior citizens, \$1.

July 14-16: **Danbury State Arts and Crafts Fair**, Danbury Fairgrounds, Danbury. Professional show of all media with more than 200 craftspeople and over 100 artists. Educational demonstrations and lectures, exhibits in five buildings and numerous tents. Refreshments. Friday, noon to 6 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm. Adults \$1.50; children 50 cents. 203-748-3535.

July 20-22: **21st Annual Hand-crafts Exposition**, Guilford Green, Guilford. 203-453-5947. Noon to 9 pm. Outdoor sale and show of batik, jewelry, blacksmithing, weaving, pottery, woodworking, toymaking. Free.

July 21-22: **Annual Village Fair Days**, Village Green, New Milford.

GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

203-354-6080. 10 am to 9 pm. Arts and crafts, jewelry, pottery, white elephants, children's games, entertainment, refreshments. Free.

July 22: **Annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival**. Nathan Hale Homestead, South St., Coventry. 203-742-6917. 10 am to 5 pm. More than 100 dealers will exhibit on the historic Homestead land. \$1.50; 12 years and under, free.

July 27-30: **Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open**, Wethersfield Country Club, Wethersfield. 203-522-4171. 7 am to 5 pm. Advance admission \$6; \$9 at gate. A \$210,000 purse tournament, with a preliminary on July 26 featuring ex-President Gerald Ford. Write Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, 11 Asylum St., Hartford 06103 for advance tickets.

July 29: **Keeping Society Antiques Festival**, 171 Boston St., Thomas Griswold House, Guilford. 203-453-3176. 10 am to 6 pm. 18th annual outdoor antiques festival. Historic home open to the public. Food. \$1.50 for adults.

July 29-30: **Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous**, Rte. 27, North Dock, Mystic Seaport, Mystic. 203-536-2631 ext. 318. Daylight hours. Entry to Mystic Seaport: adults \$5; ages 6-12, \$2.50; senior citizens \$4. Third annual meet of classic and wooden power and sail boats. Events free.

July 30: **Torrington Arts Festival**, Coe Memorial Park, Rte. 202, Torrington. 203-482-6586. 10 am to 5 pm. Annual outdoor arts and crafts exhibit; evening entertainment on Coe Park Center Stage. Free. Rain date August 6.

August 12-13: **Mystic Outdoor Arts Festival**, downtown Mystic. 203-536-8559. Saturday, 10 am to sunset. Sunday, noon to sunset. One mile of Main and side streets are transformed into an art gallery with about 400 artists and about 10,000 paintings, prints and sculptures. Free.

August 19: **Milford Oyster Festival**, downtown Milford. 203-878-0681. 9 am to 7 pm. Unusual watercraft race, musical entertainment, oyster eating and shucking, drum and bugle competition, oyster queen. Arts and crafts show on the Milford Green. More than 300 entrants display their work. Free.

August 19-20: **16th Annual Professional Invitational Art Show**, Ridgefield, Rte. 123, Ridgebury Congregational Church, Ridgebury Rd. Paintings, graphics, sculpture and crafts by new and established artists. Reception Sunday, 4 to 6 pm.

August 18-20: **Clinton Bluefish Festival** kicks off the fishing tournament which will run till the end of September. Events include tugs of war, tube races, model boat races, boat rides and music, all free. Pre-registration necessary for contest. 203-669-5659.

August 18-20: **Bridgewater County Fair**. Includes the Connecticut State Sheep Show and State Lumberjack Contest, pony and oxen draws, cattle show and cattle showmanship contest.

August 19: **Milton Yankee Fair**: antiques auction, art gallery booths and toys, flowers, books and homemade food. 10 am to 4 pm. Free.

6 • METROGUIDE 6/29/78

August 25-27: **Brooklyn Fair**, the oldest agricultural fair in the country. Crafts displays, midway, rides. Friday noon to 11 pm; Saturday and Sunday 9 am to 11 pm. Rte. 169.

August 25-27: **Berlin Crafts Expo**. Rte. 5. 250 exhibitors of arts and crafts, plus entertainment for children. 10 am to 7 pm. \$1.50; under 10, free.

August 26: **Branford Trolley Museum's Great Trolley Car Parade and Pageant**, East Haven. 203-467-6927. Procession will be led by a recently restored 1893 closed "single-truck" city car, one of the oldest electric cars in existence. Twenty-five cars will be on display including a 1911 open-air breezer. Cars are available for a mile-and-a-half ride. Other trolleys featured include the "red devil" of Cincinnati and Lake Erie Railway; the Toronto Transit Commission's snow sweeper and two ancient rapid transit cars from New York City's IRT and BMT lines. The museum has an indoor section devoted to trolley and railroad paraphernalia. There will be a picnic grove for lunch. Parade times are 11 am, 12:30 pm, 2:30 pm and 4:30 pm. A commentary on each of the cars will be given. Admission fee on parade day is \$3; \$1.50 for children. Good for unlimited number of rides.

During the Summer:

June 21 to Labor Day: **Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra**, Polo Grounds off Rte. 4, Farmington. 203-525-8254. Classical and popular family concerts Wednesdays at 7:30 pm. \$5; under 12, free. Outdoors.

June through August: **Trinity Alive Summer Arts Festival**, Trinity College, Hartford. 203-527-3151. Chamber music, dance, theater, carillon concerts.

July and August: **Jazz Festival**, Bushnell Park, Hartford. 203-278-9950, ext. 279. Free. Monday evenings. First concert, Connecticut String Orchestra and Trio.

Through September 30: **In-progress Choreographic Workshops**, Hosmer Hall, Connecticut Dance Theatre, Hartford. 203-236-1574. Guests welcome to observe process of choreography, daily work on new and classic dances. Mary Giannone, Director.

July and August through September 2: **Berkshire Quartet** at Music Mountain, Gordon Hall, Falls River. Mostly traditional chamber music concerts, with some modern pieces and occasional visiting artists. Saturday at 3 pm; Sunday at 3 pm. Adults, \$5; students \$2. Children's concerts July 5 and 19, at 10 am. Free. 203-824-7126.

Through July 30: **Yale Summer School of Music and Art**, Music Shed, Stoeckel Estate, Norfolk. Traditional and modern chamber music performed by Tokyo String Quartet plus faculty; Friday, 8:30. \$3-\$6.

Summer Theatres

Vermont

The Weston Playhouse (and Playhouse Supper Club), Rte. 100, Weston,

June 29, 30 July 1 and 3-8 pm

west side story



based on a conception of jerome robbins
music by

leonard bernstein

lyrics by

stephen sondheim

book by

arthur laurents

entire original production
directed and choreographed by

jerome robbins

directed by sidney eden
choreography by richard jones
musical direction by robert guttler

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other students, senior citizens \$6, \$5, \$4
tickets available at the fine arts center
box office and all ticketron locations

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of american music June 29-July 23, 1978

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Hyatt has theatre, clambake and plans-a-plenty for you this July 4th Weekend.

Plan 1 \$63.

The Theatre Plan

Spend Friday, Saturday or Sunday night in a luxurious room for two after an evening as our guests at theatre in Harvard Square: the Cambridge Acting Company performance of "The Subject Was Roses". \$25.00 in scrip for dining and drinking anywhere within the Hyatt.

Plan 2 \$29.

The Clambake Spectacular Plan
On July 4, from 6 to 10 p.m., be our guests: dinner for two at our own holiday party, a sumptuous terrace clambake featuring lobster, steamed corn on the cob, deep dish apple pie and much much more.

Plan 3 \$99.

The Two Night Plan

Any two nights of the long weekend in a luxurious room for two. Theatre tickets Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. \$25.00 in scrip for dining and drinking anywhere within Hyatt or just \$40.00, stay a third night.

Plan 4 \$63.

The a la Carte Plan

Any night of the long weekend (Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday) in a luxurious room for two. \$25.00 scrip for dining and drinking anywhere within Hyatt or towards the clambake.

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GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

05161. 802-824-5288. Through July 3: *The Mousetrap*. July 6-10, *The Fantasticks*. July 13-17 and 20-24, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. July 27-31, *Sherlock Holmes*. August 3-7 and 10-14, *A Little Night Music*. August 17-28, *Oklahoma*. August 31 and September 1-4, *Blithe Spirit*. Performances at 8:30. Tickets \$4 and \$5. Matinees Saturday at 3 pm, evenings Monday at 8:30, \$3 and \$4. Luncheon noon to 3 pm; dinner 6 to 9 pm.

Marlboro Guild Theater, Marlboro 05344. 802-254-2393, ext. 58. Cabaret performances of *Jacques Brel*, at various locations in Windham and Windsor Counties, in July. July 8-August 12, Saturday and Tuesday evenings at 8, Angel Street, at Wilmington Memorial Hall. Repertory season opens August 15 at Marlboro College Theater. *Angel Street*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *The Queen and the Rebels*, and *Philadelphia, Here I Come* will alternate Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 pm through October 22. Tickets \$3.50; \$3 for students and senior citizens; \$2.50 under 12.

St. Michael's Playhouse, the McCarthy Arts Center, Winoski 05404. 802-655-2000, ext. 2507. July 4-8 and 11-15, *Story Theatre*. July 18-22 and July 25-29, *Play It Again, Sam*. August 1-5 and 8-12, *Absurd Person Singular*. August 15-19 and 22-26, *Odd Man In*. Wine and cheese reception after each opening night. Tickets \$5.

Dorset Summer Theatre Festival, Dorset Playhouse, Dorset 05251. July 6-15, *Two for the Seesaw*. July 20-29, *Peter Pan*. August 3-12, *A Shot in the Dark*. August 17-26, *The Penultimate Problem of Sherlock Holmes*. August 30-September 3, Sunday at 8:30 pm, *The Rainmaker*. No performances Monday or Tuesday unless otherwise stated. Curtain at 8:30 pm. Tickets \$3-\$4 for students, \$4-\$5 adults. Saturday matinees 2:30 pm, \$3 and \$4. \$1 extra for musicals.

Champlain Shakespeare Festival, Royal Tyler Theatre, University of Vermont, Burlington 05401; 802-656-2095. *Twelfth Night* opens July 6. *Othello* opens July 13. Season runs until August 12, plays alternating nights. Tickets \$5 evenings (Tuesday through Saturday). \$4 Monday nights. \$2 matinees.

Stowe Summer Theatre, Stowe 05672. 802-295-2016. July 4-8, *Gigi*; July 11-15, *Two for the Seesaw*; July 18-22, *Kiss Me Kate*; July 25-29, *Man of La Mancha*; August 1-5, *Where's Charlie?* August 3-12, *Sleuth*; August 15-19, *Dial M for Murder*; August 22-26, *Once Upon a Mattress*; August 29-September 2, *The King and I*. Children's matinees Fridays at 3 pm. Dinner theatre with participating restaurants. Tickets \$5 weekdays; student rush \$4. Under 12 and senior citizens, \$4. Saturdays \$1 more for all tickets.

Killington Playhouse, Killington Resort, Killington 05751. 802-422-3333. Same plays as Stowe, but on different dates. Call for exact schedule. Ticket prices the same. Children's matinees Wednesdays at 11 am. Dinner theatre with participating restaurants.

Mount Snow Playhouse, north of

Wilmington, West Dover. 802-464-3333. Same plays as Stowe; different dates. Same ticket prices. Children's matinees Tuesdays at 11 am.

Kevin Allen Dance Theatre, Summer Dance Camp, PO Box 421 Stamford 02147. Small enrollment, public performances, jazz, ballet, T'ai Chi, natural foods and organic gardening.

Connecticut

American Shakespeare Theatre, Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts, 1850 Elm St., Stratford 06497. 203-375-5000. *Twelfth Night* with Lynn Redgrave previews the week of July 5, and runs July 12-August 6. August, Broadway musicals. Tickets \$5.50 to \$10.50. Performances Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Sunday matinees at 2 pm.

Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Center, 305 Great Neck Rd., Waterford 06385. 203-443-1238. This summer the Center is hosting the National Playwrights' Conference from about July 8-August 6. Rehearsed readings of 16 new playwrights, plays to be worked on by actors, directors and advisors of the Center. Many plays go on to be produced elsewhere. Performances every night but Sunday. Tickets about \$3.50 weekdays, \$4.50 weekends.

Southbury Playhouse, Oaktree Rd., Southbury 06488. 203-264-8315. July 4-8, *I Never Sang for My Father*. July 11-15, *Table Manners*; July 18-22, *Who Killed Santa Claus*; July 25-29, *Twin Beds*; August 1-5, *The Tavern*; August 8-12, *Ladies at the Alamo*; August 15-19, *The Middle Ages*; August 22-28, *There Goes the Bride*; August 29-September 2, *The Shadow Box*; September 5-9, *California Suite*. Tickets \$4.75 to \$6.50. Performances 8:30 pm Tuesday through Friday. Saturdays 6 pm and 9 pm.

Hartford-Bushnell Memorial, 166 Capital Ave., Hartford. 203-246-6807. *The Wiz*, July 7, 8, 9 at 8 pm. Matinees July 8-9 at 2:30 pm. Concerts the rest of the summer.

Goodspeed Opera House, Rte. 82, East Haddam. 203-873-8668. Through November 5, revivals of 1920 musicals and pre-Broadway tryouts in a historic structure. Season includes *Tiptoes*, *Whoopie* and a new musical.

Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. 203-525-1471. Through August 12. *A Shot in the Dark*, *The Importance of Being Earnest* and another comedy. There are also children's plays, dance and music performances.

Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, University of Connecticut, Storrs. 203-429-2912. *Annie Get Your Gun*, June 27-July 8 at 8:15 pm and July 1 and 8 at 2 pm. July 11-22 at 8:15 pm, *Seascape Company*, July 25-August 5 at 8:15 and July 29 at 2 pm.

Oakdale Musical Theater, Old Hartford Turnpike, Wallingford. 203-265-1501. Through early September, musicals with Paul Anka, and Johnny Mathis. Children's plays on Thursdays.

Maine

Theater at Monmouth, Cumston Hall, Rte. 132, Monmouth 04259. 207-933-2952. Five plays in repertory:



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Hamlet opens June 28; *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, July 6; *As You Like It*, July 13; *Volpone*, August 10; a children's show, *Old King Cole* (matinees only) August 16. Evening performances at 8 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. Tickets \$7.50 for evening, July 22, an Elizabethan Crafts Fair on the grounds.

Brunswick Music Theater, Bowdoin College campus, Brunswick 04011. 207-725-8769. July 3-July 15, *Song of Norway*; July 17-August 5, *Mame*; August 7-19, *Funny Girl*; August 21-September 2, *Robert and Elizabeth*. Performances Monday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; matinees Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 pm. Tickets \$6 to \$8.

Acadia Repertory Theatre, Somerville, Mount Desert Island. 207-244-7260. July 11-23, *Sleuth*; July 25-August 6, *Royal Family*; August 8-20, *Design for Living*; August 22-September 5, *The Lady's Not for Burning*. Tickets \$3, \$4 and \$5. Curtain Tuesday through Sunday, 8:45 pm. Professional non-equity actors.

Kaleidoscope Ensemble Summer Theatre, c/o State St. Church, 165 State St., Portland. 207-774-6396. Alternating plays. *Sleuth* starts June 28; *Vanities* starts July 5; *Good Doctor*, July 12; two children's plays. *The Hobbit* plays July 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5. *The 13 Clocks* plays August 12, 19, 26 and September 2. Tickets \$3.50. Children \$1. Performances at 8:15 pm. 11 am for children, Saturdays.

Ogunquit Playhouse, Ogunquit 03907. 207-646-5511. July 10-15, *The Play's The Thing*. July 17-23, *Vanities*. July 24-August 5, *The Sound of Music*. August 7-12, *Twelfth Night*. August 14-19, *Donkey's Years*. August 12-26, to be announced. August 28 through September 2, *Count Dracula*. Performances at 8:40 pm Monday through Saturday; \$7. Matinees Wednesday and Friday, 2:45 pm; \$7.

New Hampshire

Durham Summer Theatre, Paul Arts Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham 03824. 603-862-2290. A staggered repertory: *A Little Night Music* opens July 13; *Picnic*, July 19; a pops concert on July 23; *Robber Bridegroom* opens July 27; *Thurber Carnival*, July 31; *The School for Wives*, August 3; pops concert August 6. Performances Wednesday through Saturday, 8:15 pm. Tickets \$4; students and senior citizens \$3.

Peterborough Players, Middle Hancock Rd., Box 1, Peterborough 03458. 603-924-7585. *Knock, Knock*, June 28 to July 2 and July 5-9; *The Tempest*, July 12-16 and 19-23; *The Matchmaker*, July 26-30 and August 2-6; *All the Way Home*, August 9-13 and 16-20; two short new plays, *Of Men and of Angels* by Martin Halpern, August 23-30. 8:30 pm curtain; Sundays at 7 pm. Tickets \$5.50. \$3 for students.

Merrimack Valley Theatre Company, 83 Hanover St., Manchester 03101. 603-669-8021. July 7-9 and 13-15, *Damn Yankees*; July 28-30 and August 3-5, *Sound of Music*; August 18-20 and 24-26, *Funny Girl*. Thursday and Friday, 8

pm. Saturday, 6 and 9 pm. Sunday 7 pm. Matinees Thursday at 2:30 pm. \$3.50. Evening tickets \$3.95-\$6.95. Students and senior citizens \$1.50 at matinees.

American Stage Festival, Box 225, Milford 03055. 603-673-7515. Performances on nine-acre site within walking distance of town. July 4-9, *Glass Menagerie*, July 12-22, premier musical revue of old New Hampshire folklore and folksongs, *Bandstand*; July 25-30, *Moon for the Misbegotten*; August 2-13, *Peg O' My Heart*; August 16-27, *Dracula*. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 pm. Wednesday matinees at 2 pm. Friday and Saturday night performances, 8:30 pm. Sunday at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$6.50; matinees \$4.50.

Summer Theatre, Keene State College, Keene. June 28-August 20, *My Fair Lady*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Carousel*, *Company*, and two musicals for Children.

Hampton Playhouse, Winnacunnet Rd., Hampton 03842. 603-926-3073. July 3-15, *Cheaters*; July 17-29, *Equus*; July 31 to August 12, *Dracula*; August 14-24, *A Bedful of Foreigners*. Performances at 8:40 pm; matinees Wednesdays, 2:30 pm. Tickets \$4.75 to \$6.95; matinees \$4. Theatre for children, Saturdays at 11 am and 2 pm, \$1.50. Family theatre, Saturday July 22, *Oliver* at 2 pm; Sunday July 23 at 2 and 8 pm; August 19, *The Sound of Music* at 2 pm; August 20, at 2 and 8 pm. \$2.50.

Theatre-By-The-Sea, 91 Market St., Portsmouth 03801. 603-431-6660. Thursdays and Fridays, July 1-August 13, *Oklahoma*. Saturdays and Sundays, July 6-August 11, *Once Upon a Mattress*. Performances at 8:30 pm.

Weatherwax Theatre, Whitefield 03598. 603-837-9010. Alternating plays, July 8 through September 2, every day except Sunday and Monday. *Charley's Aunt*, (July 8), *Vanities* (July 11), *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* (July 13), *Midsummer Night's Dream* (July 20), *Blithe Spirit*, (August 1), *The Mousetrap* (August 9). Performances 8:30 pm, \$5, Tuesday through Friday; 6 pm, \$5, Saturday; 9 pm, \$5.50, Saturday. Subscription to all six plays, \$25. Also a Cabaret Theatre, opening June 30, Monday through Saturday at 9 and 11 pm, Backstage Lounge, Playhouse Motor Inn.

Rhode Island

Brown University Summer Theatre, Faunce House Arena Stage, 75 Waterman St., Providence 02912. 401-863-2838. July 5-9 and 12-16, *The Good Doctor*; July 12-23 and 26-30, *The Private Ear and the Public Eye*; August 2-6 and 9-13, *When Did You Last See My Mother*. Tickets \$3. Season subscription \$10.

Rhode Island College Theatre, Rhode Island College, 600 Mount Pleasant Ave., Providence 02908. 401-456-8270. Cabaret performances, musical revues, mime, dance, June 22-August 20, 8:30 pm. \$3-\$5 tickets. Children's theatre also, in July.

Theatre-By-The-Sea, Rte. 1, Matunuck 02879. 401-789-3051. June 27-July 16, *Shenandoah*; July 18-August 6, *The King and I*; August

8-27, *Pippin*; August 29-September 10, *Equus*. Tuesday through Friday performances at 8:30 pm. Saturdays at 6 and 9 pm, Sundays at 7 pm. Matinees Wednesday, 2 pm. Tickets \$4.95 to \$6.50. Children's shows Saturdays at 11 am and 1 pm. \$1.75.

Cabot Street Playhouse, Brown University, Providence. 401-863-2838. June 28-July 8, *The Mikado*; July 22, *Proposal and Bear*; July 26-August 5, *Paenace*. Performances at 8 pm. Tickets \$1.50 to \$4. Dinner theatre as well.

Heritage Playhouse, Rte. 3, Hopkinton City 02833. 401-377-2413. June 28-July 9, *Lovers and Other Strangers*; July 12-23, *The Miracle Worker*; July 26-August 6, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*; August 9-20, *On Borrowed Time*; August 23-September 4, *The Farmer's Daughter*. Performances at 8:15 pm, Wednesday through Sunday. Tickets \$4; \$2 for children. Complimentary wine and cheese garden from 7:30 to 8:15 pm.

Van Alen Casino Theater, Freebody St., Newport. 401-847-5363. Schedule undecided to date. Performances at

8 pm Friday and Saturday, 2 pm Sunday. Tickets around \$4.

Warwick Musical Theater, Quaker Lane, Warwick 02886. 401-821-7300. Through mid-September, musicals starring Mac Davis, Tom Jones, Tony Orlando and Pat Boone. Call for further information. July 23, *Mel Tillis*; \$8. August 6, *Arlo Guthrie*, \$8. August 20, *Harry Chapin*, \$7.50. August 27, *Chuck Mangione*, \$8. Children's shows on Wednesday at 11 am and 2 pm, \$2. July 19, *Pinocchio*; August 2, *Frankenstein*; August 23, *Wizard of Oz*.

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Movies | Clips

The Bad News Bears Go to Japan

Further adventures of the little league Bears, this time in the land of the rising sun, where the all-American sport is the national pastime. *Paris; Sack Brockton, Natick, Peabody.*

Capricorn One

A crass tale about a faked space project that never takes place. Perhaps the makers of this transparently commercial project should have re-read the script, and done the same with this film. James Brolin plays the driven astronaut who tries to expose the sham; Brenda Vaccaro is his wife. The cast is full of big name stars — Elliott Gould, Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson — who certainly didn't need the dough. They should be ashamed. *Cinema 57; Braintree Cinema, Chestnut Hill Cinema, Framingham Cinema, Liberty Tree Mall, Pembroke.*

The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpugh, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well; John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri; Brockton, Burlington, Hanover Mall, Natick, Peabody.*

Convoy

Directed by Sam Peckinpah, *Convoy* is based on the country-trucking hit of the same name, which C.W. McCall made practically a household hum a few seasons back. Kris Kristofferson stars as Rubber Duck, and Ali McGraw uses *Convoy* as her return-to-the-screen vehicle, after a five-year hiatus. Filmed in New Mexico, the real stars are a hundred or so Mack diesels. *Gary; Braintree Cinema, Sack Danvers, Framingham Cinema, and Showcase Woburn.*

Damien-Omen II

A sequel from the folks who brought you *The Omen*. William Holden and Lee Grant star as the new (adoptive) parents of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick's little bundle of joy. Jonathan Scott-Taylor plays the troublesome anti-Christ in this shocker that picks up where *The Omen* left off. With Lew Ayres and Sylvia Sidney. *Savoy; Braintree, Brockton.*

Grease

A genuine film musical! The stage hit has been skillfully translated and director Randal Kleiser films dance routines with a grace and energy not seen since Stanley Donen gave up the ghost. The whole thing is bathed in kindly satire for '50s iconography, and filmed with a greedy appetite for color, bits of business, and sparkling acting. John Travolta makes modest fun of himself and Olivia Newton-John does manage the switch from Australian Sandra Dee to sexpot. But best of all is Stockard Channing, flawlessly gloomy and funny enough to stand comparison with Eve Arden, who plays a high-school principal. *Cinema 57; Sack Brockton.*

Heaven Can Wait

A remake of the 1941 *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, this time around with Warren Beatty, in track gear and angel wings, and Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, and Buck Henry. Written by Elaine May and Warren Beatty, it is directed by Buck Henry and Warren Beatty. *Cheri; Burlington, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover Mall.*

Jaws 2

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, and director Jeannot Szwarc have succeeded in making a film that has no style, no eerie horror, and no intelligence. What it does have, however, is shark. And maybe, just maybe, that's enough. "What can you expect from another shark film?" a boy asked his friend after the movie. "You wanted a shark. You got a shark." *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover.*

The Spy Who Loved Me

A re-release of last summer's 007, with Roger Moore as James Bond, the requisite gadgets, goons, and girls, and a car that will knock your socks off. No relation to the Ian Fleming novel by the same name, this one is more like Dr. No Goes to Atlantis. The sound track features Carly Simon. *Saxon; Allston, Arlington Capitol, Loring Hall Hingham, Newton Academy, Queen Anne Norwell, Salem.*

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. *Cheri.*

Cat and Mouse

A Movie for the Dog Days

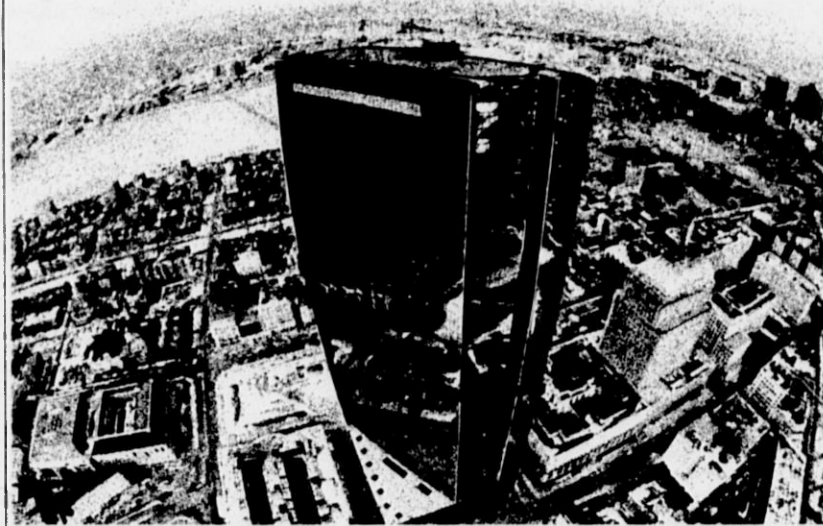
Written and directed by Claude Lelouch, who made the Oscar-winning *A Man and A Woman* (1966), *Cat and Mouse* (made in 1975) is a traditional murder mystery with a contemporary emphasis on human relationships. The results, for the most part, are entertaining but, like human relationships, not always easy to understand. What's a murder mystery without a corpse? Not much. So the film quickly provides us with one, Monsieur Richard, a well-heeled real estate investor. His widow, Michele Morgan, is, of course, the prime suspect. The police, Inspector Lechat and his assistant (Serge Reggiani and Philippe Leotard) are hot on her heels. And they have Starsky and



Hutch beat by a mile. Their elaborate re-creation of the murder creates many moments of laughter, since they have to beat a watertight alibi. But the plot gets confusingly thick as the police get bogged down with an entwined art theft, police corruption, and CIA-type political undertones. The

intricate flash-backs and character developments finally begin to make sense as the visual sight gags of director Lelouch helps smooth over the film's rough spots. *Cat and Mouse* has fine casting and fine acting, and on a summer's day, is at least as refreshing as a hit of Perrier. *Exeter. —Sam Lasoff*

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Since July 4 ushers in a huge list of some pretty fancy events, we've devoted this entire section to the long weekend. From fireworks to folk dancing, we hope you all enjoy the big shebang.

30th fri.

Seals and Crofts

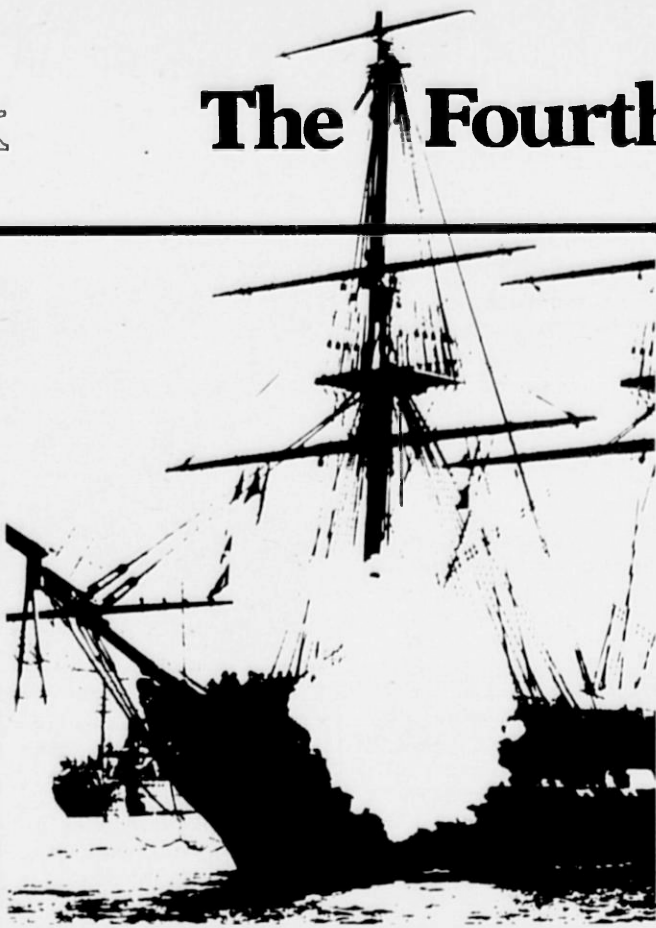
It sounds like an animal act, but as you know, Seals and Crofts are a pair of musicians in the California country vein. With special guest Leon Redbone, they are at the Providence Civic Center, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7, and \$7.50, at the Civic Center box office (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub.

Latvian Song Fest

Even if your ancestry isn't, the 6th annual Latvian Song Fest held throughout the Hub today through July 4 can be fascinating. Included in the vast list of events are: tonight, a concert of new works at 7 in MIT's Kresge Auditorium (\$5 and \$4); tomorrow, a folk dancing exhibition by nearly 1200 dancers at the Boston Garden at 3 pm (\$6 to \$8); July 3, a procession goes from Boston City Hall and culminates in a Grand Choral Concert, again at Boston Garden, at 3 pm; and at 6:30 pm it's a concert of sacred music at Trinity Church (\$5 to \$8). Tickets are available at the door for all events except that the Trinity Church; all tickets available at the Sheraton, which doubles as Latvian headquarters. Call 236-2000 and ask for the Latvian Song Fest.

White Mountain Festival

Lift up thine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh music: the White Mountains Festival of the Arts gets under way today and runs through August 20, on the grounds of the Waumbek Inn in Jefferson, New Hampshire. Ramsey Lewis is first on the slate, with an 8 o'clock concert tonight. Tickets are \$6 for reserved seats, \$5 for lawn admission, and \$14 gets your whole family onto the lawn. Tomorrow, July 1, Count Basie and his Orchestra entertain, also at 8 pm. Tickets for the Count are \$7 reserved, \$6 for the lawn, \$16 for the family on the lawn. Reserved seats can be bought in advance, lawn tickets are available after 10



am the day of the performance. The box office number is (603) 586-4322, and to get a program for the rest of the summer, drop a line to Festival, Box 145, Jefferson, NH 03583.

Bless This Fleet

The city of Gloucester turns utterly festive tonight through July 2 with its Annual Blessing of the Fleet celebration. Starting this evening with a drum and bugle corps and choir concert near the St. Peter's Club (corner of Rodgers and Commercial Streets) at 7:30, the activity steps up at Pavilion Beach tomorrow with dory races and greasy pole contests starting at 5 pm, Italian and American music 7:30 to 11:30, and a big fireworks display at 10. Sunday's Mass at 10:45 am at St. Peter's Church is followed by a grand procession, and Cardinal Madeiros will bless the fleet at 3 pm. Festivities continue through the evening. For all the details, call the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce at 283-1601.

1st sat.

A Big Splash

A whole slew of special events are planned in and around the New England Aquarium this long weekend. At 10 pm on Sunday, the Aquarium is a good vantage for the MDCA fireworks display in the Harbor. There will also be vendors selling Fourth of July picnic fare, corn-on-the-cob, hot dogs, and barbecued chicken, all weekend at the rear of the Aquarium. Hours at

the Aquarium are 9 am to 6 pm, and the admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for those under 16, over 65, or in school. For the complete schedule, call 742-8830.

Newport Jazz '78

The part of the old Newport Jazz Festival that hasn't migrated to the Big Apple gets under way tonight, and goes through July 3 with an incredible assortment of performers. Tonight, for instance, Herbie Mann, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra, Roomful of Blues and Scott Hamilton are all on hand. They yield the stage, tomorrow, to Chick Corea and Friends, the Crusaders, the Gary Burton Quartet, and Dizzy Gillespie, who, in turn, will be replaced Monday, July 3, by George Benson, Maynard Ferguson, and the Buddy Rich Big Band. All shows start at 6 pm, and all take place at Fort Adams State Park, Newport. Tickets are \$10, \$12.50, and \$15, at Ticketron, Out of Town, Hub, and Strawberies. For more information, call (401) 272-4150.

South Shore Arts Festival

Art exhibitions and performances are just part of the South Shore Arts Festival, running today through July 4 at Cohasset Common in Cohasset. Admission is free, the festival runs each day all day, and special presentations include performances of *The Fantasticks*, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, Monday at 9 pm, and a parade of antique cars (about noon on July 4) and much more. For all details, call 383-9548.

Walk to the Sea

Boston's Summerthing officially kicks off today with the start of *Walk to the Sea*, a July 4 weekend series of spectacular doings in the

Hub. Tonight, The Crusaders perform on City Hall Plaza at 8. (For a complete listing of *Walk to the Sea* events, see the Listings section.)

2nd sun.

Walk to the Sea II

Today, the special features in the Hub are a Taj Mahal concert on City Hall Plaza at 8 pm, and, better early than never at all, the grand fireworks display on Boston Inner Harbor, at 10 pm.

Boston Harbor Specials

WaterMusic offers many cruises on Boston Harbor, but it'll be hardpressed to follow up tonight's and Tuesday's very special sailings aboard the M/V Bostonian, leaving from Long Wharf, on Atlantic Avenue in Boston. Departing at 8 this evening, the ship carries the Bay Chamber Orchestra, performing Ives' *Variations on America*, Handel's *Water Music* and *Royal Fireworks Music* — all while the official Boston fireworks display is exploding in the background. Fare for this sailing is \$15. Tuesday, from 10 am to 1 pm, the ship traverses the Harbor, while the U.S.S. Constitution does its annual turn-around and the Tall Ships parade. Music for this voyage is provided by the Filarmonica Santo Antonio, a Portuguese-American band which performs among everything else, the works of that famed Portuguese-American composer, John Philip Sousa. Fare here is \$10. For ticket information on both voyages, call 876-8742.

3rd mon.

Walk to the Sea III

The Mayor's Cup Regatta is today from 11 am to 5 pm, stretching from Boston Inner to Outer Harbor. At 10 pm, when the prizes are awarded at Charlestown Naval Shipyard, there's another display of fireworks, not quite so grand this time, over Boston Harbor.

Chick Corea

Pianist Chick Corea and guest Gayle Moran are jazzing it up for the benefit of Summerthing tonight

in an 8 o'clock concert at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, and are available at the box office (423-3300) and at all the major ticket outlets.

Hopeful

The thing to be hopeful about today is the ticket situation for Bob Hope, the perennial gagster, tonight through July 9 at the South Shore Music Circus. As we go to press, some seats are still available for all performances, so cross your fingers and make your reservations. The schedule is tonight at 8, \$11; Wednesday and Thursday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 5:30 pm, \$13; Friday and Sunday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 9 pm, \$15. Call the Circus box office at 383-1400 to reserve seats.

Boz Scaggs

Harbor lights are shining again at the Cape Cod Coliseum tonight and tomorrow, as Boz Scaggs hits the boards at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and are on sale at Ticketron, Out of Town and at the box office, on White's Path in South Yarmouth. (394-2131). Be forewarned, though — tonight's concert is just about sold out.

4th tues.

Walk to the Sea IV

The Fourth is ushered in with a military procession from City to Faneuil Halls, 9:30 to 11:15 am. Fifteen minutes before, the Tall Ships of the American Sail Training Association start wending their way around Boston Harbor; at noon, the U.S.S. Constitution is towed out for her annual turn-around. But 8 pm is the time for the event we've been waiting for all year — Arthur Fiedler and the Pops at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. No fireworks this year, even though it's Fiedler's 50th anniversary; however, there will be church bells and flares.

Keith Jarrett

Keith Jarrett will be tickling those Fourth of July ivories tonight as the Tanglewood Popular Artists Series rolls along. The concert starts at 7, in the Shed at Tanglewood in Lenox. Reserved seats inside are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Tanglewood and at Ticketron. Lawn tickets in the great outdoors are \$5, available only on the day of the performance. For information, call the box office, (413) 637-1600. No reservations by telephone.

Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

To our readers: This week's subhub listings cover June 29 to July 12. Next week, we'll deal exclusively with what to see, who's appearing and where to go in the hub — a big helping of city fare to complement **Metroguide's** Summer in Boston issue.

Janet Greeley—At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tues.—Sat.
Amy Duncan Trio—At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sun.
Carmen McRae—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 4-9.
Chris Smither/Mark Dix—At Passim in Cambridge, June 29-30.
The Cars—At the Paradise in Boston, June 30-July 1.
Chuck McDermott/Wheatstraw—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 29-July 1.
The Stompers—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 2.
How to Change a Flat Tire/Dreadnaught—At Passim in Cambridge, July 1.
Kate Taylor—At the Paradise in Boston, July 5.
Traveler—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 3-4.
Geoff Muldaur/Amos Garrett—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 5.
Private Lightning—At Bosco's in Scituate, June 29-July 1.
Adam Mackowicz—At Sandy's in Beverly, June 29-July 2.
Cheech & Chong—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 11.
Andy Pratt—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 12.
Dexter Gordon—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 12-15.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 29

The Concord Band—A series of outdoor concerts, through July 27 on Thurs. nights. The music marches, shows, dixieland, and what-have-you begins at 7:30 at the North Bridge Visitors Center at Minuteeman National Park in Concord. Free.
Guitar Recital—Folk and country are the genres for Albert Sears, in a concert tonight at 8:30 at the Cloister Garden of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. in Winchester. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students, and are available at the door. For more information, call 729-1922.

FRIDAY 30

Seals and Crofts—Tonight at 8 at the Civic Center down in Providence, right off Rte. 95, with special guest Leon Redbone. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7, and \$7.50, at the Civic Center box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub.
Ramsey Lewis—Part of the White Mountain Festival of the Arts in Waumbek Village, Jefferson, NH. Tonight at 8. Reserved seats are \$6, lawn admissions are \$5. Family lawn rates available. Call the box office at (603) 586-4322 for more information.

SATURDAY, 1

Count Basie—The count who counts, and his Orchestra, are at the White Mountain Festival in Waumbek Village, Jefferson, NH tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7 for reserved seats, \$6 for lawn admission. For reservations and information, call the box office at (603) 586-4322.
Newport Jazz '78—All shows are at Fort Adams State Park. All tickets are \$10, \$12.50, and \$15, at Ticketron, Out of Town, Hub, Strawberries, and by mail at Newport Jazz '78, P.O. Box 1978, East Side Station, Providence, RI 02906. All shows at 6 pm. Tonight: **Herbie Mann, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, Scott Hamilton and Roomful of Blues**, July 2: **Chick Corea and Friends, the Crusaders, Gary Burton Quartet, and Dizzy Gillespie**, July 3: **George Benson, Maynard Ferguson, and the Buddy Rich Big Band**.
Saturday Night in Marblehead—A Summer Hoot & Cosmopolitan Ceilidh, which is a folk music event. Musicians and entertainers should show up early to sign up, admission is free to performances. For the spectator, doors open at 8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.50. For everyone, it's all at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. (Rte. 114) in Marblehead. For more information, call 744-5958.

SUNDAY, 2

Jerry Vale & Pat Cooper—One sings, the other cracks jokes, tonight at 5 and 9, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St. in Cohasset. Tickets are \$8.50, call the box office at 383-1400 for reservations and

information.

Woody Herman—Herman and the Young Thundering Herd, producing thundering jazz, along with the Buddy DeFranco Quartet, at the Bernstein Festival at U. Mass. Amherst, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5 and \$7, \$4 and \$6 for those over 65. For information, call (413) 545-2511.

MONDAY, 3

Boz Scaggs—And special guests, the Little River Band, at the Cape Cod Coliseum tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$8.50, at the box office on White's Path in South Yarmouth (394-2131) and at Ticketron.
Seals & Crofts/Kenny Loggins—At the Tanglewood Popular Artists Series, in Lenox, tonight at 7. Tickets for in-shed seating are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Lawn tickets, available on the day of the show, are \$5. Tickets are available at the Tanglewood ticket office (no phone reservations) and at Ticketron.
Chick Corea—The Busch Festival for the benefit of Summerthing, at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. Tonight at 7:30, tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, Ticketron, and major ticket outlets.
Mac Davis—With co-star Fred Travalena, now through July 8, at the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis. Mon.—Thurs. at 8:30 pm; Fri. and Sat. at 6 and 9:30 pm. All seats are \$10.75. For reservations and information, call the box office at 775-9100. The Tent is at the West Main Street Rotary in Hyannis.

TUESDAY, 4

Keith Jarrett—Happy Fourth. Celebrate your independence at Tanglewood in Lenox, where Jarrett performs at 7 tonight. Tickets for the shed are \$7.50 and \$8.50, lawn tickets, available today only, are \$5. Tickets are at the Tanglewood box office (no phone reservations) and at Ticketron.
Taj Mahal—A free concert that kicks off Cambridge Onstage '78, tonight at 8 at Hoyt Field, off Western Ave. in Cambridge. For more information, call 547-2541. Sponsored by ArtCulture, the City of Cambridge, and Neighborhood Agencies.
Carmen McRae—Chanteuse McRae revives jazz singing, tonight through July 9, at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St. in Beverly. Sets start at 8, cover is \$3.50, \$4.50. Call 922-7515 for information.



Bluesmaster Taj Mahal, at City Hall July 3; opening Cambridge Onstage '78 July 4.

WEDNESDAY, 5

Jazzboat—Sails from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave. in Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30 every Wed. night. Passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tonight: the Gary Burton Quartet and the Boston Jazz Quartet. Call 876-8742.

UPCOMING

Providence Civic Center—Up and coming down in Providence. July 16: **Willie Nelson** (this concert only, at 7:30 pm). July 20: **Crosby, Stills & Nash**. July 27: **Neil Diamond**. July 30: **Genesis**. August 4: **Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge**. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. August 8: **Linda Ronstadt**. August 26: **Bruce Springsteen**. August 31: **Sha Na Na**. Except as noted, concerts are at 8 pm. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence.
Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival—Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York.

Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Boston Garden—Causeway St., Boston. 227-3200. August 2: **Crosby, Stills & Nash**, 8 pm; \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50. August 27: **Jackson Brown**, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. August 31: **Yee**, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. Tickets at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Cape Cod Coliseum—The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival. July 8: **Dave Mason and Pablo Cruise**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. July 15: **Blue Oyster Cult**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. All concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

Barry Manilow—July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

Laura Nyre—July 19, two shows, 8:30 and 11 pm, at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.

Busch Summer Music Festival—At the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. All concerts begin at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, Ticketron, and major ticket outlets. July 20:

Al Jarreau, Grover Washington, Jr., and Locksmith

Tanglewood Popular Artists Series—Concerts in the shed at Tanglewood in Lenox. Tickets to all concerts are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and at the box office (413) 637-1600. All concerts begin at 7 pm. July 18: **Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris**.

White Mountain Festival of the Arts—In Waumbek Village, Jefferson, NH. Except as noted, ticket prices refer to reserved seats, lawn, and family lawn, and are cited in the same order. July 7: **Donna Fargo**, 8 pm; \$6.50, \$5.50, \$15. July 8: **Billie Jo Spears**, 8 pm; \$5, \$4, \$11. For more information, call the box office at (603) 586-4322, or write to Festival, Box 145, Jefferson, NH 03583.

Music Inn—Concerts on the lawn at the Music Inn, at Lenox in the Berkshires. July 9: **Pablo Cruise and Marc Jordan**, 5 pm, \$6.50. July 15: **Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine, and Jonathan Edwards**, 2:30 pm, \$7. July 22: **Dirt Band and Alesep at the Wheel**, 3:30 pm, \$6.50. July 23: **Jean-Luc Ponty and John McLaughlin**, 5 pm, \$7. All tickets are \$1 more the day of the show. For more information, call (413) 637-2200.

Cape Cod Melody Tent—West Main St. Rotary, Hyannis. July 9: **Peter Brown** asks that you dance with him, at 8 pm (\$8.75). July 10-15: **Ben Vereen**, light of foot and strong of voice, performs Mon.—Thurs. at 8:30 pm, Fri. and Sat. 6 and 9:30 pm (\$10.75). Tickets at the omnipresent Ticketron, or reserve them at 775-9100.

COMICS

Bob Hope—Some seats are still available for Bob Hope at the South Shore Music Circus, July 3-9. The schedule is Mon. at 8 pm, \$11, Wed. and Thurs. at 8 pm, and Sat. at 5:30 pm, \$13; Fri. and Sun. at 8 pm, and Sat. at 9 pm, \$15. No performance on July 4. Please call the Circus at 383-1400, or drop by the box office on Sohier St. in Cohasset, to get up-to-the-minute advice on tickets.

Theatre OPENINGS

The Proposition—The improvisational revue which is the breeding ground for comic talent, at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. Opens July 6 with performances Tues.—Sun. nights at 9, and additional late shows Fri. and Sat. nights at 11. Tickets are \$6. For reservations and information, call (413) 298-5576, or Chagat at (800) 223-1814. For mail orders, write to the Box Office, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge 01262. Through August 27.
West Side Story—Bernstein's masterpiece, fittingly enough at the Leonard Bernstein Festival of American Music, June 29-July 1, and July 3, at the Univ. of Mass.

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in Amherst. Curtain rises at 8 pm, ticket prices range from \$3 to \$8. Call (413) 545-2511 for more information, or to make reservations.

4 Girls 4-Four stars four: Rosemary Clooney, Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell, and Margaret Whiting, July 3-8 at the North Shore Music Theatre. Evening performances are at 8, with matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$1 more Sat. night. For tickets, call 922-8500, or Master Charge them at 922-8502.

Twelfth Night-Jean Marsh stars in the rousing Shakespearean comedy Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University in Waltham. Performances are Tues.-Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5 and 9, Sun. at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri. and Sat. Call 893-2200 for information and reservations.

CURRENT

Major Barbara-G.B. Shaw's play about the unscrupulous industrialist and his reformist daughter, at the Loeb Drama Ctr., 64 Brattle St. in Cambridge. Show runs Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 and 9 pm, through July 8. Ticket information is at the box office number 864-2630.

Let 'Em Eat Cake-The George and Ira Gershwin musical, starring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang, at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Opened June 28 at 7 pm. Performances are Wed.-Fri. at 8:30 pm Saturdays at 5 and 9 pm, Sunday at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thursday at 2 pm. There is no matinee June 29. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.95 Wed.-Sat., \$5 and \$7.95 Thurs. and Sun. For reservations and information, call (413) 298-5578. Through July 9.

Rhyme-A musical fantasy, presented June 29-July 1 at the Off Joppa Theatre, 5 Middle St. in Newburyport. Curtain time is 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50, and for reservations or more information, you may call 465-5483.

Star-Spangled Girl-The Neil Simon comedy, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre

on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Fri. and Sat., with dinner at 7:30 and the performance at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations and further information. Through July 15.



Kathy Garver stars in "Vanities", at the North Shore Music Theatre.

Vanities-With Kathy Garver and Debralee Scott, June 26-July 1 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Evening performances are at 8, with matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Sat. nights. For tickets call 922-8500, or Master Charge them at 922-8502.

Rondelet: Scenes of Seduction-Theatre recommended for adults, based on Schnitzler's *Le Ronde*, One Boylston Place in Boston. Regular performances Thurs.-Sun., at 8:08 pm, tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50. For reservations and information, call 423-6580. Through August.

Dance

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival-At Jacob's Pillow in Lee, July 1: **Pilobolus**, July 4-8: **Coppelia**, by the Berkshire Ballet, with **Kevin Coe** and **Durline Alinova**, July 11-15: **The Paul Taylor Dance Company**. Performances are Tues.-Sat.; Tues. at 7:30 pm, other nights at 8:40. Thurs. and Sat. matinees at 3. Single tickets are \$8 in the orchestra, \$6 in the loge. Group and series rates are available, call (413) 243-0745 for reservations and information.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 22

Concert Cruise-Sails from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave. in Boston, Thurs. evenings at 6 and 7:30 pm, aboard the M/V *Bostonian*. Passage is \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings. \$1 discount for elders and youngsters under 12. Tonight: The Annex Chamber Players; L. *Histoire du soldat*, by Stravinsky; also Mozart and Beethoven. Call 876-8742. Tickets are also available at Strawberries and The Ticket Center, and through ConcertCharge, 426-8181.

FRIDAY, 30

Tanglewood-The festival begins tonight with a concert by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, Gilbert Kalish, piano; an all-Schubert program. At 8:30 in the Theatre Concert Hall. \$3 lawn tickets go on sale two hours before the concert. Some inside tickets may still be available (\$5, \$6 and \$7), call (413) 637-1600 for the latest word, or check with Ticketron.

TUESDAY, 4

Pops on the Esplanade-Arthur Fiedler conducts his 50th free Fourth of July concert on the banks of the Charles. The MDC has ruled out the fireworks, but the live cannon for the 1812 remain. The music

starts at 8:30 pm, plan to arrive as early as possible, perhaps with a picnic supper.

WEDNESDAY, 5

Summer Organ Recitals-At the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Wed. evenings at 8:30. Admission is \$3, 50¢ for children, free to sustaining members. Tonight: Rosalind Mohrnsen; Reger, Parker, Liszt, Sowerby, and Widor's *Symphonie III*, Op. 13. July 12: Barclay Wood plays a tasteful assortment of Langlais, Bach, McKinley and Alain. For a complete list of the remaining recitals, write to PO Box 463, Methuen 01844.

Summer Sing-Open sight reading with the Masterworks Choral, at 8 pm at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St. in Lexington. Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduate. Bring along a score if you have one. Tonight's project is Bach's *B Minor Mass* (Part II). This is the only Wed. sing. On July 11, eyes and ears turn to Mendelssohn's *St. Paul*. Call 235-2610 or 443-6926.

UPCOMING

Tanglewood-The Boston Symphony Orchestra is in residence at Tanglewood in Lenox. July 6: Judith Blegen, soprano, Martin Katz, piano, and Raymond Gniwewek, violin, in the Theatre Concert Hall at 8:30 pm. July 7: Schubert chamber music at 7 pm, and the BSO at 9 pm, the Brahms *German Requiem*, in the Shed. July 8:

Open rehearsal at 10 am, and the BSO at 8:30 pm, with Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano, in the Shed. July 9: the BSO directed by Vladimir Ashkenazy, with Mark Zeltser, piano, at 2:30 pm, in the Shed. Except as noted, Seiji Ozawa conducts the Orchestra. Shed seats are from \$5.50-\$12, lawn \$4. Concert Hall seats are \$5 and \$7, lawn \$3. Call (413) 637-1600 or Ticketron for the latest ticket availability news.

Boston Pops-The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm,

Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from \$3 to \$10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the \$3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

Newport Music Festival-The prefestival weekend, July 8-9, features members of the Royal Danish Ballet (July 8, 8:30 pm, at Rogers High School, \$15 reserved, \$10 general, \$5 students) and the American recital debut of tenor Zurab Sotkilava (July 9, 9 pm, at Rogers High School, \$15 reserved, \$10 general). The festival proper is July 14-22, with concerts taking place in the Newport Mansions. Ticket prices are, generally, \$5 mornings, \$7.50 afternoons, and \$10 evenings. To obtain a brochure, write to the Newport Music Festival, 50 Washington Sq., Newport, RI 02840, or call the box office, (401) 846-8742 or the business office, (401) 846-1133.

Aston Magna Festival-The last third of the sixth annual festival for the glorification of 17th and 18th century music, July 8 at St. James Church in Great Barrington. All concerts begin at 6 pm tickets are \$8 per concert. Call (413) 528-3595.

Rehoboth Music Festival-A series of five concerts on Sun. evenings at 8:15 in Goff Hall, Rehoboth Village, July 9-August 6. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students and elders. Program for July 9: Deborah Robin, recorder, Grace Feldman, viola da gamba, Britt Wheeler, harpsichord; music of Bach, Telemann, Frescobaldi, and Loeillet. For information, call 252-4304 or 252-4302, or write the Rehoboth Music Festival, Box 122, Rehoboth 02769.



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Listings Goings On

Walk to the Sea



The Child-World parade, on July 2, is just part of Walk to the Sea.

The following is a complete list of the events comprising Walk to the Sea, the program which officially kicks off Summerthing.

JULY 1

8 pm: **The Crusaders** perform on City Hall Plaza.

JULY 2

1 pm: A giant **Child-World** parade, with a 90 ft. shark balloon among the many, and Mickey Mouse as marshal, marches from Copley Square to the Waterfront.
1:30-5:30 pm: **The Greatest Children's Show on Earth**, children's theatre and amusement at Waterfront Park.
2 pm: **Windsurfers**, slalom and freestyle events in Boston Inner Harbor.
4-5 pm: **American Sail Training Assn. Race** finishes, vessels berth at Charlestown Navy Yard.
8 pm: Bluesmaster **Taj Mahal** performs on City Hall Plaza.
10 pm: **The Big Fireworks Display**, over Boston Inner Harbor.

JULY 3

11 am-3 pm: **Jazz/swing Performances** at Waterfront Park.
11 am-5 pm: **Mayor's Cup Regatta**, from Boston Inner to Outer Harbor.
12:30 pm: **Windsurfers Race**, Boston Inner Harbor.
2 pm: **Continental Navy Drill** at Waterfront Park.
10 pm: **Fireworks** again, though not quite so grand, in Boston Harbor, as part of the Mayor's Cup Regatta, Yachting Party and Award Ceremonies at Charlestown Navy Yard.

JULY 4

9:40 am: **Boston Crusaders** marching band on City Hall Plaza.
10:10 am: **Official Flag Raising Ceremony** on City Hall Plaza.
10:30 am: **Wreath-laying Ceremonies** at the Granary Burying Grounds.
10:45 am: **Reading of the Declaration of Independence** at the Old State House.
11:15: **Oration Exercises** at Faneuil Hall.
11 am: **Harbor Parade** to follow U.S.S. Constitution from Charlestown Navy Yard to Fort Independence.
12 noon: The **U.S.S. Constitution "Turn-Around"**, to ensure even weathering of the old battleship, with a 21 gun salute chorus by the U.S. Navy, Castle Island.
8 pm: **Arthur Fiedler** celebrates his 50th anniversary, with the Boston Pops Orchestra at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. No fireworks, but there will be church bells and flares.

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-A four game series, away (June 29, 30 and July 1 at 7:30 pm; July 2 at 2 pm; all games televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees-A two game series, away (July 3 at 7:30 pm; July 4 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. San Diego Sockers-Home (July 2, at 2 pm)

New England Tea Men vs. New York Cosmos-Home (July 5 at 7 pm)

TENNIS

Wimbledon-The venerable grandfather of tennis tournaments, running through July 8 (televised on Channel 4, July 1 from 5-6:30 pm, July 2 from 2-4 pm, updates July 6 and 7 from 11:30-11:45 pm, finals July 8 from noon-6 pm)

Education

CLASSES

Chameleon-Offers ongoing classes in modern dance, ballet and jazz. The school is located on Rte. 126 in Lincoln, and further information is available at 259-0267.
Temple Sharp Dance Residency-The famed modern dance company is holding a residency at Boston University. July 11-August 11. Special events include lecture/demonstrations, open rehearsals and more. For a brochure and application, write to: Barbara R. Erlich, Summer Term, Boston University, 704 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215; or call 353-4129.

Ceramics-Along with calligraphy and fashion illustrating, it's one of 30 summer courses offered at the Art Institute of Boston, at 700 Beacon St. in Boston. The second of 2 five week sessions starts, July 24. Early registration is encouraged. For information, either write to Summer School, Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston 02115; or call 262-1223.

Taking the Free out of Freelancing-Speakers from some of Boston's best known publications are the highlight of this all-day (9-5) workshop offered July 15 by the Greenfield Group, with offices at 55 Chapel St., Newton. For all the details, call 964-7877.

Natural Things-Explore the world around you with natural history field trips, art and nature workshops, even natural history courses — all originating from the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont. For all information, call 489-3850.

Essex Photographic Workshop-Located on Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the Workshop proffers introductory and advanced photography classes plus workshops on black and white (or color) on a regular

basis. July 8-15: a field photo workshop in the Mt. Washington Valley. July 12, introduction to black and white. For all details, call 768-7395.

Sailing, Sailing-Master those billowing sails via the five-week introductory course to sailing, starting July 7 at the Boston Sailing Center, 54 Lewis Wharf in Boston. Class each week is from 7-9 pm, followed by a 3 hour on-the-water session any other day. All details are at 227-4198.

The Mass. Horticultural Society-Has a whole series of gardening courses and workshops in the offering for the month of July. Included are Summer Flowering Trees & Shrubs (July 6, 6:30-8:30 pm, \$6, and Summer Flower Arranging (July 11, 10 am-2 pm, \$9). For details on them all, call 536-1782; or drop by the Society at 300 Mass. Ave. in Boston.

Newton Arts Center-Is offering a group of summer classes, starting July 10. Call 964-6959 for a brochure and more information; registration can be accomplished via the phone, or in person at the Center, at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.
Yoga and a Modern Dance Workshop-Are two courses starting July 3, offered through Arts in the Parks, of the Newton Recreation Dept. For registration and information, call 552-7120.

Art

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. The exhibit in the Administration Building for July and August is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye", color nature photography by David Stone.
Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Art of the Printed Book in America," a traveling show from the Dartmouth College Library, is in the Rare Books Exhibition Area until

June 30. "Latvian Cultural Heritage", including rare books and periodicals, is in the Boston Room to July 8.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Christian Science Center-1 Norway St. (corner of Huntington and Mass. Aves.), Boston, 262-2300. The amazing Mapparium and the visitor's tour center are open Mon.-Fri. 8-4, Sat. and holidays 9-4, Sun. noon-4:45. Tours through the Publishing Society are given Mon.-Fri. only at 9:30 and 11 am, 1:30 and 3 pm. Sat. Sun. and holidays, only the first floor is open (see Mapparium schedule). No charge for anything here.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30. Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. For July and August, hours are Tues.-Sun. 1-5. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St., Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30, Sun. 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities", microphotographs by Edward Seling. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Now up is "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection," a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. To comple-

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ment the show, the ICA's also featuring "The Presence of Walker Evans," a show of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Both, to September 3. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Special hours are now in effect for "Pompeii AD79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Admission \$1.75; Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. A special exhibit is "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape," a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature, however, is the spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "Neoclassical New England" and "Museum School Faculty Exhibition."



Rex is the pet name of this friendly 20 foot creature, at Boston's Museum of Science.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.

Admission is a mere dollar, July 4. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sat. at 2 pm, Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan - Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "Stars of Summer," demonstrating the celestial highlights this season. To July 4. July 5-September 4, the show is "What's New in Space?," which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Special programs for the 4th of July weekend include a film, a dance perfor-

mance by the Gloucester Horn Pipe and Clog Society, and much more. Call for the details. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30-9. Through July, the gallery presents works by Boulanger, Carcan, Christenson, Coudrain and Walker.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Fri.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Drawings and paintings by Nat Simkins III are the feature here until July 5.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5 and by appointment. A group show of Trish Adams' ceramic vessels, Martha Cain's recent drawings, Alan Green's drawings and Rena Koopman's metalworks steals the gallery spotlight to July 8.

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-4:30; Sun. 2-4:30. American art of the Revolutionary War period and the early 19th century predominates here until September 10.

The Galleries-464 Washington St., Wellesley, 235-8296. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. From July 5-28, the gallery presents a group show of gallery artists and a show and sale of original prints and graphics.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St., Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-5 and by appt. Through the end of August: "Ancestors: Yours, Mine and Someone Else's" is a collection of vintage black and white photographs; "Postcards" is a series of the same designed by artists. Also on display are drawings and prints of Lowell.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Hanging to July 5 is "Works of Art on Paper," a juried group show.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. No other gallery show during the summer.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. "Changing Views", a fall show of seascapes, landscapes and more remains up through the summer.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. noon-4 and Sat. 10-1 pm. To complement the Festival, a student/instructor exhibit is up July 1-4. After that, it's a group show of gallery artists, through August. The gallery will close for the last two weeks of July.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St., Duxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5. To September 10, features are a show of modern Japanese pottery from leading Japanese kilns, and an exhibit of bronze sculpture by Mirtala Bentov.

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro, 259-1230. Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. A mixed media members' show opens July 5 and runs through the month.

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry. A show by four award-winning New England watercolorists is the highlight of the Cranberry Gallery, to July 5.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. In addition, the museum's presenting "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's book illustrators,

and "American Folk Sculpture", with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirlingig and more. The former runs to mid-September, the latter to August. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. The recently opened "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" takes the spotlight here these days. The collection, on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum, consists of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more, which combine to form a picture of turn of the century African life. To September 24. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5. Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. Now at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich-Pine and Grove Sts. (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.



Audubon's "Osprey with Weakfish" is on exhibit at the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Open daily, 9:30-5:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic

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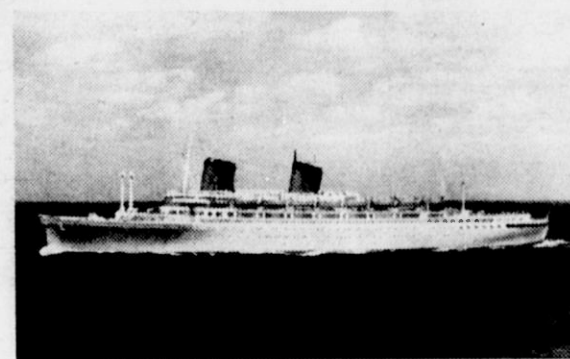
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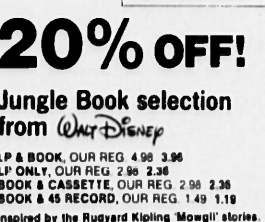
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Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930" shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth. To September 10.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times:

Tues.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.
Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann (to July 9), is a feature, as is "Waterfalls of Japan: Prints by Hokusai, Hiroshige and Eisen", a delicate exhibit appropriately placed in the Fountain Court. It will remain until August 13.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

The 4th of July at the Aquarium-The New England Aquarium, on Boston's Central Wharf, is host to a variety of festivities the weekend preceding Independence Day. The film *Blue Water, White Death* is scheduled for June 30 at 7 pm and July 1-4 at 2 pm; the Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society gives its own special performances at 2 and 4 pm on July 2, and at 10 pm; that night, there'll be a huge fireworks display. The Aquarium's hours on these days are 9-9 June 30, 9-6 all other days. For all the details, call 742-8830.

Shouth Shore Arts Festival-Runs July 1-4 on Cohasset Common, Cohasset. It's sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, and features art exhibitions, children's activities, art and craft demonstrations and performances. Some of the special events include a performance of *The Fantasticks* (July 1-2 at 8:30 pm, July 3 at 9 pm), a parade of antique cars (about noon on July 4), and more. For details call 383-9548.

Laser Magic-The light concert, with special effects, stars and lasers is now running at the Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium, in Boston's Science Park. Times are Thursday at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 pm; Friday at 9:30 and 10:45 pm; Saturday at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 pm; and Sunday at 5:30, 7 and 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$2.25 on Thursday. For all details, groups or advance sales, call 723-4586.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-All kinds of collectibles, every Saturday from 9-5 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd. in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

Where's Boston?-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St. (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

2nd Annual New England Crafts Exposition-Thousands of crafts are the focus of attention July 7-9 at the Topsfield Fair Grounds, Rte. 1 in Topsfield. Fair hours are July 7 noon-7 pm, July 8 and 9 from 10-7. Admission is \$1.50, free for children under 10, and the event will be held rain or shine. For more information call (203) 224-8388.

Walpole Bicycle Race-See the All-American competition with the Lincoln Guide Service on July 4. Meet at the shop (Lincoln Rd. in Lincoln) at 9 am; the fee is \$6.50 and reservations are required. To make them, call 259-9204.

Crafts Demonstrations-Lots to do and watch being done, July 9 on the Hale House lawn, 39 Hale St. in Beverly. The event is sponsored by the Beverly Historical Society, which can be reached at 922-1186.

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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V... Bank Americard/VISA
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Dini's Sea Grill—94 Tremont St., 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Full bar. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Hyatt Regency Cambridge—575 Memorial Drive, 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving, rooftop Spinnaker, for lunches and late suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace, for seafood and Sunday brunch; the Empress, for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no Sunday reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Jason's—130 Clarendon St., 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Monday-Friday, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm-midnight. AE, DC.

Jimmy's Harborside—248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar, reservations are accepted Mon.-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joy Chen—390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods—237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

The Red Fox—1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance—the place is under the Orange Line—but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganoosh, hummus, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

St. Botolph Restaurant—99 St. Botolph St., 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Francais cuisine: filet of sole caprice, steak maison moutarde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon to 3 and 5:30 to midnight. Closed for lunch on Monday, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

Seaside—Quincy Market, 742-8728. Fresh seafood is the main attraction, including a clam and oyster bar. Also lamb and steak specialties. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, MC, House charge.

Top of the Hub—Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3; Sun. brunch 11-2:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 5:30-11; Sun., 5-9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC Stouffers charge.

The Winery—at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon.-Fri.; 5-11 pm Mon.-Thurs.; till midnight, Fri.-Sat., 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn—Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House—143 Washington Street, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot—10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's—99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare—roasts and steaks—is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'till 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House—26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house pre-dates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House—373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, till 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's—18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's—121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., till 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe Orange—Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9; (till 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet—Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods—Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn—Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill—Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE.

BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden—27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'till 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge—4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'till 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House—Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant—25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Bernaide Tavern—Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's—31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennaise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Christo's—782 Crescent St., Brockton 588-4200. Huge and crowded and Greco-American: Moussaka and kebabs accent steaks and chops. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations or credit cards. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am, Sun. from 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare—1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons—32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Plymouth 1820 Restaurant—158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant—1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam—Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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Puzzle #34

Mate

By Don Rubin

It's you against Bobby in the deciding game for the world championship.

The crowd in Reykjavik is deathly still.

Your opponent, arguing bitterly with one of the judges over the inadequate bathroom facilities, never even hears the announcement that shocks the international chess community.

"Mate in three."

Now all you have to do is prove it.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

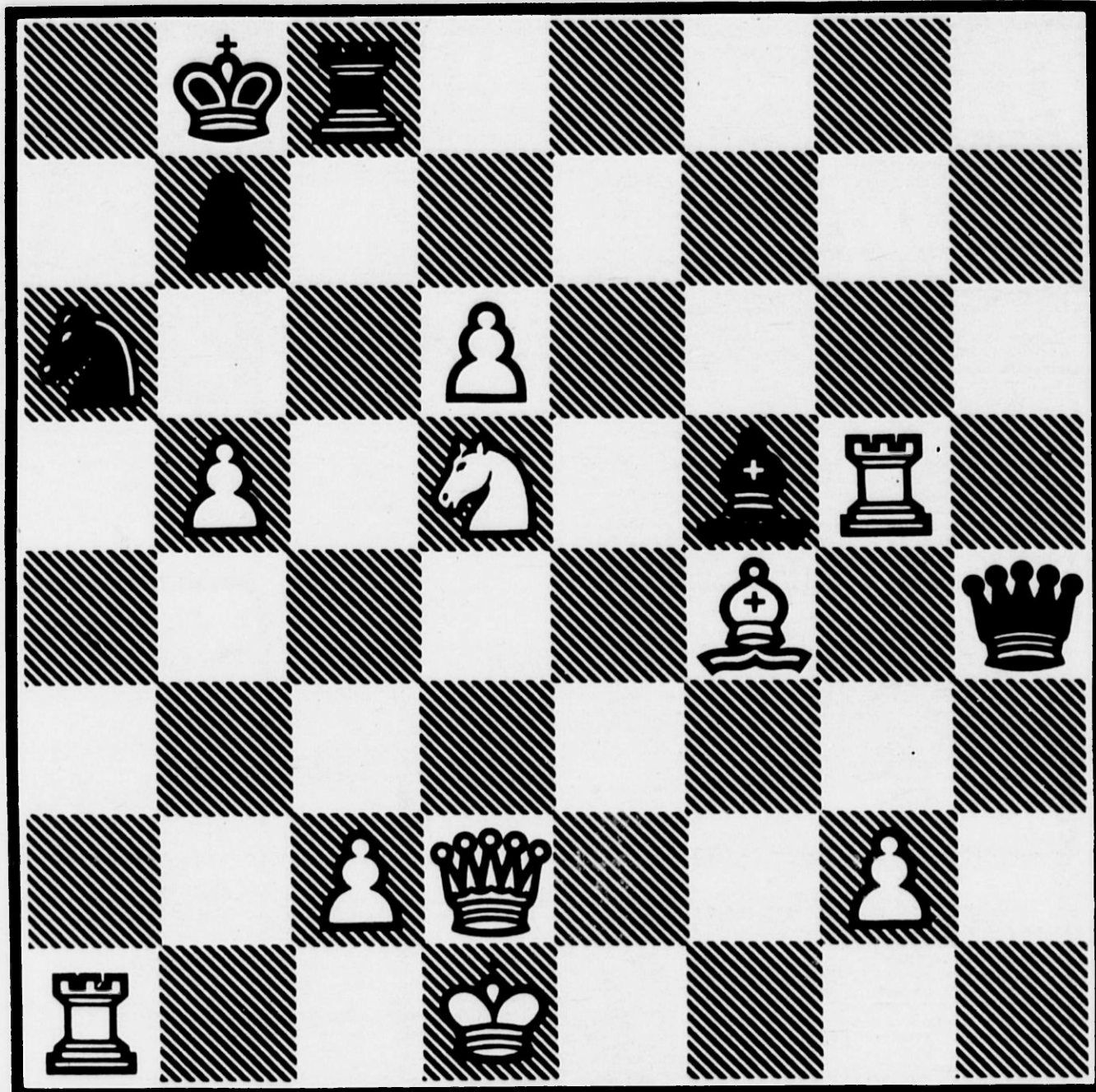
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Answers to Puzzle #33

Diagrammar

Back in junior high school, we remember, there were always ~~some~~ two kids who not only knew *how* to diagram sentences, but actually enjoyed it. We always wondered what happened to kids like that, and now we know: they're all living in Metroland, putting the subject on the subject line, the verb on the verb line, and knowing a relative clause for what it is. We had, in other words, an enormous response. In fact, we haven't seen our assistant for days, since her desk disappeared behind an avalanche of envelopes. Good results, too: a handful of folks confused (8) The man who is honest will succeed and (13) Mary is taller than her mother is (tall), but 96% of you sailed right through. The first ten grammarians are: Susan Sarafinas, Needham; Eileen A. Prebensen, Tewksbury; Robert Boughton, Framingham; Ronda Tepfer, Peabody; Karen A. Martin, Kingston; Elyse Fremant, Newtonville; Susan Hollis, Belmont; Joseph Markiewicz, Lowell; Dave Adams, S. Weymouth; Betty Custer, Southborough.

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White to move and mate in three

Answers to Puzzle #32

Graduation

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1. 1 2 3 4 5 | 11. 1 2 3 4 5 | 21. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 2. 1 2 3 4 5 | 12. 1 2 3 4 5 | 22. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 3. 1 2 3 4 5 | 13. 1 2 3 4 5 | 23. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 4. 1 2 3 4 5 | 14. 1 2 3 4 5 | 24. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 5. 1 2 3 4 5 | 15. 1 2 3 4 5 | 25. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 6. 1 2 3 4 5 | 16. 1 2 3 4 5 | 26. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 7. 1 2 3 4 5 | 17. 1 2 3 4 5 | 27. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 8. 1 2 3 4 5 | 18. 1 2 3 4 5 | 28. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 9. 1 2 3 4 5 | 19. 1 2 3 4 5 | 29. 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 10. 1 2 3 4 5 | 20. 1 2 3 4 5 | 30. 1 2 3 4 5 |

Answers to Puzzle #33

Diagrammar

- himself whom Birds fly man pushed clothes
you do think? they have started
- Engines moved He began to reading book
to bank fell we had stood
- man signed name man will succeed we won game
the because we had team
- I furnish labor man rose I like movies
and you pay me for work and stars frame but John's sisters chronos
- Mary is taller than mother is (tall)

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